

# The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1951

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AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in Newton. For 78 consecutive years a respected Newton institution, covering all sections of city with a certified, sworn circulation, unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Temp. through Sunday to average 4 to 8 degrees above normal. Colder toward end of week. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarter inch. Mostly rain.

# JOHN B. OSBORN ELECTED ALDERMAN

## Holly Jean First Baby To Arrive At Hospital

Born at 2:25 A.M., on New Year's Day

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hawksley Jr. of Waban

Leave it to the girls! Little Holly Jean Hawksley, won the stork derby at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital by being born at 2:25 a.m., January 1, 1951 and as a result will receive some very fine presents from some of the leading merchants of Newton who, in cooperation with The Graphic, decided that it was only fitting that the first child born at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1951, should be rewarded.

Holly Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hawksley, Jr., of 99 Plainfield road, Waban, where they have resided for the past two years. Prior to going to Waban to reside, they lived for 14 years in Newton Centre.

Her daddy is a carrier at the Newton Centre postoffice, where for five years he has been serving a large part of that section. Prior to becoming a carrier, he was a postal clerk in the same post office for a number of years.

Her mother, before her marriage, attended the Northfield School for Girls, Northfield, Mass., while her daddy attended business school in the same community and both formerly lived there.

Holly Jean, a healthy little girl weighing 8 1-2 pounds at birth, also has a grandfather, John W. Hawksley, senior, residing in Northampton, and waiting to welcome her home is her brother, John W. Hawksley, 3rd, who will be eleven years old next month.

The Graphic, along with many others, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Hawksley, Jr., and also little Holly Jean for the honor which she has brought her proud parents.

District Wardens Appointed

The appointment of five district Wardens, one Deputy District Warden, and a Retail Stores Warden in the Newton Civil Defense organization has been announced by Director Douglass B. Francis.

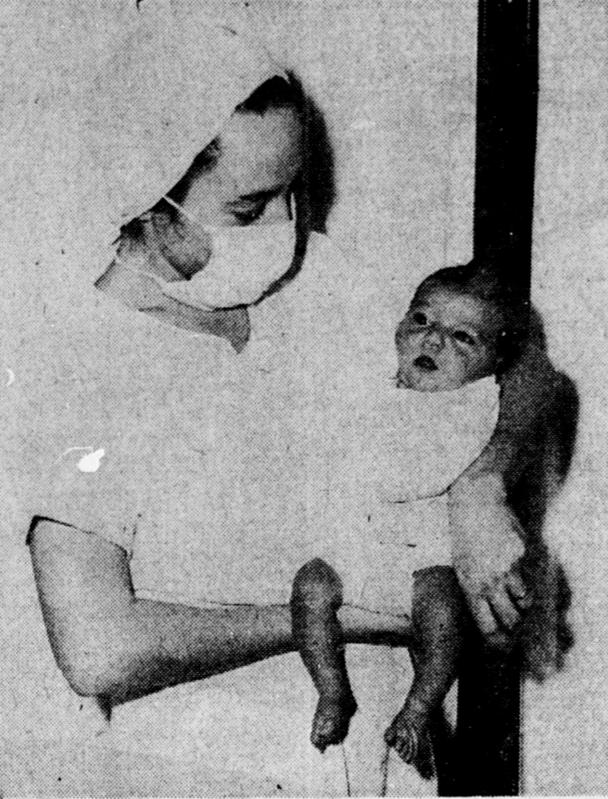
Hamilton Osgood will serve as District Warden for Chestnut Hill; Theron B. Walker for Newton Highlands; Eric A. Bianchi for Oak Hill; Frederick B. Percy for Newtonville; and George F. Koller for West Newton; while Arthur T. Gregorian will be Deputy V. W. in Newton Lower Falls. The responsibilities of Warden in charge of retail establishments have been assigned to Roy S. Edwards.

District Wardens for Auburndale, Newton Corner, Oak Hill Park, and Waban Hill remain to be appointed.

**Newton Council of Church Women Meeting January 15**

The Newton Council of Church Women will hold its mid-winter meeting in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, January 15 at 2 p.m.

The speakers are to be Mrs. Allan Knight Chalmers, president of the Massachusetts Council of Church Women and Mrs. Kirtley F. Mather, both of whom were



LITTLE HOLLY JEAN HAWKESLEY poses for her first picture in arms of Mrs. Emma Marrocco, R.N., at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. (Photo by Welsh).

### Taxpayers Ass'n

## To Emphasize Need for Watch on Public Expense At All Government Levels

The accomplishments of the Taxpayers movement in Massachusetts receive a salute in the January issue of Coronet magazine. Remarking that so much money has been saved by the Massachusetts Federation of 200 local associations that it is no longer necessary to keep even a running total, the article cites examples of the Taxpayers' work. The constructive recommendations and policies adopted by local and state governments at the Taxpayers suggestion are stressed equally with the detailed graft uncovering and watch dog duties of the groups.

In Newton, the active local association, now led by President Stewart G. Orr, and Executive Director Lorenz F. Mather, Jr., has similarly seen the city adopt advantageously many of the recommendations which the taxpayers have sponsored. Here, although frequently the association acts alone, it more often endeavors to enlist or to join with other public spirited citizens and officials in a common effort. Such changes as the encumbrance system of accounting, the strengthening of the now full time executive, the promotion of off-street parking with meter revenue to help finance it, and modifications in the zoning law are some of the results of this policy—to say nothing of the association's constant interest in minor procedures which in the long run affect many dollars saved.

Right now, the Newton association is emphasizing the need to scrutinize every public expense at every governmental level. One of its former presidents is a member of the Massachusetts committee for the adoption of the Hoover Report. The taxpayers are out to check the careless attitude toward all spending which seems inevitably to accompany periods of heavy military and defense expenditure.

"The Right to Be Different" will be the subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's talk over Radio Station WEEI this Saturday evening at 7:15 p.m.

**Miss Ruth Brooks To Speak on Panel At Quebec**

Miss Ruth Brooks, 15 Wimbleton Circle, West Newton, executive secretary of the Wheaton College Alumnae Association, will attend and be one of the speakers at the District I meeting of the American Alumni Association, Jan. 8 to 10, at the Seigniory Club, Quebec, Canada.

Miss Brooks will speak on "Classes and Clubs: Helpmates or Stalemates," during a panel entitled "The Challenge of our President-Elect: What Shall We Do About Our Own Jobs?"

The panel will be led by Miss Helen Deacon, Simmons College. Other speakers will be Donald Seaverance, M.I.T., William Prince, University of New Hampshire, Kathryn Moss, Connecticut College for Women, and Robert Jones, Bates College.

There will be special music by Mrs. Montague Ford. Tea will be served after the meeting by Mrs. Ralph Sherwood and her committee.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Thirty-six Students Are Named

Present plans, as announced by Floyd Rinker, chairman of the faculty advisory committee in charge of the 36 high school students who will participate in the annual exchange workshop, call for the departure of the students on April 11 for Scranton, Pa., where they will visit Clarks Summit High School. A visit to the United Nations headquarters in New York may be included in the trip.

Students chosen to make the journey include Nancy Allen, Mine Angelus, Leona Astone, Margaret Beale, Ellen Berman, Barbara Brinkley, Alison Brown, Joanne Holland, Thelma Knight, Anne Mazick, Barbara Meaney, Betsy Mix, Barbara Murphy, Sonja Olsen, Claire Paisner, Betty Payne, Janet Tevekelen, Nancy Tisdale, Theodore Tower and Mary Vaccaro, John Arnold, Addison Ault, John Bailey, William Bradshaw, Samuel Gilfix, David Gordon, Thomas Houlian, Griffith Jehu, Anthony Leone, Donald McCullough, Richard McClintock, Richard Nichols, Peter Rees, David Rich, Edward Rutledge and Conrad Terkelson.

Faculty leaders of the workshop are Miss Katherine Curtis, Miss Mary Lanigan and Michael Gradone.

The trip to Scranton will include two days of exploring coal mines.

On their return to Newton, students from Clarks Summit High School will visit them here.

**To Reside In Newton Centre**  
Miss Frances W. Eastman Joins Congregational Christian Churches Staff

Miss Frances W. Eastman of Honolulu for the past six years Director of Religious Education for the Congregational churches of Hawaii, has just joined the staff of the Division of Christian Education of the Congregational Christian churches, Boston, and will make her home in Newton Centre.

Miss Eastman's primary responsibility will be that of Editor of "Childrens Religion," a monthly magazine for workers with children, which occupies a unique place in Protestant life.

Before going to Hawaii, where she helped all the Congregational Churches of the islands develop and maintain sound programs of Christian education, Miss Eastman was director of religious education for the Estminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, Minn., and the First Presbyterian Church of Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Eastman thus becomes the Editor of the Congregational Christian denomination's two main leading journals in the field of Christian Education. The Christian Education Department is a division of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Miss Eastman, who is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Eastman of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was born in Indianapolis, Ind. She is a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary, where she specialized in religious education and in the study and preparation of curriculums.

### Opposed to Zone Change

In a letter to the Claims and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board, Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of Our Lady's Church, expressed opposition to the extension of the business zone at Washington and Crafts streets, Newtonville.

Fr. Doherty's letter was the result of a petition of Mrs. Cecilia Panella, who sought a change from general residence to business district at the east corner of Washington and Crafts streets.

### To Hold Great Jewish Books Course

A course entitled, "Great Jewish Books," in which noted Rabbis in the Greater Boston area will lecture, will highlight the School of Jewish Studies being sponsored by Temple Emanuel of Newton Centre. Six courses will be given from 8:30 and 9:10 p.m. for a period of eight successive Wednesday evenings, beginning next Wednesday.

The "Great Jewish Books" course, intended to acquaint the registrants with the great thought-provoking, epoch-making literature of the Jewish people, will be given beginning January 17.

"Philo" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow, Temple B'nai Moshe, February 14. Rabbi Hugo Mantel, Congregation Sons of Zion, Holyoke, will speak on "Midrashic Literature" on February 21. Dr. Marcus Wald, Rabbi of Temple Israel, Sharon, will conclude the lectures February 28 with a discussion on "The Shulchan Aruch." This course will be given from 8:30 p.m. Members of this class will have the opportunity to ask questions of the speaker.

Dr. Albert I. Gordon will instruct a class on "Living as a Jew Today." This course will seek to answer such questions as, "How ought we to live as Jews today and yet assure the survival of our way of life for

tomorrow? This course will be given from 9:10 p.m.

Three courses for beginner, intermediate and advanced pupils will be given on "Learning to Speak Hebrew." The instructors are: Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg and Mr. Carl Cohen.

Rabbi Harold Kastle, director of Education at Temple Emanuel will instruct a course on "Little Known Books of the Bible."

These courses are open to all of the community, members and non-members of Temple Emanuel. A Coffee Hour will conclude each session.

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged of each registrant. Persons desiring to register for the School of Jewish Studies may do so at the opening session, Wednesday, January 10, prior to 8 p.m., or may register by calling the Temple office. All courses will be given in the Temple building, 385 Ward street, Newton Centre.

### To Tender Party For Edward Bacon

This Friday, the staff of the Newton Y.M.C.A. will tender a birthday party for Edward L. Bacon.

Saturday, Mr. Bacon will be 90 years young and as such he will be the oldest actively participating member of this community organization.

Mr. Bacon has been a member of the Newton "Y" since its founding in 1877 and, therefore, will have the greatest longevity of any member.

**Defense Book Being Distributed**

Newton police officers who started taking the 1951 census this week are at the same time distributing to all Newton householders the 12-page booklet, "Protection from the Atomic Bomb," published by the Civil Defense Agency of Massachusetts.

This is the pamphlet announced for issue late in November, which tells in simple language the action and effects of the atom bomb, and gives instruction on protective measures to take at the time of an atomic explosion and following it. Massachusetts Director of Civil Defense John W. Stokes says in the foreword: "This is not a prediction that we will experience an atomic bomb attack, but if we should, the information and suggestions in the booklet outline the proper things to do. Understanding of what to expect and what to do under atomic bomb attack can greatly increase the chance for survival, and that is the purpose of this booklet."

These badges are awarded on the recommendation of class officers and the faculty on the basis of good spirit, helpfulness, conduct and dependability.

Samuel Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lattimore Gray of Waban, and Domenic Habsburg, son of Princess Ileana of Roumania, now residing in Newton, were among recipients of Merit Badges at the Fessenden School in West Newton.

These badges are awarded on the recommendation of class officers and the faculty on the basis of good spirit, helpfulness, conduct and dependability.

Mr. Rogers has been consulting economist of the State Street Trust Company and the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company for several years. Top officials of all the banks in Newton, Needham and Wellesley, the area now served by the Newton Savings Bank, have been invited to the meeting.

Raymond Rodgers, Professor of Banking, Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University, will speak on "The Impact of Rearmament on

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# FIRST BABY



BORN AT  
THE  
NEWTON-WELLESLEY  
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★  
THE WINNER of the FIRST ANNUAL  
NEWTON GRAPHIC  
**STORK DERBY**  
**Baby Holly Jean Hawksley**

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HILLIARD'S  
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Baby Jean arrived at 2:25 A.M., January 1, 1951 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hawksley, Jr., of 99 Plainfield Road, Waban.

# 1951



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Newton Centre

**To the First Baby of 1951**

**100 Birth Announcements  
complete with envelopes**

**The NEWTON GRAPHIC**

## Two Pictures to Be Shown to Club

The West Newton Women's Educational Club will meet in the Second Church Parish House, Friday, January 12, at 2 o'clock.

After a short business meeting, the Esso travel pictures, "Historic Virginia" and "All Around Arkansas" will be shown.

Hostesses for the coffee hour which follows will be Mrs. Merrill B. Smith and Mrs. Kline C. Dickey.

## Several Attend Mid Winter Conference

Several Newtonites attended the mid-winter conference of American Unitarian Youth, held at Hopedale, December 27, 28, 29.

Those taking part in the conference, which had for the general theme—"What Is Democracy?" were Margaret Wetherley of Auburndale, president of the Jaynes League of the First Unitarian Society of West Newton; Sandra Adler of Newton, Winslow Tisdell of Auburndale, publicity chairman of South Middlesex Federation, and Valerie Kuebler of West Newton, treasurer of the South Middlesex Religious Youth.

Dr. Merrill Bush, also of West Newton, director of adult education for the American Unitarian Association, was one of the conference speakers.

## Grange Ushers in New Year With Party

Garden City Grange of Newton met in regular session Monday night in Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands, with Worthy Master Harry M. Ellis presiding.

The worthy lecturer, Rose Nash, presented a very fine program of group singing and games. The quartette of New Year's babies were Donald Osborn, Kenneth Quartermain, Mabel Quartermain and Louise Bailey. Sister Quartermain won the prize for the cutest baby. The best judged hobo was the worthy of coffee and doughnuts were served.

The next meeting will be January 15 when the Boston & Maine Railroad will show a travegue picture.

James Lawrence Roth, of Newton Centre, was recently named to the Dean's list for the first half of Term I at the College for Men of the University of Rochester for maintaining a high scholastic standing.

### STONE, INSTITUTE and NEWTON HOME for AGED PEOPLE

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THOMAS E. SHIRLEY, Treasurer

W Group Recreational Director, who sang, "Through the Years" and "O, Perfect Love."

The bride wore a white Chinese brocade wedding gown with train. Her finger-tip length veil fell from a Juliet cap of the same material as her wedding dress. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss String wore a long powder blue brocade dress, and small Juliet cap of the same color. She carried a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony, there was a reception at the Allied Officers Club January 10. Mrs. Philip D. Wilkinson will present the third paper on the study topic of the year, "Great Highways." Her subject will be "Roman Roads."

The hostesses for the morning will be Mrs. Charles L. Kimball and Mrs. Howard L. Rich.

Sheet steel is being rolled as thin as 0.00025 inch, about one tenth the thickness of a human hair.

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Thurs., Jan. 4, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3

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- (6) We don't use ordinary fibre or elastic— we use the new, expensive moss filling.
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AT THE RECEPTION of the Allied Officers Club at the 6160th Air Base Wing HQ's, Japan, following their wedding, Lt. and Mrs. David H. Goodnough, cut their wedding cake.—USAF photo

## Lt. David H. Goodnough Weds N. Y. Girl at Japan Air Base

Miss Barbara Connor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of 234 East 52 street, New York City, N.Y., and 1st Lt. David H. Goodnough son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Goodnough of 136 Clark street, Newton Center, were married at the 6160th Air Base Chapel, in Japan, Saturday, December 2nd.

Chaplain Leroy D. Burke officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4 p.m. before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums. Candelabra containing long white tapers completed the background. Each pew was marked by small clusters of white pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Miss Dorothy String, program director at the Skyline Club here, was maid of honor, and 1st Lt. William P. Dougherty, a member of the same fighter squadron as the groom, was the best man.

The bride was given in marriage by Major Rayburn D. Lan-

caster, Lt. Goodnough's squadron commander. Capt. Robert E. Wayne and Capt. F. B. Clark, also members of the groom's squadron, acted as ushers.

Mrs. Peggy Harris, Director of the Shooting star and Skyline Service Clubs here, played the organ selections at the wedding.

Established real estate firm, member Boston Real Estate Board, has opening for representative in the Newton area.

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**IGHT SPOT**  
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ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW  
TUESDAY: TALENT NITE  
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To Present Paper On "Roman Roads"

At the meeting of the Newton Social Science Club January 10, Mrs. Philip D. Wilkinson will present the third paper on the study topic of the year, "Great Highways."

Her subject will be "Roman Roads."

The hostesses for the morning will be Mrs. Charles L. Kimball and Mrs. Howard L. Rich.

Sheet steel is being rolled as thin as 0.00025 inch, about one tenth the thickness of a human hair.

Gordon B. Sawyer, of 20 Stoneleigh road, West Newton has been appointed as a Notary Public, it was announced by Edward J. Cronin, Secretary of the Commonwealth. The term of the new Notary Public will expire in 1957.

Breeding is reported to have increased the rubber content 40 per cent and it may yet be a profitable crop for some 2,000,000 of our arid acres.

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**The Newton Graphic**

Established 1872

Published Weekly Every Thursday

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A Complete Circulation With Complete Coverage of the News and Events in Auburndale, Chestnut Hill, Newton Corne, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Upper Falls, Newtonville, Nonantum, Oak Hill, Oak Hill Park, Thompsonville, Waban and West Newton.

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**In Unity, Strength**

At the start of a new year our thoughts are centered on new resolutions and hopes. For the new year brings the concept that life is truly beginning anew, that by intelligent planning and meditation we can gain the wisdom to fruitfully plan ahead, while at the same time cast off the unworthy bonds that shackle our better selves.

Thus the New Year presents us with a golden opportunity to make a fresh start as we determine to adopt more wholesome attitudes toward our fellowmen.

All of us realize that we are living today in a very troubled world. Despite our anxieties, however, we must realize that we have many blessings for which to be thankful, living as we are in this great land of liberty and strength.

Our nation's greatness and innate strength do not consist in our advanced technological achievements, nor our natural resources or material progress, but rather in the self-reliance and character of its free citizens.

Our nation's strength lies in the unity of our families that are bound cohesively together by shared ideals of patriotism and brotherhood; a unity in which the inalienable rights of all citizens are upheld. Our nation is healthy because it is so consecrated to the ideals of freedom and justice for all—for the majority and the minority.

As we look out at the troubled world we can see that there is great need for an increase in this spirit of mutual forbearance, this spirit of tolerance toward opinions that may differ from those we hold.

Starting the New Year we are thankful in our hearts then that in this world crisis we are drawing closer together as we realize more and more the many hopes and blessings that we must guard together.

By resolving this year to ever respect the rights of others we will be able to keep strong the precious heritage of our civil liberties.

**Measure of War Effort**

Winston Churchill once had this to say on the waging of war: "War is made with steel and steel is made from coal . . . Coal is the foundation and, to a very large extent, the measure of our whole war effort."

That indicates the extreme importance of our coal industry in a time such as the present, when rearmament on a great scale is swiftly getting under way. It takes 220 tons of coal to make a modern tank; six pounds for every pound of smokeless powder; five pounds for a single rifle, and two pounds to make a pound of TNT. So it goes down the long list of weapons.

Can America's coal industry handle the new emergency demand, even as it continues to meet our normal, peaceful needs? The answer to that, according to every coal expert within and without the industry, is an unqualified Yes. During the last war, our coal production exceeded 600,000,000 tons a year, and we never lacked the coal we have required. In a single week of 1950 the industry has produced as much as 13,000,000 tons, a rate of 650,000,000 tons per year.

The Chairman of the Coal Defense Committee summed the situation up in these words: "A free coal industry fueled the nation in two world wars without government subsidy or other government aid. It did it through mine operators who were not afraid to risk their stockholders' money and not afraid to work like Trojans, along with their skilled labor forces, for the common good. The coal industry can do so again if the need arises. The coal mines, the very backbone of our nation's productive strength, can supply all the coal our nation may need."

**Current Comment****How Can State Raise Additional Millions? . . . Bill to Make Council Hearings Public . . .****How Practical Would Bomb Shelters Be? . . .**

How to raise the additional millions or dollars the State will need to meet the commitments already made and to finance the vast civilian defense program that is proposed, is the most vexing problem now confronting Governor Dever and the Legislature which began its session yesterday.

Some observers on Beacon Hill privately express the conviction that a sales tax is about the only means of producing the tremendous sum that must be obtained, but it is very doubtful that Mr. Dever would consent to any suggestion in that direction.

It is very likely that the State income and corporation taxes and the taxes on gaso-

line, liquor and cigarettes all will be boosted by the Legislature, but unless the increases are staggering the lawmakers will have to turn to still other revenue-yielding avenues.

Governor Dever declared during the campaign last fall that the money to underwrite his far-reaching road-building program would come from motorists, and the gasoline tax presumably will be upped to cover that item.

Even before the war situation became so critical it was estimated that the State needed at least an additional \$40,000,000 to cover all its expenses during the next six months, and now that figure is being revised upwards until it may climb somewhere near \$100,000,000.

Raising that amount of money isn't going to be any painless procedure. A portion of it undoubtedly will come from so-called luxury items, but they probably will be able to carry only a small fraction of the burden.

That, however, is only a part of the picture for this is a year in which the taxpayers will be hit and hit hard—from several sides.

Federal income taxes are going up, and so, in all likelihood, are local tax rates.

The average taxpayer realizes as well as any elected official that in these times the price of national security is high—in sacrifice, in sweat and in dollars.

But they also have a right to expect and demand that as they undertake their own necessary belt-tightening, their elected representatives on Beacon Hill will do the same.

In other words, this is a time to eliminate all luxuries and non-essentials. The building of badminton courts and of beauty spots can wait for a day when there is a good deal less strain upon the pocketbooks of the taxpayers.

From the variety of bills filed by the members of the Legislature, many of them advancing new ideas for spending money, you would never guess that the nation was confronted with a major crisis and that every spare dollar must be diverted to the war program.

We suspect that any lawmaker on Beacon Hill who advocates any unnecessary spending during the next two years will be jeopardizing his own future public career because the so-called man of the street is likely to take a very dim view of such proposals while he himself is feeling the pinch of the times.

In recent years the legislators have voted themselves salary increases, very comfortable travelling expenses and fairly fat pensions. A legislator who has held office for six years or longer, or who has been on the public payroll for a total of six years, can draw a pension for the rest of his life if he is defeated, provided he has reached the age of 55.

Having taken very good care of themselves during the past few years, it may not be too impudent now to suggest that the members of the House and Senate during the next two years give a little added consideration to the people they're supposed to be serving—the people who will be footing the bills.

Governor Dever has made it plain that he realizes the taxpayer is going to be squeezed until it hurts because he has stated that all non-essential activities would have to be deferred until after the war emergency. Now the Legislature can cooperate by dropping many of those bills awaiting its consideration in the nearest waste basket.

**Council Hearings Regarding Pardons**

Some of the Democratic legislators who supposedly believe in the Democratic processes are going to be put right on the spot by their Republican colleagues because the G.O.P. leadership in the House will seek an early hearing on a bill to compel the Governor's Council to hold its pardon hearings in public.

Republican House Leader Charles Gibbons of Stoneham and G.O.P. Floor Leader Michael McCarthy of East Bridgewater are planning a fight for the enactment of a law which would compel the Executive Councilors to let the public know what goes on at their hearings when arguments are offered either for or against pardoning some criminals.

A striking example was offered recently of the veil of secrecy which shrouds the operations of the Governor's Council and the iron curtain that separates that body from the people who elect its members.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the Executive Council for reasons best known to itself voted to commute the sentence of a gent named Wilfred Dart who has had influence enough to twice get himself sprung from prison. The two Republican councillors, Clayton L. Haye of West Roxbury and Otis M. Whitney of Concord, both voted against giving Dart a second chance. He was a sleepy murderer who killed his partner in a row over bootlegging operations but who was pardoned in 1936 and then was sent back to prison a year later when he was arrested while fleeing from the scene of a jewelry store robbery.

But the Governor's Council over the objection of Haye and Whitney voted a commutation for this character. Then, two weeks later, the Council rescinded that action and recalled the commutation petition. This was not made known until just before Christmas when newsmen covering the State House made inquiries to ascertain why Dart was granted a second commutation in less than a month.

Of course, there are some members of the Governor's Council who don't want the veil of secrecy stripped away and who will fight bitterly to retain it. The voters are entitled to form their own opinions as to why that is the case.

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A disgruntled movie patron in Bogota, Colombia, set fire to the curtains on the stage.

—0—

Touglas Bate, 55, of Sydney, Australia, a campaign organizer for the Australian Liberals, sued the party for \$180 under the Workers' Compensation Act, claiming that he had suffered a deformity of his right hand from so much handshaking during the last general election.

**Temple Shalom****Will Launch Its First Annual Adult Education Program Next Week**

Next week, Temple Shalom of Newton will launch its first annual adult education program with the first meetings of three courses.

"The Liberal Jew in His Community" is the title of a lecture-discussion course covering 6 related topics to be presented by various outstanding speakers.

The first meeting will be this Tuesday night, when Dr. Oscar Handlin, Harvard History Professor, well-known author and expert on immigration, will discuss the economic, social and political position of the Jew in America today.

Audience discussion following each of the speakers in this course will be moderated by Robert E. Segal, President of the Temple. The course will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights in the months of January, February and March. All meetings will each of 5 great Jewish books selected for the course.

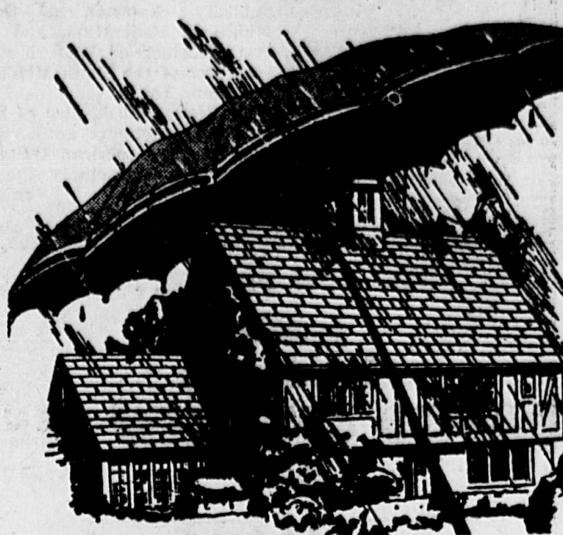
It is also expected that a weekly course in Elementary Hebrew will be started this coming week. The instructor will be Mrs. Shlomo Maranoff, Director of the Temple Shalom Religious School.

This program organized by the Temple's Adult Education committee, Franklin N. Flashner, Chairman, is comparatively modest, but evidences the same enthusiasm and mature interest which has been responsible for the remarkable growth in the first year of the Temple itself, now a congregation of almost 400 families and a religious school attended by about 320 children. This achievement would

not be possible, however, if it were not for the generous hospitality and genuine friendship of the Newton community, most concretely expressed by the Unitarian Church in West Newton where the Temple conducts its Friday night and high holiday services and by the nearby Second Church of Newton where the Temple's large religious school is housed.

**Junior Mothers' Rest Club Meets**

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton Centre met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hutchison, Bothfeld road. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. John Storer, Mrs. Worthing West and Mrs. Charles Wilbar.

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**T**ODAY, we are privileged to present the new Cadillac for 1951—finer and more wonderful from every conceivable standpoint. . . . Numerous refinements in exterior design have made it more lovely to behold—while wholly new interiors, so rich in fabric and tailoring that they defy description, impart a sense of luxury that is simply beyond compare. . . . And, oh, the things that have been done to make it more gentle to handle—and more comfortable to ride in! The changes in this regard are manifold—and the results are a revelation. The car's quietness

is now akin to silence; driving is all but a response to your wish; comfort leaves literally nothing to be desired. To ride or drive is to relax—and to rest. . . . The great master engine has also been refined—down to the smallest details. Its voice is closer to a whisper; its power application is faster; and it's even smoother in operation. . . . And there is an even finer Hydra-Matic Drive—with a new reverse for easier shifting, and for "rocking" the car in sand or snow. . . . There is new steadiness on the road—better balance on turns and curves—easier and softer

braking. And throughout the chassis are vital improvements which add to endurance and dependability. . . . All in all, here is new lustre for the Cadillac name—and a far higher standard for the automotive world. . . . There are ten distinctive body types and four individual series—the "Sixty-One," the "Sixty-Two," the "Sixty Special," and the incomparable "Seventy-Five". . . . Why not come in and see them today? We'd be most happy to see you—and we are certain you'd find it an interesting and enlightening experience.

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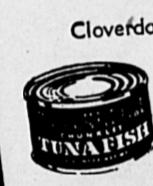
## FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET STORES

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In Heavy Syrup  
29-OZ CAN 30¢

### CHUNKLET TUNA



Cloveland Light Meat  
Wonderful in Salads  
and Sandwiches  
6-OZ CAN 29¢

### STRAWBERRY PRESERVES



Mirabel Pure Whole Fruit  
and Sugar  
LB JAR 39¢

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YOR GARDEN

COMSTOCK'S—READY FOR THE PIE

### SLICED APPLES

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### APPLE SAUCE

FINAST FANCY—IN EXTRA HEAVY SYRUP

### FRUIT COCKTAIL

NEW PACK FLORIDA

### ORANGE JUICE

FINAST FANCY EASTERN

### TOMATO JUICE

RICHMOND FANCY MEDIUM SIZE

### SWEET PEAS

FOR GARDEN FANCY CALIFORNIA

### TOmATOES

RICHMOND FANCY GREEN TIPS

### ASPARAGUS

### Everyday Values

Always Fresh and Crisp

### Educator Crax

LB PKG 32¢

Armour's

### Lunch Tongue

6-OZ CAN 35¢

Armour's

### Frankfurters

7-OZ JAR 39¢

Chocolate Flavored

### Bosco

MILK AMPLIFIER

Cross & Blackwell

### Marmalade

ORANGE

Cross & Blackwell

### Date & Nut Bread

8-OZ CAN 19¢

Cat Food

### Puss 'n Boots

3 8-OZ CANS 25¢

17-OZ CAN 23¢

20-OZ CAN 19¢

2 20-OZ CANS 29¢

30-OZ CAN 37¢

44-OZ CAN 27¢

44-OZ CAN 25¢

2 20-OZ CANS 37¢

19-OZ CAN 25¢

10 1/2-OZ CAN 31¢

### BLUE ROSE RICE

FIRST NATIONAL ALL PURPOSE

### CHEESE FOOD

FINAST—FOR LIGHTER TEXTURED CAKES

### CAKE FLOUR

HIGHLY REFINED

### PURE LARD

FINAST SLICED

### DRIED BEEF

MIRABEL PURE

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### LUNCHEON MEAT

LARGE WHOLE

### DILL PICKLES

BLEND OF CANE AND MAPLE

### TIMBER LAKE SYRUP

2-LB CELLO 29¢

2-LB LCAF 79¢

2 1/2-LB PKG 29¢

LB CTN 23¢

3 1/2-OZ JAR 49¢

13-OZ JAR 21¢

12-OZ CAN 45¢

QT JAR 25¢

12-OZ BOT 24¢

### SLICED CHEESE

Colored, White, Pimento

LB 45¢

10-OZ PKG 25¢

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# NEWTON 1950 PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS



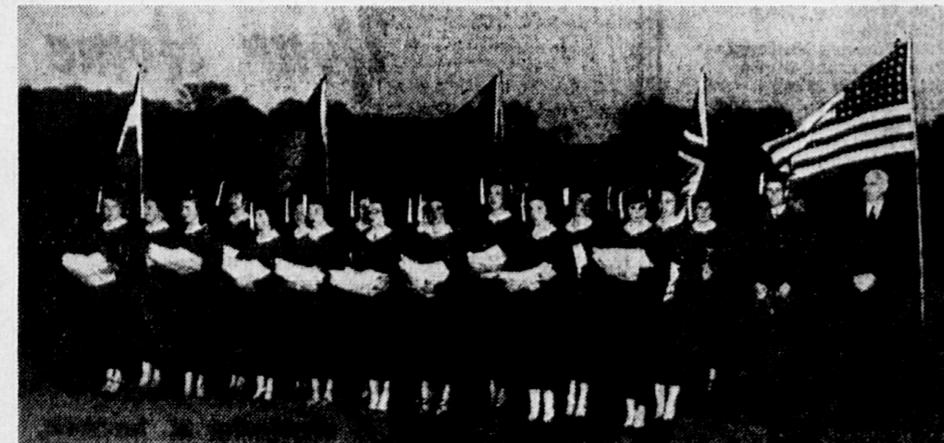
NEWTON'S AUXILIARY SCHOOL PATROL shown on steps of the City Hall, June 13, after they had been received by Mayor Lockwood. These women augment the regular police force, and take care of traffic duty at the various schools throughout the city.



PARTIAL VIEW OF THE ATTRACTIVE and colorful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Jamieson, 45 Kenilworth street, Newton, which was one of the gardens open for the garden tour of the Newton Tribune Foundation, May 13, 14 and 15.



SCENES AT DEDICATION of Oak Hill Park, May 21. Upper insert shows U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall delivering principle address. Right, massed colors passing reviewing stand. Bottom, detail of firemen, led by Chief John E. Corcoran, shown marching in the parade.



GROUP OF GIRLS of the graduating class of Newton High School aid in giving diplomas to the members of the Class of 1950 at graduating exercises at Dickinson Stadium, June 10.



SHOWN COMING THROUGH a wide open hole in the line, aided by effective blocking is Dan Coffey, Number 30, while co-captains Bob "Dodo" Shannon, Number 17, and Dick Whelan, Number 18, make certain there'll be no interference. Newton won traditional Thanksgiving Day game from Brookline, 40 to 0.

## Pictures Taken From the Files of the Graphic of People and Events In Newton During 1950



BREAK GROUND FOR PARISH HOUSE addition for St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, May 28. Left to right: Walter B. Chase, chairman of the Building Committee, Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill, rector, Rev. John Winslow, rector of St. Paul's Church, Suffolk, Va., and Frank A. Wightman, senior warden.



MAYOR THEODORE R. LOCKWOOD shown presenting book "History of Newton," to Takeshi Yamazaki, chairman of the Japanese delegation which visited City Hall February 3. In center is Takizo Matsumoto, Harvard University graduate, and a member of the Japanese Diet, who acted as interpreter.



WRECK OF AUTO following accident March 18 which hospitalized five Belmont girls. The accident occurred at Park and Franklin streets.



PAST AND PRESIDENT of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital shown at annual meeting of hospital held February 9. Left to right, Edward B. Gray, present president; Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Director of Hospital; and John M. Powell, past president.



\$250,000 NEWTON CORNER BLAZE which destroyed Bacon Block Saturday night, March 4. At right, fireman Roy Keagan, one of several overcome by smoke, shown resting before returning to action.



STUDENTS OF THE TRAINING COURSE in the Nursing Care for Children, New England Peabody Home, Newton Centre, who graduated last September. Front row, left to right: Hazel Paradise, Enid Jones, Mona Bishop, R.N., instructor; Marilyn Jones, and June Mitchell. Back row, left to right, Janet Anderson, Patricia Johnson, Rena Coombs, Joan Flemming, and Shirley Newell.



RED CROSS CANTEEN serves coffee and doughnuts to "victims" following rescue from "disaster" in drill staged October 7 by Disaster Committee of Newton Red Cross Chapter, to test efficiency of organization.



HEAD TABLE at banquet October 22 observing two-fold celebration of St. Jean L'Evangeliste School. Front row, left to right: Arthur Lambert, Rev. Pastor S. W. Barrette, Rev. Robert Julien, Mrs. Rita Blakeney and John Blakeney. Back row, left to right Pauline Rousseau, Jacqueline Frechette, Irene Richard, David Cormier, Mrs. Evelyn Frechette and Martial Frechette.

## Newton High Hockey

### Manchester Key To Tiger Attack at Arena Saturday

Hoping for a miracle against defending New England champs, Melrose, when they face-off Saturday at the Arena, Newton's ice men with two losses and a tie are nevertheless expected to give their best all-out performance to date against a 2 win-1 tie club that's preparing to run away with the League title again. Melrose last week trimmed a good Rindge team which in turn drubbed Newton. And Melrose has one of the best skaters in the Division, a veteran named Bob Marsolous.

### SHEPARD PHARMACY

Centre St., Newton Ctr. (Near S. S. Pierce Co.)

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OUR SPECIALTY

Our Store Is Now Air Conditioned for The Convenience of Our Customers.

THREE and FOUR YEAR OLDS  
Enlarged facilities make possible slightly increased enrollment in nursery group. Register now for remainder of the school year. Either morning or afternoon session.

WIN-SUM DAY CAMP  
Merrill A. Beem, Owner-Director

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CHARCOAL BROILED \$2.95  
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Choice of Vegetable and Potato  
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### FOR SALE-JUKE BOXES

These machines are in excellent condition but have been replaced by new equipment in Stores, Restaurants, Diners, etc. The coin mechanism has been removed and they now operate on a push-button and play continuously from 16 to 24 records. Beautiful tone and volume. Originally cost \$1000. Fine for Churches, Youth Organizations, Assembly Halls, Clubs, Playrooms, etc. Also a few used Pin Ball games... \$25.00 and up

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237 WASHINGTON ST.  
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Favorites  
from...

### Dorothy Muriel's



#### Boston Cream Pie

55¢

In the New England Tradition

As renowned as Hub-born baked beans is Boston Cream Pie - particularly the way Dorothy Muriel's prepares it. Between golden yellow layers of light and fluffy butter cake lies a smooth cream filling, enriched with egg yolks, fresh milk and pure vanilla. Then - the crowning touch - a milk chocolate icing made from fresh butter and milk.

"BUY IT BAKED" AT

**Dorothy Muriel's**  
FOOD SHOPS  
SILENT PARTNER OF THE HOSTESS

To avoid disappointment, just telephone us and we will reserve your order.

## Price and Dauten Lead Newton Five

With hopes for a successful hoop campaign resting on the shoulders of dependable Scotty Price, rangy 6'2" center, and dead-eye Freddie Dauten, Newton was set yesterday (Wednesday) to open the Suburban League race against Rindge Tech at Rindge. Watertown, defending champs, visits Newton this Friday afternoon.

In previous non-league scrimmages, the Tigers had two important victories in drubbing Belmont 49-36 and Medford 50-

41 and showed a good scoring punch. In losing their opener to Brookline 39-34 the Reggie Smiths were without Price but still played even-steven with the Wealthy Towners. The game was not a League contest even though Brookline is a Suburban opponent.

A possible third man threat is Jack Bailey who if he can find the net often enough this season could prove very valuable to the team. He's another tall-man. Pinky Higgins is about the best

"back board jumper" of the group and he'll be counted on for services rendered. John Kreider, Don Magaw, Barkey Boole, Dickie Fitzpatrick and Frank Luby will all see plenty of action. But in the long run the way Price and Dauten go, so will Newton. Dauten, Kreider, and Magaw are Juniors.

Zipper Thompson the speed-boy hasn't lit-the-light as yet but when he does come around the scrappy first winger will be bothersome. As it is, he has been

assisting and it was his neat feed against Arlington that accounted for Cavallo's tie making score early in the second period. The game was close up 'till then, but the Spy Ponders sped away to take the lead and keep it.

Fred Sutherland and Normie Desroches hold down the second line, with Cavallo, and Neil Campbell centers for the Manchester-Thompson wave. On defense, Hall has John Walker and Vic Voner.

### Thomas May Prove Big Help to O.L.

Big Kevin Thomas, 6'8", makes good playing in his first season as a basketball player for Our Lady's, the coach, Charlie Gallagher, tourney team will be a sure bet to clinch another berth in the Catholic League play-offs. Even without Thomas coming through, O. L. should have a banner season to equal its last year's 17-4 record.

Veteran star Captain Dick Butler returns to boost a well-balanced bunch in Bill Bertrand, Jim Murphy, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Shields, Joe Kelley, Paul Peruzzi, Charlie Faber and John Grant. Only Fitzy (5'6"), Murphy (5'8"), Bertie and Shields (5'10") are below the six-foot mark which makes O. L. an outstanding tall team. Thomas is by far the tallest schoolboy player. Yet he'll be the big question in the league. He was manager last season and he's giving it the old school try by coming out for the team in his senior year... and yet he did make the starting team.

O. L. led off the Division 2 race last night, Jan. 3, against weak St. Columbkille and was a heavy favorite to clinch a victory. But the big game of the week will be Friday night on home court against Matignon, the heavy choice to grab the title this year plus the playoff championship which was won by St. Mary's of Waltham last season. Matignon and O. L. also went to the tournament last year and met in the first round, O. L. losing out, 36 to 43. Matignon with rangy star center Tom Cullaine is the talk of the league to date.

### Our Lady's High: Hockey Heads For Good Season-Meets Clements Wed.

As the GRAPHIC went to press (Wednesday night, January 3) undefeated but-once-tied Our Lady's sextet was facing unbeaten and highly regarded Lawrence Central in the third outing of the Catholic Hockey League. Central, winners over a good Columbus team 2-0 and then St. Clement's 1-0, are strong contenders to give more potent Malden Catholic and O. L. run for the 1951 title.

Coach Bob Barry's "Purple Veterans" showing the best aggregation the school has ever seen, grabbed on ice against St. Clements (next Wednesday Jan. 17) in the fourth round of League play. And depending on the outcome of the Central tussle, O. L. should "win another" and certainly have "easier" pickings against weaker cousin St. C. which up 'till Jan. 3 had a 1-1 record, eking past St. Mary's 3-2 and dropping a tough to Central 1-0.

Our Lady's which made a "better than average" opening against Malden Catholic, tying them 4-4, hit the scoring nets six times against St. Mary's last week and showed Coach Barry that they'll be a team to reckon with this season. It's a veteran club, polished with a first dandy line of high scorer "Crunchy" Cronin, Luke Fannon and Tom Dillon, backed by big George Pettee and John McKinnon and saved by dependable goalie Billy Lawn.

**O. L. Romps 6-1**  
Paced by the four goals of speedster "Crunchy" Cronin, Our Lady's won their first game of the season against a weak St. Mary's (Lynn) team which had nothing to offer in an offense. However O. L. had plenty of scoring power in first winger Cronin who displayed the old hat-trick and one better. Yet without perfect assistance by Fannon, Graham, and Dillon (twice), Cronin couldn't have been the big hero. These boys got assists on his goals.

Big George Pettee broke up a 1-1 tie early in the first stanza and from then on O. L. made a walk away of the tussle. Pettee almost tore the net with a hard-smashing long shot which collected speed and power from the blue-line. Previous to that, Cronin tallied at 1:37, on an assist from Dillon. But at 2:12, a 90 pound peewee named Tom Murphy (13 year old freshman) scored the equalizer when Pettee kindly let him through his defense. Pint-sized Murphy then dribbled the puck past a stumbling Billy Lawn in the nets. However, Pettee atoned for his faux-pas and gentlemanly treatment against a smaller lad by speeding on a solo down to the blue-line and then letting go with his salvo and score 18 seconds later.

In the second period Jennings scored first assisted by Graham at 3:04 and then in the best play of the game Fannon and Cronin on a break-away outfoxed the lone defenseman for a neat pass play and tally. Fannon passing into the grease and Cronin banging the puck in at 6:02. At 8:41 "Crunchy" got another, this time aided by Dillon again. Cronin scored his third consecutive goal at 4:32 on the final stanza helped by Graham, another of those close-ups and bang-away.

**Ice Pickings**  
In hot-shot Pettee, Barry has the best defenseman in the league, certainly the most powerful and colorful. When George skates, he is tricky and scrappy. His shot the most damaging of all. After his first goal, he almost got another, seconds before the bell sounded. But the hard smash was deflected off the shoulder of the goaltender (who ducked). Players unanimously agree that his left-handed shot is the best in the league... Donnie (gridster) Murphy plays defense on the second line and has yet to find himself but he should be a great help... The second line of Bob Jennings, Joe Malley and Bob Graham is a threat at times although Barry must count on his first wave for the hardest drives.

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### To Hold Annual Sports Night Tuesday Evening

The Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual Sports Night at the Newton Y.M.C.A., next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. George Owen, Jr., former Harvard hockey, baseball and football great, will be the speaker. Sports fans will also remember him as a former Boston Bruin star.

The program will also feature official National Hockey League films of the 1949-1950 Stanley Cup playoffs.

Newton businessmen have been invited to send representatives to this first meeting of the local Junior Chamber in 1951. Refreshments will be served.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by President Harris A. Reynolds before the evening's entertainment gets under way.

### Morgan Wins N.H. Uni. Freshman Football Letter

Among the numeral winners on the undefeated and untied University of New Hampshire freshman football team was Dodge Morgan, of Newton.

Morgan, a first string end for the yearlings, preppead at Governor Dummer Academy, where he was also outstanding in basketball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. James, 70 Barnstable road, Newton. He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

A new doll has a blank face on which the child may draw any features or expression that it wishes.

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Thurs., Jan. 4, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 7

## GRAPHIC SPORTS

### On The Sports Scene

By RODD EXELBERT

**WHAT'S IN A NAME?**—A Malden Catholic skater has the moniker, Ed Sullivan, but he's certainly not the Toast of the Town ... Talking about skaters, if you attend the schoolboy ice games, here are some of the outstanding players to watch: GBI LEAGUE—Duffy, Rindge; O'Brien, Arlington; Wanamaker, Stoneham; McDowell, Belmont; Marsolous, Melrose; Murphy, Latin and Newton's own Doug Manchester who although with an off-balanced team nevertheless ranks as the slickest stick-handler in the business. In the CATHOLIC DIVISION peek at Malden Catholic's McKinnon, Sheehy, Columbus; Salvage, Central, and the entire first team of Our Lady's. From the looks of things, Fannon, Cronin, Pettee and goalie Lawn are on the way to All Star rating if they keep up early performances ... Waltham grid players have selected an oddity in captains. Four of them for the 1951 season. Ed Beck and Frankie Krol, backs, and Cliff Poirier and John DeVincent, linemen.

Hank McQueeny (NHS) and Bob McBride (OL) are getting raves from the Providence College basketball coach. Both boys are playing for the Frosh and showing "great potential". OL's Charlie Gallagher gets credit for bringing these local stars down to his alma mater ... N. E. Hoop champs, Somerville, will be favorites to cop the title this year even though they'll miss All American Al Perry (now a freshman at Holy Cross). Somerville boasts a starting squad of all six-foote... Capt. Milt Schmidt is a Newton resident and makes his "around-the-stove" appearances at Hubbards ... Mike Bowman, a sure bet to make All Scholastic next year, will lead the 1951 champion O. L. grid team ... Bob DiBlasio (NHS) is making a great year for himself so far for the Harvard sextet and Johnny Schicelone (NHS) down at Georgia, should get some national recognition in his Junior year as a bully fullback if Georgia comes up with an undefeated bunch...

The GBI hockey league is in its 31st season yet Walter Brown comes out with the startling news that possibly next year will find the end to schoolboy and college hockey because of the huge loss to the Garden-Arena Corporation for the upkeep, etc. To this date there is no solution to the problem. First to be disbanded will be scrimmages but a club can't operate on Saturdays without pre-practices. As for outdoor schedules, that's taboo. The Allston Skating Club can't and shouldn't handle the schoolboys or colleges. Since hockey doesn't draw and it's unadvisable to keep losing such huge sums as been reported, everyone will have to wait for some wealthy millionaire to invest and gamble ... Too bad Newton High doesn't choose co-captains or just a plain captain for the entire grid season. Danny Coffey certainly rates one or the other for EVERY game ... THE WASP HAS DRIED—it's coming around the corner. Waltham and Somerville will be Turkey Day rivals and so will Brockton and Weymouth. Which is what it should have been years ago! And Rindge playing Cambridge Latin is a corker. That leaves poor Revere in the hole for they were lucky to get Weymouth last season at the last moment. (Hingham you remember refused to play the Bowl champs). Now Revere oughta fight for a revival of the past great series with nearby Winthrop! That will make everybody happy, all around.

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**WEEKS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL** Starting at left and going clockwise to right: Bruce Pemberton; Mike Sheff; Mrs. Donald P. Frail; Miss Bettina King; Mrs. Franklin Snyder; Jane Willey; Peggy Hobbs; Judith Michelson; Bernice Kuberek; Miss Mildred L. Dolan; Gino Angelone; Herbert Hopi; Mr. W. M. Powers; Mrs. Leonard Mordecai; Richard Herman; Stephen Burg; Mr. Raymond Blaisdell; James Gordon; Michael Fleisher; John Hobbs, president; Anna Gregoray, vice-president; Carol Leitch, secretary; Dick Lucien, treasurer; Mary Ellen Nutting; David Wood; Charles Olson; Howard Whitmore; Mr. Herman Pohlman; George D. Rice; Fred Low; Donald Hill; Teddy Costa; Donald Grayson; Robert Cunningham; Bradford Tuck and Cynthia Rose. Center table, left to right: Mary Kazmier; Ann Dedrick; Peter Beacham; Dick Leddy; Dick Fogg; David Dockham; George Purinton; Emily Smith; Paula Cohen; Robert Marks, and Barbara Jenks. Mrs. Merrill C. Nutting is in front center of picture.—Photo by Welsh, Graphic Photographer.

## "Weeks Council", A Student Government of Parents, Teachers, Pupils-New and Unique

By ERLIN HOGAN

The Weeks Junior High recently took another step toward making school a living democracy.

Since it was built, Weeks, like other schools, has had a student

council made up of representatives from each homeroom, the captains of the cafeteria patrol, and one teacher sponsor. Action taken by the council went to the faculty for discussion, and then

would often be referred back to the council with so many restrictions that the students would be discouraged. It was decided that a more democratic type of council, one which would give the students the decision, was needed.

It would be difficult to find anywhere else in the country a student government like the newly established "Weeks Council," a group of students, teachers, and parents which handles all the school activities except the curriculum. It meets every Wednesday at 1:30 for an hour and a half, and is run like a legislative body. Problems, such as noise in the corridors, are presented to the council, which discusses them in strict parliamentary fashion. Those who compose the new Weeks Council are the presidents of each grade, representatives and alternates from each of the thirty divisions in the school, the captains of the lunch squads, the editor of the school paper, six teachers, six parents, and the principal, with the vice principal as alternate.

Weeks is unique in bringing parents, teachers, and children together on a deliberative board. When the question of including parents was brought up, in the spring of 1949, the pupils were afraid they might dominate the council. This has not proved to be the case, however, and it has been good for the students to work out their problems with older people. Weeks believes that a new trend in education is to bring parents more and more into the school system, and that their advice is extremely helpful in deciding what is good for the pupils.

At Weeks, the children don't stand in awe of the teachers. Working with the faculty on the council, they are given freedom in exercising initiative, running their own affairs, and reaching decisions. The principal does have veto power over the council, but so far has not had to use it. He says he would interfere only when something might get them into trouble, because children learn by doing, and by the experience of trying to work things out.

The influence of the council on the whole school was shown two weeks before Hallowe'en, when the council was asked to find the boys who had torn down the goal posts which had been put up for football and hockey. These goal posts had been knocked down three times and the recreational department of the city had refused to replace them a fourth time. When they were knocked down again, the council held a special assembly and told the student body that it was a question whether or not they could play their home football games. As a result of this assembly the guilty boys confessed and were punished by the council.

having to pay for and erect new goal posts.

The students recently wondered what to do with their time after they have finished eating at lunchtime. Someone stumbled on the idea of showing movies, and this matter was brought to the council. They wanted to know if the projectors club could be given a charter, with permission to show movies during the latter part of each lunch period. After considerable discussion, the council granted a temporary charter to see how the pupils would respond. The situation is not solved yet, as from time to time the council still considers such difficulties as eating in the auditorium and leaving paper around, and whether or not the children are cutting their lunches short to see the movies. When these problems arise, they are turned back to the pupils, who are allowed to find their own solutions. The council works democratically, considering the interests of the whole group; and the parents are impressed by their efforts.

The viewpoint of the Weeks Junior High School is to give the students as much freedom as possible so that they may exercise initiative, and discuss thoroughly matters of importance to them and the school. The students, through the Weeks Council, which is perhaps the only one of its kind in the country, run their own affairs, with the adults standing by to help them come to wise decisions.

The officers and representatives change every year as the student body changes. Those now on the Weeks Council are: president (who is usually a ninth grader), John Hobbs; vice president, Ann Gregoray; secretary, Carol Fitch; and treasurer, Dick Lucien. The six parents on the council represent the school districts from which children are sent to Weeks. They are: Mrs. Franklin Snyder, from the Oak Hill district; Mrs. Leonard Mordecai, from the Ward School district; Mrs. Donald Frail, Mason School district; Mrs. Merrill Nutting, Mason School district; Mrs. Thomas Dorrance, Hyde School district; and Mrs. Robert Turner, Emerson School district. The teachers on the council are two from the ninth grade, Miss Mildred Dolan and Mr. Herman Pohlman; two from the eighth grade, Mr. William Powers and Miss Christine Nikiatas; and two from the seventh grade, Miss Eleano Johnson and Mr. Alan Kemppainen. Principal Raymond Blaisdell and Assistant Principal Miss Bettina King make up the rest of the council.

—  
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### Highlands C.L.S.C. To Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Newton Highlands C.L.S.C. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Sara A. Thompson, 63 Hartford street, Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Francis A. Rugg will speak on "Literature and Arts of Canada."

### Tracksters Have Potentialities

If their 63-14 smashing victory over Watertown in a "scrimmage" meet is any criterion, Coach Lem Boyle should have less worries than he did before the meet began. In the one-sided run-away, Boyle was pleased with the following: Al Rowlings in the shot will be better than his 41-foot 10 1/2 inches. Johnny Tripp is a threat in the 300 and Moose Morrison is powerful in the 300 and 600. George Higgins, Dick Perry and Ken Lyons proved ideal for the Mile. Dick Savoy, Dick Dunbar tied at 5 feet 9

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of Mary MacLean late of

Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will is said

deceased and said Court for

allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a written

appearance in said Court at Cam-

bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-

noon on the twentieth day of January

1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this

twentieth day of December in the

year one thousand nine hundred and

fifty.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

(G) ja-11-18

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of Edward W. Pieres, Second

late of Newton in said County, de-

ceased.

The executors of the will are said

deceased and said Court for

allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you





MRS. RAY ANDERSON, EUSDEN, JR.  
Miss Priscilla Ogden Plumb Weds  
Mr. Ray Anderson Eusden, Jr.

At a candlelight service in the Park Presbyterian Church, Streator, Illinois, Miss Priscilla Ogden Plumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Fawcett Plumb of Marilla Park, Streator, Illinois, became the bride last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Mr. Ray Anderson Eusden, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Anderson Eusden of 66 Centre street, Newton.

Rev. Ray A. Eusden, father of the groom, officiated at the marriage ceremony of the couple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. F. Plumb, was gowned in Ivory Satin and wore a Tulle veil with lace cap, and carried a white orchid and stephanotis. Her sister, Mrs. Philip C. White of 1430 Braeburn road, Flossmoor, Ill., was her matron of honor and she was gowned in light green taffeta with silver cap with silver stars, and carried white flowers and holly.

The bridesmaids were: Mrs. John D. Eusden (Joanne Reiman), wife of the best man, of 242 Whitney avenue, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Ogden, cousin of the bride, of 391 Hawthorne Land, Winnetka, Ill.; Miss Karel-Mari Kleinhessel, cousin of the groom, of 29 East 9th street, Holland, Mich.; and, Mrs. William Spencer of 827 Chase street, Osage, Iowa. They were gowned in light green taffeta with silver cap and silver stars and also carried white flowers and holly.

Mr. John D. Eusden, brother of the groom, was best man.

The ushers were: Mr. David R. Eusden, brother of the groom, of 666 Centre street, Newton; Mr. Ogden T. Plumb, brother of the bride, of Marilla Park, Streator, Ill.; Mr. Parker Butts of 306 Franklin street, Newton; Mr. Samuel Cutler, of 31 Sargent Park, Newton; and, Mr. Gerald R. Daly, of 1401 E. 56th street, Chicago, Ill.

The bride's mother wore a grey and rose lace dress with a rose hat and the bridegroom's mother wore a moss green faille.

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**To Commemorate Fiftieth  
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Anniversary Friday Night**

Temple Emanuel of Newton will participate in special Jubilee Sabbath Service to be conducted Friday evening, at 8:15 p.m., in commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, it was announced by Dr. Albert L. Gordon, spiritual leader of the Temple.

The forthcoming Jubilee Sabbath and Prospect

bath will be celebrated by more than 300 Conservative Congregations throughout the United States and Canada.

This service of rededication and thanksgiving will be the occasion for a sermon by Dr. Gordon on the subject, "Fifty Years of Conservative Judaism - Retrospect

The Rabbinical Assembly of America was founded 50 years ago in Philadelphia by 11 graduates of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. At the present time, more than 450 religious leaders throughout this country and Canada are members of this organization.

**Paramount to  
Have Stage Play**

Moss Hart's Broadway and London Hit play, "Light Up the Sky" has been booked to play the Paramount Theatre in Newton Corner at both matinee and

evening performances Tuesday, January 23.

The play will be presented on the stage of the Paramount Theatre by the Emerson Players, with a cast of twelve players, and will be produced and directed by Mrs. Gertrude Binyon Kay, one time leading lady to John Craig at the old Castle Square theatre.

This play, a farcical satire on

theatrical people, may well be the forerunner of many stage productions at the Paramount Theatre and is sure to be welcomed by local theatregoers who have been waiting for the return of the living stage.

All seats for the evening performance will be reserved; tickets will go on sale this week at the box office of the Paramount Theatre.

The Department of Agriculture states that if there is sufficient demand it can breed an apple that will not turn brown on contact with the air.

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LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!

**LAMB LEG and LOIN**

SQUIRE'S FRESH EASTERN!

**SHOULDERS**

Fresh RINDLESS - SUGAR CURED!

**SLICED BACON**

PLUMP, MEATY BIRDS FROM LOCAL FARMS - LOWEST PRICE IN MANY MONTHS!

lb 59c

lb 49c

lb 69c

Shank lb 53c

lb 59c

lb 45c

lb 39c

FRESH SMELTS Large Size lb 33c

SWORDFISH STEAKS lb 49c

PLUMP SHRIMP Large Size lb 69c

COD FILLETS No Waste lb 33c

FANCY WHITING Headed and lb 21c Gutted

Newton Super foods are favorite foods!

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE Elm Farm lb 25c

KRAFT'S VELVEETA 1/2 lb pkg 31c

KRAFT'S YELLOW or WHITE AMERICAN 1/2 lb pkg 31c

KRAFT'S PIMENTO 1/2 lb pkg 31c

YORK STATE CHEESE Med. Sharp lb 55c

TOP SPRED COLORED MARGARINE 1/4 lb prints 29c

U. S. NO. 1

**POTATOES** 15 lb Peck Bag 39c

**CARROTS** Fancy 2 lb bchs 19c  
Calif 2 lb bchs

**TANGERINES** doz 23c

**ONIONS** Fancy Yellow 5 lb mesh bag 25c

ELM

FARM

COFFEE

Gold Blend

Fresh Ground

1-lb bag 79c

Silver Blend

Fresh Ground

1-lb bag 75c

**NATIVE FOWL 29c**



**WHITE MEAT TUNA**  
**FREESTONE PEACHES**  
**MAINE SARDINES**  
**4 O'CLOCK TEA BAGS**  
**WINDBROOK PEAS**  
**MIXED VEGETABLES**  
**Fancy Applesauce**  
**SPAGHETTI**

American Beauty

Chicken of the Sea 39c

Southern Beauty 25c

3 FOR 20c

48 count 39c

2 #303 cans 27c

American Beauty 10c

2 #303 cans 27c

American Beauty 10c

GINGER BREAD CAKE

Soft and Tender

Chocolate Fudge Topping

29c ea.



AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in Newton. For 78 consecutive years a respected Newton institution, covering all sections of city with a certified, sworn circulation, unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

# The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

VOL. LXXVIII. No. 2.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Temperature through Sunday will average near seasonal normal. Colder at weekend. Snow or rain possible toward end of week, principally on Saturday and Sunday.

## URGES CONCENTRATION ON SECURITY

### Drive For March of Dimes Fund to Begin Monday

A full slate of March of Dimes committees has been drawn up in Newton in readiness for the annual appeal for polio funds which will be held from January 15 through January 31, it has been announced by Francis J. Murphy, Newton Campaign Director.

"Through the early organization of these committees," Mr. Murphy said, "we now have the nucleus to build a great campaign for a great cause, the fight against infantile paralysis."

The committees and their respective chairmen are: Honorable Theodore R. Lockwood, honorary chairman; Francis J. Murphy, general chairman, Newton March of Dimes Committee; William J. Payne, treasurer; Mrs. Alvah O. Ring, chairman of Women's Division; Leo E. Bova, publicity chairman; Mrs. Leo F. Baldwin, schools; Richard F. Cleveland, distribution boxes, and Harold A. Wooster, supplies.

District chairmen are: George W. Bryson and Julius T. A. Kohler, Newton; Warren W. Oliver and Frederic B. Eastman, Newtonville; Raymond P. Atwood and Hugh M. Tomb, West Newton; Selby Caruso and William A. Medlicott, Auburndale; Seymour McLean and John H. Underhill, Waban; James W. Foote, Newton Highlands; Edward M. Hallett, Jr., Oak Hill; Thomas P. Dewan, Maxwell H. Robson and John E. Giles, Newton Centre; Robert H. Hughes, Chestnut Hill, and Cornelius Lupo, Nonantum.

Mr. Murphy said committee members are hard at work perfecting plans for the all-out drive against polio.

"The need for funds this year is greater than ever before," Mr. Murphy continued. "The past two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes funds for patient care throughout the nation. A large portion of this vast sum went for payments of bills incurred in treating patients carried over from prior polio epidemics. There have been more than 100,000 cases since January 1, 1948.

Knowing the need, our committee workers have planned a great variety of activities so every person in Newton will have an opportunity to contribute to the 1951 March of Dimes."

Mr. Chagnon has had a most active business career. He is a Commissioner of the State Board of Pharmacy; a trustee of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Fund; proprietor of the Neaveas Company of Jamaica Plain; President of Hayes & Peabody of Watertown, and proprietor of the Hubbard Drug Company at Newton Corner.

He is a past president of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association and at the present time is its secretary; is a past president of the Boston Retail Druggist Association and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Chagnon's election as vice-president of the Newton National Bank brings to that institution a man well-versed in business and possessing an intimate knowledge of Newton and its problems.

In addition to his many business activities, Mr. Chagnon is an active member of many civic, fraternal and charitable organizations of Newton.

Join  
**MARCH  
or  
DIMES**  
JANUARY

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| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |

Beginning its second semester Sunday, the "University of Life" program, sponsored by Temple Emanuel of Newton Centre, will feature eight lectures on "Getting Along With Our Neighbors." This course, prepared in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New England Region, will include the following subjects and speakers: January 14, Mr. Sol Kolack will speak on "Proving Our Own Prejudices." "Fact vs. Rumor"

"I deliver mail to approximately 325 families on my route and since the announcement of the birth of my daughter, which appeared exclusively in The Graphic, no less than 280 of these homes have extended their congratulations and said that they had read all about the event in The Graphic. Believe me, The Graphic is certainly a most widely circulated and thoroughly read newspaper. I would hardly believed that any newspaper in Newton was so widely read as is The Graphic. It certainly covers all sections of Newton and keeps Newton people well informed of events in the Garden City."

Would you like a modernized office suite of about 1300 sq. ft. in Wellesley Hills at 330 Washington Street? Ready about February 1. Easily accessible. Ample parking provided. Call A. A. Fraser—Wellesley 53300, or 52780 evenings.

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Rags 37½ lb  
Corrugated .50 cwt.  
Mashhins 1.00 cwt.  
Also Very High Prices for Scrap Metal

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THE NEW  
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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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156 SPRING STREET, WEST ROXBURY 32, MASS.

Steve McIntyre, Manager A.A.A.—A.L.A.—Parkway 7-7300



JOSEPH E. PERRY



DR. CHESTER ALTER

### Joseph E. Perry Re-elected President of Savings Bank at Annual Meeting Friday

At the annual meeting of the Newton Savings Bank held at the Brae Burn Country Club last Friday afternoon, Joseph Earl Perry was re-elected president; Guy M. Winslow was re-elected vice-president; Frederick A. Hawkins was re-elected Clerk of the Corporation, and Benjamin F. Louis was re-elected treasurer.

Trustees re-elected, with terms expiring in 1954, were: Walter R. Amesbury, Frederick S. Bacon, Arthur G. Curren, Frank L. Flood, Frederick A. Hawkins, Joseph Earl Perry and Howard W. Selby, while those elected to the auditing committee were

Walter R. Amesbury, chairman; Frederick A. Hawkins and Walter L. McCammon.

President Perry announced the election of three new incorporators, two from Newton and one from Wellesley. There were: Dr. Chester M. Alter of 83 Bonad road, West Newton; Richard A. Winslow of 48 Pidgeon Hill road, Waban, and Robert R. Amesbury of 87 Parker road, Wellesley.

Dr. Alter is Dean of the Graduate School of Boston University; vice-president and member of the board of directors of The Exolon Co., Tonawanda, N. Y., manufacturers of synthetic abrasives; member, board of directors, Newton Y.M.C.A.; former president, Newton Community Chest; member of the Governing Board of the Newton Community Council, and former chairman of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Winslow is assistant counsel of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; president of the Auburndale Improvement Society; clerk and trustee of the Franklin Square House; clerk and trustee of Lasell Junior College; clerk and director of the Prufcoat Laboratories, Inc., paint manufacturers, and Robert F. Crane, Inc., building supplies; and treasurer of the Newton Tribune Foundation.

Mr. Amesbury is an engineer

(Continued on Page 5)

### Rawson Is Named to Committees

The Speaker of the House of Representatives has appointed Representative George E. Rawson of Newton to the ranking Republican position on the Committee on Election Laws.

He has also appointed Rawson to the Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety, of which he becomes the senior representative, and to the House of Representatives.

Mr. Rawson is a member of the Graduate School, M.I.T., and Advisor to John F. Stokes, Director of Massachusetts Agency for Civil Defense, on the subject "Your Defense Against the Atomic Bomb."

Dean Bunker prepared the booklet which at the present time is being given to Newton householders by the officers who are making the annual Police Listings.

Admission is free. The doors will be open at 2 o'clock. The High School orchestra will play from 2:30 to 3.

And he has the proof of his statements. In talking to The Graphic office, Mr. Hawksley said:

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**Intercultural Relations Course Opens This Sun.**

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**Course—****Rodgers—**

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion will be led by Miss Violent Leventhal on "Here's What Youth Can Do" on March 4. Each session will provide an opportunity for the participating members of this course to raise questions and discuss their points of view.

Other interest groups provided for youth of high school age include, "What We Jews Believe," led by Rabbi Harold Kastle, Educational Director of Temple Emanuel; "Learning to Speak Hebrew," with Carl Cohen teacher in Temple Emanuel Religious School, as instructor; and "Dramatic and Choral Speaking," conducted by Mrs. Estelle Stahl, noted instructor in Dramatics and Speech.

The "University of Life" program, according to Dr. Albert I. Gordon, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel, who is directing this activity, consists of three parts. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. and continuing to 6:00 p.m., a social program is provided for the young people. This phase of the program is directed by Mr. Arnold J. Borofsky. From 6:30 p.m., a Sunday night supper under the supervision of Mrs. Elmer J. Gorn, Sisterhood Chairman, is served at nominal cost. The four Interest Groups outlined above meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. This program is open to all Jewish youth of high school age. It is supported and sponsored by the Temple Aires of Temple Emanuel.

The first coal mine opened in the Fairmont, W. Va. field was in 1852—less than 100 years ago.

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The Only One Of Its Kind In Boston

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FOR CHILDREN AGE 3 to 5  
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boom can be superimposed on it. The rearment boom can't be cut as the Politburo determines those expenditures. That means that the civilian boom must be cut to fit.

"Despite soothing words from the Administration, scarce goods will be allocated and probably price-controlled. In my opinion, we haven't heard the half of it on controls."

Turning to labor and manpower, Professor Rodgers continued: "The speeding up of the rearment pace will have important effects in the labor field. With the exception of some unselement caused by shortages and controls, employment will be plentiful and the labor situation tight. This shifting from certain industries to other industries engaged in essential civilian or rearment activities may become very important on a local basis.

"Labor throughout the country is restless and is demanding—and obtaining—higher wages. These demands are based on the increased cost of living and the higher taxes. What is really alarming, especially from the standpoint of all the implications involved, is that these demands reflect the attitude of the leaders of organized labor that wages should be based on the ability to pay."

He concluded his talk by drawing the following summaries:

"Rearment comes at a time when we are in the midst of our greatest peacetime boom."

"While cutbacks in production of consumer goods will have to be watched carefully, the economy will be devoted at least 75 percent to civilian production which means a higher standard of living than many people anticipate."

"Scarce strategic materials will be allocated and probably price controlled."

"There will be much more government control of industry than is now generally realized. In fact, we may be in almost as much danger from regimentation as from communism!"

"Employment will be at unprecedented levels the labor situation will be very tight, and there will be some shifting of labor to essential civilian and rearment activities."

"The fifth round of wage increases is now practically history, in addition, industry will have to reckon with sixth round demands this year."

"The farmer will continue to ride 'high'. The success of his part of the rearment program is a foregone conclusion."

"Rearment will have less effect on the banks than World War II."

**Wheat Leader**

Kansas is the greatest wheat producing state in the U. S.

**Busy Beater**

The human heart contracts 100,000 times daily.

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**Barre, Vt. (SF)**—Coloring in marble is caused by impurities. Pure marble is white.

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# JANUARY SALE

## money-saving buys on sale starting Friday, January 12!

FRIDAY STORE HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.



Value for Boys  
Dress and Sport Shirts

slight  
irregulars  
of values to \$1.98

1 29

A smart selection of handsomely tailored shirts of white broadcloth . . . plus solid color and plaid sport shirts. Sanforized for perfect washability. Sizes 6 to 12.



Boys' All Wool  
Two-Tone Coat Sweaters

reg. \$2.95

Sale

1 79

Warm buys for school wear. Fancy fronts, solid color backs and sleeves. Every bit wool.

Sizes 6-12



Boys' Rubber  
RAINCOATS

With Matching Hats

values to  
\$3.98

1 98

Stormy weather coats styled with cape back with underside ventilated. Roomy to fit over suits. Mostly yellow, a few red or black.

Broken Sizes

"DIANA"

Rayon Satin

GIRDLES

regularly \$6.95

Sale 4 95



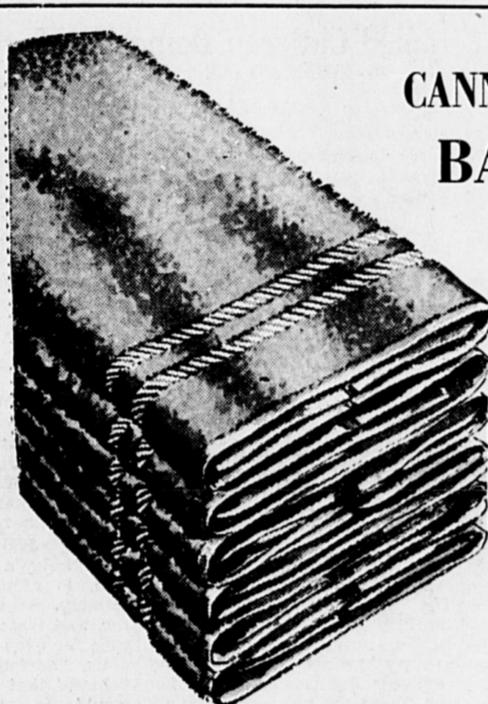
Corduroy Chenille  
Bedspreads

reg.  
\$5.98

5 49

Twin or Full Size

The smart, tailored bedspread . . . row on row of close-tufted chenille. Choose from dusty rose, flamingo, white, aqua, gold or green.



CANNON BEUTI-FLUFF  
BATH TOWELS

regularly  
89c

79c

Matching Wash Cloths  
regularly 25c

19c

Beuti-fluff Cannon towels dry more quickly than ordinary towels! The loops are long, twisted and permanently fluffed by Cannon's new process. They always stay soft and absorbent. Clear colors: yellow, petal pink, aqua and citron.

Save \$1.50

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Hand Cream



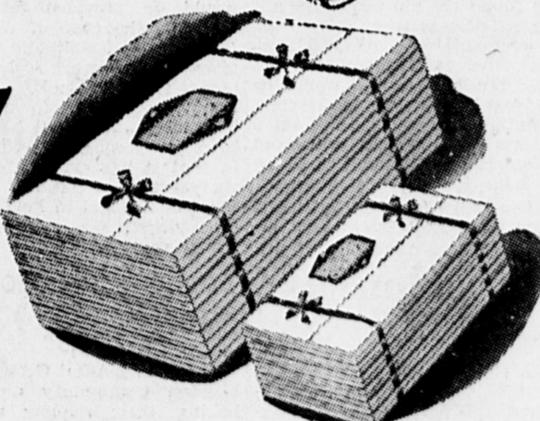
Famous Wrisley Soap

Special

6c

per cake

Wrisley's fine quality, French milled soaps . . . lanolin, oatmeal, buttermilk, baby castile, deluxe bath tablets . . . green or pink, lilac or apple blossom.



Famous "PEPPERELL"  
MUSLIN SHEETS

reg. \$2.99

2 59

Size 81x99  
Size 72x108

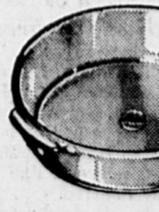
Pepperell Utility Muslins for exceptional value at low cost! Wonderfully long wearing . . . you get 128 sturdy threads woven into each square inch.

Pepperell Pillow Cases, regularly 69c . . . . . Sale 59c

PYREX CAKE DISH

regularly 59c

39c



Notice the convenient glass handles. Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meats, vegetables and other baking. Washes easily.

Top-of-Stove OVENETTES

Sits Over One Burner  
Bakes—Roasts—Toasts49c  
each

Handy one-burner oven that roasts potatoes, small cuts of meats, toasts breads and bakes custards, rolls etc. Saves fuel, time and effort.

**JANUARY Clearance**

Boys' Corduroy Sport Shirts  
Were 4.98 Now 2.98

Men's All Wool Sport Shirts  
Assorted Plaids — Full cut, Well tailored — Sizes: S. M. L.  
Were 8.95 Now 6.98

Men's All Wool Jac Shirts  
Assorted Plaids. Zippered Front. Sizes: S. M. L.  
Were 6.98 Now 4.98

Men's Mercerized Cotton and Rayon Sox  
Some Irregulars. Solids and fancies. Some 6x3 rib.  
Sizes 10 to 13  
Values to 59c Now 25c

Men's White Combed Cotton T Shirts  
Broken Sizes Only 100 in stock  
Slight irregulars of 68c buys Now 2 for 1.00

Men's Sport Shirts  
Were 3.95 Now 1.95

Men's English Made Wool Hose  
Were 1.50 & 1.75 Now 95c

Boys' Corduroy or Wool Jackets  
Values to 6.98 Now 3.98

1 and 2 Pair Lots of Curtains  
Tailored, Cottage and Ruffled Styles  
Slightly Soiled From Being on Display

**1/2 PRICE**



Frosted Crystal  
TABLEWARE

regularly  
\$2.29

1 59  
each

Arrived Too Late for Christmas Selling!

14" Plates - 10" Relish Dishes - 12 1/2" Food Salver

10 1/2" Salad Bowl - 3 Part Mayonnaise Sets

2 Lite Candlesticks - Celery Dishes

Handsome crystal pieces with frosted flower and leaf pattern. Make exceptionally smart gifts for showers, weddings, bridge parties etc.

a modern department store for your shopping convenience

Open  
Friday  
Nites  
Til  
9

**Timothy Smith Co.**

Centre & Pelham Streets  
Newton Centre

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published Weekly Every Thursday

404 Centre Street, Newton 58, Mass.  
Telephone: LAsell 7-1402-1403

A Complete Circulation With Complete Coverage of the News and Events in Auburndale, Chestnut Hill, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Upper Falls, Newtonville, Nonantum, Oak Hill, Oak Hill Park, Thompsonville, Waban and West Newton.

RICHARD W. DAVIS  
Business ManagerJOHN W. FIELDING RICHARD H. PEMBROKE  
Editor Advertising

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Newton Chamber of Commerce  
Massachusetts Press Association  
National Editorial Association

For a Greater Community, the Chamber of Commerce Urges You to Live, Learn, Work and Shop in Newton.

Subscription \$2.50 A Year By Mail

### The Good Life

For the first time since the American revolution, with the exception of the War between the States, the people of our country are faced with a stark test of faith. The conflict with world communism now is not to save the world for democracy, but to repel an enemy who is determined to destroy in our own land the Christian ideal of human dignity and individual liberty and the political system which upholds that ideal. Our faith and our strength is this ideal.

As a nation, we came through World War II with little discomfort. Living standards have risen to record levels. So has the public debt which is exacting its toll in depreciating money. However, it is evident that devalued dollars have not yet cramped our style. Last year, according to the Commerce Department, U. S. citizens spent a staggering \$178,832,000,000. The fabulous "American way" is well illustrated in a current joke which defines a pedestrian as a motorist who has found a place to park his car. The list of American "haves" could go on indefinitely. Already there are 8,000,000 television sets in our homes, homes which are equipped with tens of millions of deep freezes, refrigerators, electric stoves, radios, washing machines, ad infinitum.

In retrospect, after nearly two centuries of freedom and the boundless progress that only freedom could have achieved, it would be a wonder if we were not confused when suddenly confronted with the prospect of a fight for actual survival. But the time when we can afford confusion has nearly run out.

These words of Lenin, uttered thirty years ago, ring with new significance: "As long as capitalism and socialism remain we cannot live in peace. In the end, one or the other will triumph—a funeral requiem will be sung either over the Soviet Republic or over world capitalism. . . . We have to use any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful methods, concealment and veiling of the truth."

This is a ruthless concept, backed by vast military force, which is confronting America and the world. To meet it we will need more than arms and men. We will have to lay our sights on primary objectives and keep them there. We must forget the adolescent notion that material security is an unqualified "right." The "rights" embodied in the American ideal are few and elemental. They include equality of opportunity, freedom of speech and religion, and the protection of private property. They are the tools with which the individual may achieve "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

In a word, it is time we again understood what this country really stands for. John Dos Passos, the distinguished American author, has said, "This country was not founded to furnish glamorous offices for politicians, or to produce goods and services, or handouts of easy money. This country was founded to make men free." In the wealth of material comfort we have enjoyed so long, we have tended to forget that truth. Now we must return to the simple fundamental—"This country was founded to make men free."

We face a two-faceted task. We must fight with all we have against our enemies outside. And, while we are undergoing all the sacrifices and trials that may involve, we must keep our people free. One of the greatest dangers is that we may grant so much unlimited authority to the government that the system of checks and balances which stands between us and tyranny will be permanently destroyed. The problem of economic controls is a perfect example here. They should be imposed only if they are clearly necessary to implement the war effort. Otherwise, we will have control for control's sake—which is the essence of dictatorship. Then our capacity will be crippled and, far more important, we will no longer be a free people—we will have lost the battle.

We Americans have come to a climactic phase in the history of the good life. It is our duty to hold together for future generations the framework of freedom which made that good life possible.

### Current Comment

#### Democrats All Present at First Session . . . No Harmony in Present State Senate . . .

Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives made quite a drive last week to see that all their party's members in that body showed up on the first day of the session.

One legislator, who had broken his ribs, was brought over the road from Worcester, and others were importuned not to make any

engagements or commitments which would keep them away from the State House when a Speaker was being elected.

The idea, of course, was that if by any chance a dozen Democratic Representatives should be missing for one reason or another and the Republicans showed up, it would have resulted in the election of a G.O.P. Speaker.

That wouldn't be likely to happen, of course, but it was still within the realm of possibility, and Speaker O'Neill and his lieutenants were taking no chances. They made certain there were no absences at all.

It's possible that all 124 Democratic Representatives will be present at one time again during this legislative session, but it isn't probable, and if you watch the roll calls later in the year, even when highly important matters are being acted upon, you will find few, if any, occasions when there aren't some absences.

As a matter of fact, if the Republicans could depend upon a perfect attendance throughout the year, they probably would outnumber the Democrats most of the time. But the fact is that the rate of absenteeism is just about as high among the Republicans as among the Democrats.

One of the reasons the Democratic leadership in the House is none too anxious to fill two Republican vacancies caused in the body by death since the election is that there may well be times when the 11-vote superiority may be whittled down to one or two votes or no votes at all.

Governor Dever, who faces a tough job as he seeks to get the money needed to finance an expensive civilian defense program, not only has to worry about a Republican Senate during the year, but also whether his own party colleagues in the Democratic House will be on hand when they are needed.

#### Political Harmony Missing in Senate

If it's political harmony you're looking for, stay away from the State Senate because that august body can't boast of much at the moment. What's going to happen when some measure goes to a vote on party lines is anyone's guess because neither political party can point to a united front at the present time.

Republican Senator Newland Holmes of Weymouth, senior member of the upper chamber in length of service, all but walked off the reservation when he was passed over either for G.O.P. floor leader or one of the latter's two assistants.

On the Democratic side, Senator Michael A. Flanagan of Lawrence was incensed when the right to serve as his party's leader in the Senate was snatched away from him after he seemingly had it within his grasp.

Governor Dever, who was responsible for the election of his Boston campaign manager, Senator John E. Powers of South Boston, as the minority leader in the higher chamber, probably will be able to smooth over the ruffled feelings on Flanagan, but it remains to be seen whether Senate President Richard I. Furbush will have the same success with Holmes.

From where this onlooker sits, it doesn't appear that either Flanagan or Holmes has a really legitimate complaint unless you believe that a man's position in a public body such as the Senate should be determined by his length of service rather than his own ability.

There's no secret as to why Dever intended to swing the votes that made Powers the floor leader in the Senate and by-passed Flanagan. It wasn't simply because Powers has been one of the Governor's top lieutenants in two campaigns. It was because Powers will be a better floor leader than Flanagan, will be more active, energetic and work harder and is much more likely to do a successful job in getting the Governor's bills through that chamber.

And Furbush presumably selected Senator Charles J. Innes of the Back Bay rather than Holmes as his floor leader for much the same reason. In resigning from the chairmanship of one Senate committee and from membership on four others, Holmes merely strengthens the opinion that Furbush was right in the first place.

After confessing to several robberies, Robert L. Rounseley of Denver told police he had learned all about crime by taking courses in criminology and observing laboratory work at police headquarters.

Seeking a divorce in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Hattie D. White complained that her husband not only saw ghosts but kept her awake at night talking to them.

Mrs. Mae W. Butler charged in a divorce suit in Memphis that her spouse blamed her for the mistakes of the national administration.

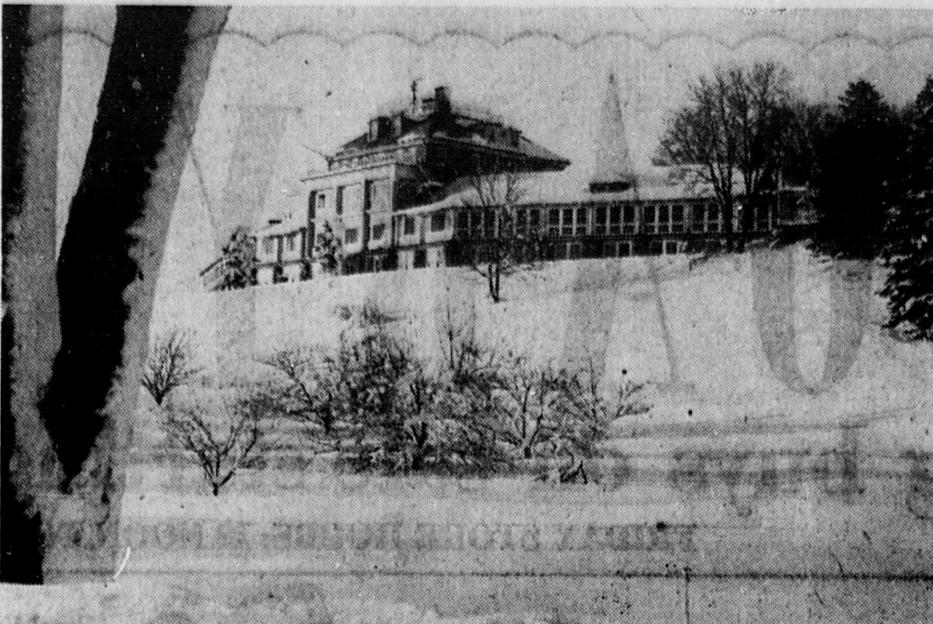
Mrs. Ada Vader, 63, was arrested in Muskegon, Mich., for knocking a policeman's cap off with a snowball. At her age the lady should have been given a medal for marksmanship.

Arrested in Toronto on a charge of carrying an offensive weapon, Kenneth Coughlin was freed after he explained to the court that he was a bill collector and that he simply carried the brass knuckles for use as a matter of self-defense.

Audrey Lee Williams of Oklahoma City told the assistant county attorney she did not wish to press the assault-with-intent-to-kill charge she had lodged against Oscar Junior Johnson because she intended to marry him as soon as he got out of jail.

The Fort Berthold Indian Agency's news bulletin in Elbowoods, N. Dak., reported that George Drags Wolf had changed his name to George Crow Flies High. We assume the item was listed under society notes.

Down in Santa Fe, N. M., Arthur Stein, of the community's chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous and executive director of the State Commission on Alcoholism, applied for a license to run a liquor store. Maybe he's going to do some research.



SETTING HIGH ON HILL, where plenty of sunshine and light is available, is the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. It is located in the Oak Hill district of Newton.



SOME OF THE happy youngsters are shown here enjoying a visit from Santa Claus who never forgets them.

#### Peabody Home For Crippled Children Doing Wonderful Work

By ERLIN HOGAN

The New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, on Oak Hill in Newton Centre, provides a place where destitute crippled children may be cared for and taught to become self-supporting. Children from twelve and under come from all over this country, and a few foreign countries, to occupy the Home's ninety beds. When there is a vacancy, the staff, emphasizing parental neglect, selects the most needy case from a long waiting list.

The New England Peabody Home, once intended only for New Englanders, remains small

purposely, so that the children may grow up in a family-like atmosphere. They have eleven

polio cases now, besides infantile

bone T.B., leg disease, and arthritis. A child's average stay is

five years. No patient enters for

less than two years; and one

badly crippled girl stayed in the

Home for eighteen years. The

Newton school system provides

for their daily bedside instruction,

and part time volunteers also

work with the children.

The Peabody Home, because it

is entirely a charitable institution,

is almost unique in this

country, as the cost of caring

for, and treating, one orthopedic

case for even one day is tremen-

dous. The founders of the Home

believed that such an institution

would be provided for. Now,

however, the cost of operating

this type of hospital is perhaps

greater than ever. A lot more

money is needed to keep it func-

tioning as it has in the past.

The Home, though it has never

been prosperous, is remarkable,

in that it has existed for fifty-

six years on donations, and, so

far, has not had to hold a drive

of any sort.

Miss Helen Temple Cook, who

owns Dana Hall, is the only liv-

ing charter member of the Pea-

body Home. Every Christmas,

the girls from Dana Hall, bring-

ing baskets of fruit, come to

sing carols and play with the

children. After their own Christ-

mas party at Dana Hall, they

send the gifts they received for

the children's stockings.

The Peabody Home has a

large playground in front, and

special glass in some of its win-

dows, which allows the bed pa-

tients to receive sunlight. The

helotherapy treatment of sur-

gical tuberculosis was begun at

the Home in 1913, and the out-

door school was first tried there.

The children, who are always

smiling and happy, are helped to

develop creatively and to dis-

cover their talents.

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## Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.



**SEN. SUMNER C. WHITTIER** of Everett, will be the speaker at the West Newton Men's Club meeting January 18, which will be held at the West Newton Unitarian Church with a dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Recently appointed to the State Commission to study Communism, he will report on the situation on Beacon Hill under the title "Thirty-nine men and One Woman."

## Hear Address By Noted Author

— Thomas Sugrue, Whose new book, "Watch for the Morning;" The Story of Palestine's Pioneers and Their Battle for the Birth of Israel, was published this past autumn, was the guest speaker yesterday (Wednesday) at Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, Newton Centre.

Mr. Sugrue has been a writer, reporter and critic for almost twenty years — a poet since he was ten. He was a reporter and book reviewer for the New York Herald-Tribune for a period of three years.

Although confined to a wheelchair, due to an illness of neuritis-arthritis, his activities were by no means restricted. In 1945 he went to Israel for six months. The trip was inspired by his desire to learn at first hand the spiritual and political implications for the achievements of the Israel nation, and to hear the story of the men who had fought the battle — the story told in "Watch for the Morning." That he made this trip in spite of his crippling arthritis, is testimony both to his own courage and to his own faith in the cause of Zionism.

Although himself a Catholic, Mr. Sugrue has long been interested in Jewish homeland, and currently serves on the American Christian Palestine Committee.

The meeting was preceded by coffee hour at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Sidney Yoffe and Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, Newton's Youth Aliyah Chairman, Dr. Gordon of Temple Emmanuel introduced Mr. Sugrue.

## Dr. Wolff to Discuss Drug Value

Dr. Louis Wolff, a Boston cardiologist, will discuss "Drugs of Value in Heart Disease" Thursday, January 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

His presentation is part of a series of monthly lectures sponsored for local physicians by the Newton Health Department's Heart Demonstration Program.

Dr. Wolff is Visiting Physician, Consultant in Cardiology, and Chief of the Electrocardiographic Laboratory at Beth Israel Hospital and Associate in Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

The meeting will be held in Usen Auditorium.

## Birth Announcement

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alfredson (Nancy Rhodes), of Wellesley Hills, first child, Margie Louise, January 5, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop G. Rhodes of Waban, and Mrs. Carl Alfredson of Newton Centre.

## Winner of Radio Contest to Be Story Time Guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lasoff, 245 Wiswall road, Oak Hill Park.

Story Time with Miss Elaine Reed is a feature program of WCRB, and has been a favorite with local youngsters for almost a year.

John McIntyre, 1 Nottingham street, Newton, has been advanced from the rank of apprentice to that of guildsman in the Writer's Workshop at Boston College, according to an announcement by Weston Jenks, director.

The workshop is designed to give aspiring writers practical assistance in learning the literary craft. The rank of guildsman is given only to members whose work has been approved by the director and fellow-members of the organization. McIntyre, a junior at the college, won his promotion for demonstrated ability as a playwright.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in the Waban Library Hall at Waban Center, Thursday, January 18, at 7:45 p.m. with Mr. Rosenthal, Sculptor, as Demonstrator.

Other guests on this week's program—1330 on your radio dial—include Sally May, 7; Nancy Lee, 5; and Steven Mark Sholkin, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sholkin, 12 Evelyn road, Waban, and Pamela Sue, 6, and Donna Faith Lasoff, 3, daughters

Jungle Descendants New Delhi (SF)—Domestic breeds of chicken descended from the jungle fowl of India.



## FIRST NATIONAL

## SUPER MARKET STORES

## Quality Meat Values

FRESH, LEAN, MEATY ROASTING PORK  
PORK LOINS RIB ENDS—UP TO 6 LBS

Chine End, lb 53c

FRESH, YOUNG NATIVE CHICKENS—2½-3½ LB AVG

## BROILERS OR FRYERS

Drawn, Ready to Cook, lb 59c

LARGE, PLUMP, MEATY—4-6 LB AVG

## FRESH FOWL

Drawn, Ready to Cook, lb 65c

FRESH, PLUMP, FOR ROASTING—5-6 LB AVG

## CHICKENS

Drawn, Ready for the Oven, lb 69c

MILD, LEAN, SUGAR CURED

## COOKED HAMS

SHANK HALF

Face Half, lb 69c

LARGE, PLUMP, MEATY, MOUNTAIN GROWN

## TURKEYS

Drawn, Ready for the Oven, lb 73c

Fresh, Lean, Meaty—Economical

## Shoulders

lb 45c | Sliced Bacon lb 59c

Fancy Sliced  
Swordfish lb 49c | Oysters pt 79c | Mackerel lb 19c

Standard for Stewing | Fancy Cape

## Farm Fresh Produce

FANCY NEW ENGLAND MCINTOSH APPLES 4 LBS 29c

JUICY FLORIDA THIN SKINNED GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 29c

FLORIDA BABYJUICE NATURAL COLOR ORANGES DOZ 39c

JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL—LARGE SIZE ORANGES DOZ 49c

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE EXTRA LGE HD 15c

NEW FIRM GREEN SOLID HEADS CABBAGE 2 LBS 19c

FIRM RED RIPE TOMATOES CELLO PKG 29c

## Brookside FRESH EGGS

ALL GRADE A FROM LOCAL FARMS

LARGE SIZE DOZ 65c

## Try This Hearty Meal!

## BAKED BEANS

FINAST PEA, YELLOW EYE, OR RED KIDNEY 28-OZ CAN 21c

## BROWN BREAD

FINAST OLD FASHIONED WITH CHOICE RAISINS 16-OZ CAN 17c

## FINAST KETCHUP

MADE WITH RIPE TOMATOES AND CHOICE SPICES 2 14-OZ BOTS 39c



## Everyday Values

Always Fresh and Crisp Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS LB PKG 29c

Golden Buck Flavorful Welsh Rarebit 8-OZ CAN 27c

Just Heat and Serve Prudence CORNED BEEF HASH 16-OZ CAN 39c

Flavorful Beef Product Prudence ROAST BEEF HASH 16-OZ CAN 43c

Honey Wheat Cereal Ranger Joe 2-OZ PKGS 29c

Hershey's Flavorful Cocoa 8-OZ CAN 23c

Chocolate Squares Suchard BAG 25c

Sweet Mixed Pickles QT JAR 29c

## ARMOUR'S TREET

FLAVORFUL PORK PRODUCT

12-OZ CAN 47c

ARMOUR'S CHOPPED HAM

SANDWICH FAVORITE

12-OZ CAN 55c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH

JUST HEAT AND EAT

16-OZ CAN 40c

## Canned Fish Values

Cloverdale Alaska Pack Pink Salmon LB CAN 59c

Richmond Fancy Cakes Steak Salmon 7½-OZ CAN 39c

Timber Lake in Tomato Sauce Sardines 15-OZ CAN 19c

Moine—in Oil Sardines 3 3/4-OZ CAN 20c

Norse Boy in Sild Oil Sardines 3 3/4-OZ CAN 16c

Portuguese in Oil Sardines 4 1/2-OZ CAN 19c

Cloverdale Solid Pack Light Tuna 7-OZ CAN 30c

Fancy Medium Size Shrimp 5-OZ CAN 39c

Cloverdale Alaska Pack Pink Salmon LB CAN 59c

Richmond Fancy Cakes Steak Salmon 7½-OZ CAN 39c

Timber Lake in Tomato Sauce Sardines 15-OZ CAN 19c

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Fancy Medium Size Shrimp 5-OZ CAN 39c



RICHARD A. WINSLOW

## Bank—

(Continued from Page 1)

with the United-Carr Fastener Corporation; a town meeting member in Wellesley; former area chairman of the Community Fund, and has been active in Red Cross and Boy Scouts, and at present is very active in the affairs of the Wellesley Congregational Church.

At the meeting President Perry stated that the bank's dividend rate was voted at 2 percent as of January 10 and that at the end of 1950, deposits totalled \$33,264,436; mortgage loans totalled \$16,803,865 and that the total assets of the bank were \$37,811,636.

Treasurer Louis reported that during 1950 the Newton Savings Bank in Newton, Needham and Wellesley opened 5,100 new savings accounts; increased total deposits by \$921,566.79; sold \$1,525,150 of Savings Bank Life Insurance; insured 1,641 people; helped 1,312 families to home ownership; loaned \$9,084,163 for building or home buying, and paid out to depositors \$623,067.45 in dividends.

Among the bankers present at the dinner were, from Newton: Edward B. Gray, president of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank; Alford M. Valentine, treasurer, Auburndale Cooperative Bank; William H. Rice, president Newton Centre Savings Bank; William H. Wragg, treasurer, Newton Centre Savings Bank; Warren W. Oliver, treasurer, Newton Cooperative Bank; Walter A. Hood, assistant treasurer, Newton Cooperative Bank; George W. Sweet, president, Newton National Bank; James Willing, president, Newton South Cooperative Bank; George W. McIntosh, treasurer, Newton South Cooperative Bank; William M. Cahill, vice-president and treasurer, Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company; Alfred E. Thayre, treasurer, West Newton Cooperative Bank; Francis C. Chase, assistant treasurer, West Newton Cooperative Bank; Roland F. Gammons, president, West Newton Savings Bank, and Kenneth W. Rogers, vice-president and treasurer, West Newton Savings Bank.

From Needham: Amos H. Shepherdson, treasurer, Needham Cooperative Bank; Vernal E. Kezer, cashier, Needham National Bank; Leslie H. Wicken, manager, Needham office, Norfolk County Trust Company.

From Wellesley: T. Raymond Pierce, president, Wellesley Cooperative Bank; Howard W. Wellwood Jr., treasurer, Wellesley Cooperative Bank; Alfred T. Purinton, treasurer, Wellesley Trust Company; William W. White, president, Wellesley National Bank; and Alf Severson, vice-president and cashier, Wellesley National Bank.

Painting with the delicate touch of an etcher, his marine, presented from memory, had a sense of completeness from the start and emerged in its final stage with surprising speed. Nationally known, and member of the North Shore and Rockport Art Associations, Mr. Bonnar is one of New England's leading artists.

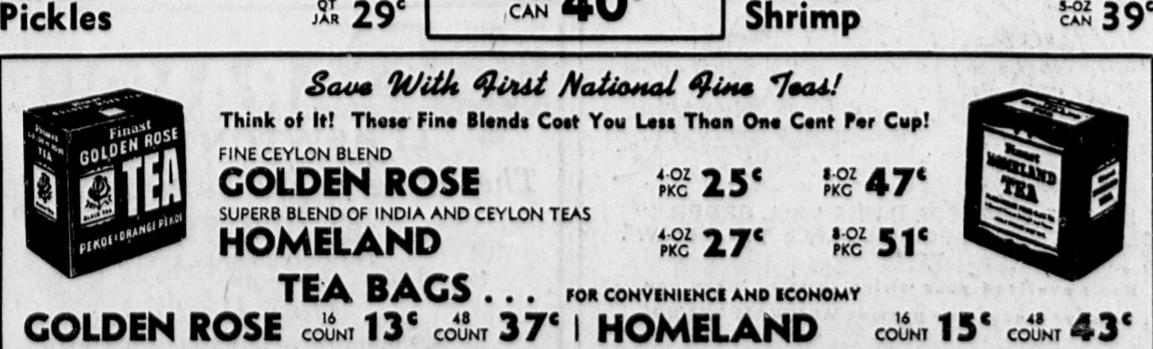
Among those present were Mr. Lew Alley, well-known Amateur Photographer, E. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, and new members, Mrs. Lawrence Chapman, Mrs. William Sutcliffe and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Janney.

A one-man exhibition by Mr. Sherwood B. Blodgett, President of the Newton Art Association, will be shown at the Bricke Store Museum from February 4 to 21 at Kennebunk, Maine.

Many other Newton Art Association members are exhibiting in local exhibitions including the Copley Society of Boston during the month of January and the Independent Artists group at the Museum of Fine Arts from January 9 to 28.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in the Waban Library Hall at Waban Center, Thursday, January 18, at 7:45 p.m. with Mr. Rosenthal, Sculptor, as Demonstrator.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES



# NEWTON SEEKS FIRST WIN SATURDAY

## Has Good Chance to Exit Cellar Position in Game With Stoneham at Arena

Still looking for their first victory of the season, Newton may have a good chance against Stoneham Saturday. If the Tigers play as well as they did against Melrose they could win this one. Stoneham last week upset Belmont and they now have a record of one win and three losses. Newton and Medford are tied for last place with one tie and three losses.

Putting up a good scrap and showing vast improvement with a new devised defensive tactic the Tiger team lost 5-2 to defending N. E. champions, Melrose, last week. Coach Hall's team had Melrose troubled for two periods when a surprise defense plus the wonderful net work of goalie Danny Coffey held the high-scoring Red Raiders to just 4 goals as Doug Manchester tallied one for the home team in the first canto.

Melrose got away fast when all New England ace Bob Marsolais banged a goal at the 24 second mark assisted by winger Andy Cicoria. They reversed the procedure quickly at 2:23 but after that Coffey was practically impregnable. In overall, Danny had 22 saves out of 29 shots at the goal. That was a remarkable performance.

Manchester made the game close at 6:44 of the opening period when he shot the longest goal of the season in that League, a blasting drive from the blue-line. The period ended 2-1.

## Too Much Height Ruins Our Lady's High Five

As the GRAPHIC went to press (Wednesday) Our Lady's in the Catholic League Division 2 was meeting cellar-dwellers Cathedral at home and O.L. was to be the overwhelming favorite. O.L. opened with a 54-26 win over Columbkille and then lost 80-65 to Matignon's classy all-veteran hoopsters were what they were supposed to be—champion calibre—as they swished 80 points against a strong Our Lady's 65 score in O.L.'s second Catholic League 2 game last Friday night.

In what looked like a battle of top-notch college fives, Matignon had more height, and had the better eyes. Although O.L. outscored their opponents in the second half, it was the first half 43 points that upset them. Led by sure All-Scholastic 6-2 Tom Culimaine (20 points) Matignon broke into an early headway and held a comfortable 14-point lead throughout most of the game. O.L. never had a chance after getting away to such a poor start.

Capt. Dick Butler, Jim Murphy (25 points) and Billy Bertrand looked great on the offensive and the team's 65 points was enough to beat any team in the league. But Matignon had more basket-

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SQUARE

.... Stars of the Week . . .



BOB GRAHAM  
Our Lady's Hockey

DOUG MANCHESTER  
Newton High Hockey

It was Graham's solo penalty shot which gave O.L. its very important 1-0 victory over Lawrence Central.

Manchester showed Melrose that Newton had a scoring threat of its own. Even though Melrose won last week 5-2, Doug turned in a great performance.

### Newton High Basketball

## Newton Wins Close One By 37-35 Over Rindge Tech

With two minutes remaining in a breathtaking battle against Rindge Tech (in the opening Suburban League contest) Newton "froze the ball" with a three point lead to eke out a 37-35 victory. Little plucky guard Don Magaw came through for the Reggies. Smiths with two important baskets in the dying moments of the game. Trailing 30-34 with three minutes left, Magaw fired a rally of 7 consecutive points by throwing in a set shot from the side. After Scotty Price sank a foul and Freddie Dauten put Newton ahead on one of his favorite arch shots, Magaw iced the tussle with a one-hander from the bucket for a 37-34 lead. They hung on to their lead even though Rindge had a golden opportunity to even up matters when Kreider and Fitzpatrick

## Newton Trounced 49-36 By Tall Watertown High

When a basketball team goes scoreless for over nine minutes it doesn't deserve to win a ballgame!

Newton did just that last week against rival Watertown and dropped its first Suburban League game 49-36. The Reggie Smiths leading 23-22 at the half just couldn't tally a point for the whole third period (8 minutes and a minute of the fourth stanza, while the Townies paced by big Art Marcantonio scored 17 points. Newton made an interesting last ditch fight but it was all in vain, all too late.

| Newton High        | gls | fis | pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Magaw, lg          | 1   | 2   | 4   |
| Higgins, rg        | 0   | 0   | 3   |
| Fitzpatrick        | 1   | 1   | 3   |
| Price, c           | 2   | 4   | 3   |
| Bailey             | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Kreider, If        | 2   | 0   | 4   |
| Luby               | 2   | 0   | 5   |
| Parker             | 1   | 2   | 5   |
| Dauten, rf         | 2   | 1   | 5   |
| Boole              | 0   | 2   | 2   |
| Totals             | 12  | 12  | 36  |
| Score by quarters: |     |     |     |
| Newton             | 6   | 7   | 13  |
| Watertown          | 9   | 18  | 17  |

Newton High

gls fis pts

Dauten, rf 6 2 14

Kreider, If 0 0 0

Price, c 2 3 7

Bailey, c 1 0 2

Higgins, rg 4 0 8

Magaw, lg 2 1 5

Fitzpatrick, lg 0 1 1

Totals 15 7 37

Score by quarters:

Newton 8 11 8 10-37

Cambridge 6 9 11 9-35

### Our Lady's Basketball

## Gallagher Five Scores Easy Win In Opener

Having an easy time in its opening Catholic League basketball game against weak St. Columbkille, Our Lady's used a total of 18 players in spanking the Brighton outfit 54-26 last week. After an early 10-10 tie in the second canto, the Gallaghers led by Capt. Dick Butler (17) and veteran Jim Murphy (13) had a run-away.

Rangy 6' 8" Kevin Thomas started at center but his inexperience showed in his only being able to basket lone two-pointer. However, on backboards, Thomas did help.

### OUR LADY'S HIGH

|                         | Gls | Fls | Pts |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Faber, rf               | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Shields, rf             | 2   | 3   | 7   |
| Grant, rt               | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Butler, If              | 7   | 3   | 17  |
| Fitzsimmons, If         | 0   | 1   | 1   |
| Kelly, If               | 4   | 0   | 8   |
| Thomas, c               | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Peruzzi, c              | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Murphy, rg              | 5   | 3   | 13  |
| Rousseau, rg            | 0   | 0   | 2   |
| Thomas, c               | 5   | 2   | 12  |
| Kelly, c                | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Butler, If              | 6   | 4   | 16  |
| Peruzzi, If             | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Ridge, If               | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Shields, If             | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Grant, If               | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Totals                  | 25  | 15  | 65  |
| Score by periods:       |     |     |     |
| Our Lady's 10 11 21-65  |     |     |     |
| Matignon 21 23 17 19-80 |     |     |     |

Totals 25 15 65

Score by periods:

Our Lady's 10 11 21-65

Matignon 21 23 17 19-80

With only 8 seconds remaining in the game, Guard Don Magaw of Newton sank a lay-up shot to give Newton a 34-33 victory over Arlington High in Newton's third Suburban League game of the year at Newton yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Covey of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, who have been visiting Mrs. Covey's sister, Mrs. Harry B. Colp of 37 Elmwood street, Newton, who has been confined to her home the past few months, are returning home. Mrs. Covey's son, Gerald, a member of the Royal Canadian Police of Canada, motored here for a few days, returning last Friday.

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## To Hold Varied Musical Program to Be Held Tomorrow

A varied program of concert, opera and musical comedy selections by Dana Lordly, piano; Murielle Halle, soprano; and Charles Henderson, baritone will be presented at the monthly meeting of the Newton Centre Women's Club tomorrow (Friday).

Miss Adelaide B. Ball, 12th District Director; residents of the Stone Institute and the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will be guests. Hostesses at the Coffee and Social Hour will be Mrs. Lewis H. Gifford and Mrs. George J. Pfannenstiel.

New members joining the Club this month are: Miss Florence Dowling, Mrs. Arthur Carter, Mrs. Lester Menkes, Miss Ethel Reyfus, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Peter Turchon, Mrs. Howard LeSueur and Mrs. C. N. Waterhouse.

## Old Photography To be Subject of Talk at Meeting

Mrs. Henry S. Cross will be hostess for the Newell Club at her home, 60 Old Colony road, Wellesley Hills, Monday.

Following the business meeting, a very enjoyable program is planned with Miss Priscilla Gough of Bachrach's discussing the "Romance of Old Photography." She will use illustrative material from Daguerreotypes, tintypes and other old-time photographs from members collections.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Cross, aided by Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs, Mrs. Harold E. Magnuson and Mrs. Edward A. Green.

## Radio Talk to be On "Building A New Land"

"Building A New Land" will be the subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's talk over Radio Station WEEI this Saturday evening, January 13, at 7:15 p.m.

## West Newton W.C.T.U.

The West Newton W.C.T.U. will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. May L. Sweat, 62 Austin street, Newtonville.

The assistant hostess will be Miss Edna M. Cobb.

## Building Material Shortage Possible

Anyone in Newton desiring to build or modernize a home or other building is advised to start work at an early date, according to Roy S. Edwards, local lumber and building materials dealer and member of the Public Affairs Committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

"There are three reasons for getting an early start," Mr. Edwards said. "In the first place, there is no reason to believe that materials prices or building costs will decline to any important extent in the months ahead. In fact, some increases are likely. Secondly, some essential building materials, notably those containing strategic metals, such as steel, copper and aluminum, are certain to be less plentiful from now on, owing to the large quantities being set aside for the rearmament program.

"Other materials probably will be in full supply, but some metal is required in building even the most modest new home."

"In the third place, there always is the possibility that defense officials in Washington will decide to restrict construction of houses still further as a means of conserving materials for defense production. Should that happen, some local families who have good cause to build may face delays in obtaining the necessary approvals and in obtaining all of the required materials."

"Furthermore, there always is the possibility that mortgage credit restriction will be tightened by the Federal government, in which case some families might find difficulty in meeting the higher downpayment requirements."

"Limitations on the use of copper and aluminum for construction and other civilian use already are in effect and the amount of steel for non-defense use also has been reduced, so that supplies of building materials containing those metals will be curtailed at an early date."

## Dr. John B. May to Give Lecture

Dr. John B. May will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Down the River to Perce" at the meeting of the Social Science Club of Newton to be held next Wednesday at the Hunnewell Club.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Donald V. Baker and Mrs. J. LeRoy Conel.



**HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS CONTRIBUTE 18,000 HOURS**—Pictured above at the annual Christmas party held at Allen-Ridde Hall, are many of the volunteers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital who have rolled up the impressive record of 18,000 hours of volunteer work during the current year. Reading from left to right, front row, Miss Teresa Federico, nurse's aide; Mrs. Olive B. Cutting, nurse's aide; Martha Norcross, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. C. E. H. Palmer, Gray Lady; Miss Alice Brady, reader to children; Mrs. Morris Rogolsky, Gray Lady; the Misses Carolyn and Marylyn Holmes, ward helpers. Second row, Mrs. Austin Secor, nurse's aide; Miss Marcie Kachew, ward helper; Mrs. Ralph Chisholm, Gray Lady; Mrs. Elvyna K. Menter, chairman, hospital Gray Ladies; Mrs. Harry D. Shain, Gray Lady; Mrs. Stephen M. Crain, nurses' aide; Mrs. Stephen Owens, Gray Lady; (two seated) Mrs. Theron B. Walker, member hospital Board of Governors and Nurse's Aide; Mrs. E. Stanley Hobbs, Jr., director of Volunteer Services; Mrs. Horace McDonnell, Gray Lady; Mrs. Earl Brackett, sewing group; Mrs. Theodore Strater, sewing group. Back row, Robert R. Walker, orderly; Miss Beverly Glein, occupational therapy; Jack Andelman, orderly; Mrs. Gardner Carpenter, central supply; Mrs. Albert Hall, central supply; Mrs. George Graves, ward helper; Mrs. James Monroe, ward helper; Mrs. Louise Leonard, sewing group; Mrs. Kenneth Warren, ward secretary and laboratory; Miss Nellie Linnell, sewing group; Mrs. Edwin Rogers, sewing group; Mrs. Frank Watson, sewing group; Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, director of the hospital; Mrs. George Fernald, sewing group; Mrs. E. P. Cott, sewing group; Mrs. Chester W. Wilson.

## Second Lecture Be Held Next Wednesday Night

Dr. Zev Nelson, spiritual leader of Temple Emeth, South Brookline, will speak on "The Talmud" in the second in the series of lectures and discussions on "Great Jewish Books", given at Temple Emanuel next Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m.

This course, one of six given in the School of Jewish Studies at Temple Emanuel, has already met with popular response. Other courses offered during this semester are: "Living as a Jew Today", Dr. Albert I. Gordon, instructor; "Little Known Books of the Bible", Rabbi Harold Kastle, instructor; and three courses in Hebrew. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced. Instructors for these courses are: Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, Mrs. Rosenberg and Mr. Carl Cohen.

Registration is open to the public.

## Hospital Volunteers Render Many Valuable Services

Perhaps more than any other comparable community service agency, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital depends on the members of the two communities which it serves for support, help and guidance. Operating on a budget well in excess of a million and a quarter dollars a year, this Red Feather agency would be hard pressed to provide its present high scale of patient care were it not for the unselfish, enthusiastic and skilled assistance of its many volunteers.

The men and women of the hospital's professional staff, whose training, experience and personal backgrounds have especially fitted them for the variety of duties which each assumes at the hospital, readily acknowledge that there are many jobs at the hospital which can best be filled by volunteers.

The most important single factor in hospital operating costs is the current high salary and wage level which hospitals must meet in order to maintain requisite service. No longer do we find that the hospital can attract a desirable type of person to its staff on the basis of job satisfaction alone. Private industry has forced your hospital to compete for valued workers on a materialistic basis. The old appeals of gaining satisfaction from helping one's fellow man sometimes dim the blight of the greater material attractions offered by private industry. So the hospital is caught in a two-way squeeze—it must pay more to keep those people who are vital to its existence or it must see them depart for better paying jobs elsewhere. The work-load at the hospital remains the same. At our own hospital it is even greater because of added facilities for caring for the ill. Fortunately the volunteer dovetails rather neatly into this picture.

Volunteer activity is not a new thing at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Since 1917, there has been an active corps of volunteer personnel working constantly to provide the kind of service which Newton and Wellesley have come to expect of their hospital. But only since 1943 has this program been on a systematic and organized basis.

One of the most active of the local volunteers has been Mrs. George Graves, who, since 1943, has contributed between three hundred and fifty and four hundred hours a year as a ward helper. Among the most valued workers has been Mr. Hugh Walker, who, during the past year has contributed over 2,000 hours to the hospital's Central Supply department. Another male volunteer has totaled 1,000 hours of work during the last two years. And Mr. Jack Andelman, a resident of Chestnut Hill, devotes every Saturday morning to orderly work at the hospital.

But the men are outnumbered in every way by the women volunteers. The girls and ladies of the two communities fill a wide variety of jobs at the hospital. They work as ward helpers, as ward secretaries, as Gray Ladies, as Nurse's Aides, as helpers in the laboratory, the library, the dietary department, and in the volunteer office itself. Between 30 and 40 women come regularly to the hospital to sew and do the numerous mending jobs that necessarily come up. Many church groups also assist in this effort and also contribute

hundreds of hours to the manufacture of surgical dressings and supplies.

Typists, stenographers and bookkeepers also do their part to keep the machine functioning. Mrs. E. Stanley Hobbs, Jr., professional Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital staffs his own office with volunteer personnel.

The Red Cross plays a vital role in keeping the local hospital manned with trained volunteers. Just this past month the hospital graduated its first group of Red Cross Nurse's Aides to be trained since 1947. Additional groups are scheduled to start training during this coming January and recruits are being sought for both day and evening courses.

The Gray Ladies of the Red Cross offer opportunities for service to many who have an interest in and an aptitude for patient welfare. At the Newton-Wellesley Hospital the Gray Ladies work in both in-patient and out-patient departments. The Junior Red Cross has recently made available to the hospital a group of twenty high school girls who have graduated from the Red Cross Home Nursing Course and who are thus well equipped to become ward helpers. Many of these girls work at the hospital from three to six in the afternoon and from five to nine in the evening. Six girls from Wellesley College regularly devote time to work at the hospital and there are fifteen volunteers from the nearby Lasell Junior College.

A course for male hospital corpsmen is scheduled to start in the middle of January under the aegis of the Civil Defense Committee and already ten men have indicated their willingness to participate in this program.

Every year some 15,000 hours of volunteer help are donated by members of the Hospital Aid to the operation and management of the Coffee Shop at the hospital. This work is conducted separately from other volunteer activities and helps to provide a needed service and an essential source of income to the hospital.

"It is going to become increasingly more important to us each month during the current year to have more trained volunteers," said Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Director of the hospital. "Inevitably many of our professional people will be called into national service. Our work-load will remain as great as at present, or may even increase. The only answer to our need will be the volunteer. During the last year of World War II, we benefited by more than 20,000 hours of volunteer effort. Men from church groups washed our walls and floors, set up our food supplies and ran countless errands.

The women, working in virtually every department of the hospital, kept us going when any kind of professional skill was at a premium. These splendid people invariably claimed that they gained more than they gave through work at the hospital. We need them again. And we need them now, while we still have a chance to train them for greater effectiveness in their work."

Mrs. Mabel Hobbs, Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital, echoes Dr. Hamilton's statement. "During the Waltham explosion disaster, we were

## Norumbega Council Boy Scout Notes

A short time ago we dropped into the Y.M.C.A. in Newton to watch the Scout hour in the swimming pool. A period between seven and eight o'clock is given over every Wednesday for the advancement in Swimming of any Scouts interested. On the night we were there, there were forty-five or fifty boys diving, jumping, swimming, splashing, and shouting. It looked and sounded like bedlam, and it seemed like pure luck that there weren't more collisions.

Bob Patrick, Assistant Scout Executive of the Norumbega Council, was in charge. He came up to the balcony from which we were watching—the only dry spot in the room—and bellowed into our ear an outline of what the schedule was to be for the period. First of all, there was the fifty yard swim, twice the length of the pool, any basic style, to pass off the First Class Requirement.

Since this event took up the length and most of the breadth of the pool, those who were not yet ready or who had already passed stood at the sides and watched. When this was done, everyone got in the swim and practised either the three basic strokes or the Life Saving requirements.

The three basic strokes are: side, breast, and back. The classes in these took over the shallow end of the pool, swimming back and forth across the width of the pool under the guidance of the instructors. During this particular period, the back stroke was being given full attention. This stroke is always interesting to watch, but there has always seemed to us some advantage in being able to see what's coming. Our theory was borne out by one head-on collision, but since there were no speed records being broken, there were no skulls broken either.

While this was going on at the shallow end, all kinds of life saving techniques were being practised at the deep end. We saw none of the hold-breaking gymnastics we had to learn twenty years ago. Instead, the instruction was in defense against grasps and holds, and in rescuing without going within reach of the victim. Some of the boys were towing their "rescue" by a towel, by a pair of pants brought into the water, or a length of rope—anything by which they could pull a drowning person without coming to grips with him. Some were practising making waterwings of their dungarees, which was a particularly fascinating exercise. The system is to saturate the dungarees with water, button the fly, tie each cuff in a knot, and then fill the two legs with air by holding them at the waistband and hurling them over the head, back to front, so that air is forced into the legs and held by pressure of the water. It's no easy task, but we decided to bear it in mind in case of emergency.

## Emil Keiler to be Speaker at Meeting

Emil Keiler, instructor in the Industrial Arts of the Warren Junior High School, will speak at the January meeting of the Child Study Group of Auburndale next Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Studer, 14 Leslie road, Auburndale.

Mrs. Allen Pearson and Mrs. William N. Woodland, co-hostesses, will serve refreshments following the meeting.

The royal antelope of Africa is only about 10 inches high.

## Tickets on Sale For Stage Show

The first big stage offering of the Paramount Theatre in Newton Corner, Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," a fast moving and witty comedy in three acts, marks the return of the living stage to Newton.

This farcical satire on show people, with a Boston locale, will play the Paramount Theatre for one day only, Tuesday, January 23, at both matinee and evening performances; all seats for the evening performance will be reserved. Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the box office in the lobby of the theatre. Admission for the matinee will be 50 cents for all seats and for the evening, 85 cents for all seats.

It is planned that this is only the first of a number of stage hits to be presented at the Paramount Theatre by the Emerson Players, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Blyne Kay, formerly of the Castle Square Theatre stock company.

boys who help him on these Wednesday nights have been with him for several years because they enjoy the program. Danny DeGeorge helps with the elementary classes in the First Class Swimming requirements. Steve Morse and "Pete" Velnott work on Life Saving. John Leyon and George Head teach the basic strokes for the Swimming Merit Badge.

Bob Patrick, when the session was over, told us that the Scouts should be eternally grateful to Mr. Alex Miller, the director of the Y., for his cooperation and willingness to give the facilities for the period to the Scouts free and clear. Swimming, said Bob, is his hobby just as model building, stamp collecting, or some such things is with other men. He thoroughly enjoys giving his time to the project, and told us some interesting factors in its development.

Life Saving and Safety have always been required of Scouts, but over a period of years the standards have been brought from an idealistic to a realistic level. In years gone by, the emphasis was almost entirely on maintaining direct physical contact with a drowning victim and breaking so-called "death-grips", etc. However, a ninety-five pound twelve-year-old has little chance of survival against a one-hundred-and-fifty-pound adult if he allows himself to be seized by the victim. Gradually it dawned on the "Powers That Be" in Scouting that a great deal of this was beyond the physical powers and responsibilities of teen-age boys. They saw accounts in the papers of lives saved in the water by coolheadedness that had nothing to do with the breaks taught—hence the defense against death holds and the tows by the towel, the pants, or whatever is handy. People have even thrashed their own way to the beach by trying to grab for the rescuer who was always just out of the reach. So the requirement have been changed, and all for the better.

We left the Y. convinced that Scouting is doing a grand job teaching these boys to take care of themselves and others.

## Today's Special Feature Dorothy Muriel's from...



## Orange Chiffon Pie-65¢

plus 4¢ deposit  
on plate

"BUY IT BAKED" AT

**Dorothy Muriel's**  
FOOD SHOPS  
SILENT PARTNER OF THE HOSTESS

To avoid disappointment, just telephone us and we will reserve your order.

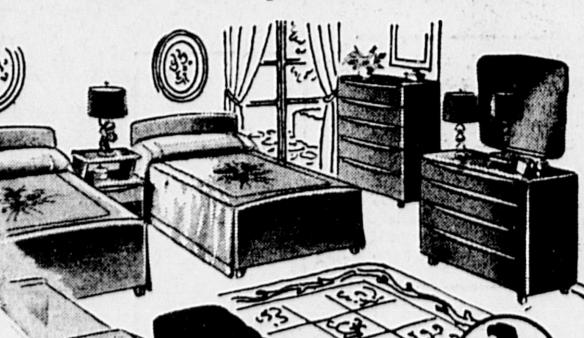
## Orange Grove Goodness

Running out of dessert ideas? Here's one that promises to please the whole family. Dorothy Muriel's Orange Chiffon Pie—made with pure orange juice and fresh orange gratings to give it that fresh-from-the-grove flavor. Egg yolks are added to make the custard filling rich and creamy. Then fluffy egg

whites are folded in and the filling is ready for the delicately-browned and tender crust. The final touch comes later—just before the pie leaves the bakery. Not until then are these Orange Chiffon Pies topped with fresh whipped cream. What a delight! You'll agree when you serve it tonight.

STORES  
327 Auburn St., Auburndale, BI 4-3126  
1239 Centre St., Newton Centre, BI 4-3491  
457 Centre St., Newton Corner, BI 4-4276  
39 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, BI 4-4410  
316 Walnut St., Newtonville, BI 4-7828  
1239 Wash. St., West Newton, LA 7-3190  
Other Dorothy Muriel's Food Shops conveniently located in Wellesley, Needham and Waltham.

## modern to buy for now and the years ahead



### ITS HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

Here indeed is modern that looks ahead to long, long years of pleasant living! You see at a glance that its skillfully curved surfaces are so much nicer to live with. The "Champlain" finish will be at home with your basic decorating theme. It's "Home Planned" designs make it easy to buy now with an eye on your future plans because you're sure of continued harmony as you add new pieces later. And every piece bears the HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD emblem to vouch for its staunch dependability.

**\$259.00**

3 Pieces  
dresser and mirror,  
chest, and bed 4-6

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YOU WISH

COME IN AND  
BROWSE

## STEFFENS WAYSIDE FURNITURE

191 Webster Street

West Newton

Lasell 7-1912

Ample Free Parking - Open Eves. 'til 9

### DIRECTIONS TO GET TO STEFFENS

At West Newton Square, take Elm street, or Cherry street one block to Webster street, turn left and it's 300 yds. to STEFFENS SHOWROOMS.

There are some six thousand bituminous coal producing companies in the United States.



# NEWS FOR WOMEN AND HOME

Menus

Fashion Hints

Household Help

Decorating

## How Do You Choose

It has been said that "You are what you eat." There is some truth in this. Just look around when you are eating out and see what other people order, and you will agree.

Then if your figure isn't what you want it to be, take a tip. Check up on your food choices. Just for fun, here's a list of choices for a dinner you might have in your own home or when eating out. Check it and see which side you're on.

Olives, cream soup, breaded veal cutlet, sweet potato, baked broccoli and Hollandaise, Avocado salad, apple pie, sweet roll butter, hot chocolate. Celery, consomme, roast veal, mashed potato, broccoli, grapefruit and orange salad, baked apple, dinner roll butter, milk.

If most of your checks are on the first list, you probably do not have too much trouble controlling the waist-line. However, if you really would choose most of your dinner from the second list, beware! There are bad curves ahead.

The differences in the two lists is in most cases small. But it is these small differences that sneak up on you. The approximate calories in the left hand list is 1700 compared to 950 calories in the right hand list. Unbelievable, isn't it?

Controlling weight is largely a matter of learning to like some new foods. You would be the last one to admit that you are too old to learn, so don't be an old fogey when it comes to your food habits. If you need to add pounds learn to like your coffee with cream and sugar. If you have too many pounds start now to like the plain foods and ones that are not too high in calories. Newton Nutrition Center.

**Cotton Butterfly**

Cotton captivates the smartest social butterfly, whirling from sunlit to moonlit dates in this butterfly stole dress by famous Carolyn Schnurer. In an exotic Persian print, with stole lined in cotton satin in coordinating solid color.

## Two Classes to Start Next Week

Those interested in dressmaking or ceramics should contact Pomroy House, a Newton Red Feather agency, immediately for these two classes will get going next week for the spring season.

Miss Virginia Fisher, stylist and dressmaker, will lead the groups in dressmaking and Miss Frances Nickerson, former supervisor of art in the Boston schools, will head the ceramics class.

These evening classes provide an opportunity to make an attractive Easter outfit or fashion good looking articles for one's home or gifts for friends.



TO "BRIGHTEN the corner where you are," have a shadow box installed. It's a recess in the wall made by removing the plaster and possibly a portion of a stud. The one shown here brings to life a kitchen wall that otherwise would be drab. As a border to frame the picture, the homemaker ordered Masonite tempered hardboard, which was covered with a prime coat of bright enamel. The plastered wall and shelves were painted to match the balance of the kitchen. Varied collections of plants, dishes and knicknacks make the kitchen shadow box an ever-attractive spot.

## Today the Day to Watch Calories

The old saying "a stitch in time saves nine" might well be changed to "a pound in time—". If the pounds have been creeping up over the holidays, today is the day to start watching the calories; tomorrow never comes.

It's the little extras that make the difference in how your belt fits—a few nuts between meals, an extra piece of cake for lunch. By cutting down on the extras now, you can soon be rid of those three or four unwanted pounds. But if they creep up to ten or fifteen it won't be so easy.

How can you lose a few pounds without a "special diet"?

Watch out for the trimmings to your meals. It's not the one serving of potatoes and the one slice of bread at dinner that add the pounds. It's the company they keep—butter, gravy, jelly—and of course the second helpings. Olives, sweet relishes and crackers are other trimmings that bear watching. They add little more than calories and it's so easy to eat too many.

If you are just on the way to being over weight, you can still have desserts that the whole family will enjoy. But you will have to choose them carefully. And give the cream or sauce to the slender members only.

Safe desserts for calorie watchers are those that give no more than 100 to 150 calories per 1/2 cup serving—and of course only one serving. The ones in the 100-120 calorie range are: fresh or canned fruit, sherbet, gelatin dessert, a two-inch sector of plain sponge or angel cake. The recipe for prune whip which you will find on this month's store leaflet from the Nutrition Center is in this class. Desserts in the 150 calorie class for a half cup serving are: stewed dry fruit, cornstarch puddings (no cream), baked custard, ice cream and 1 ounce of cheese with three crackers.

Other dessert recipes moderately low in calories and featuring dry skin are available from your Red Feather Agency, the Newton Nutrition Center. Write or call Newton Nutrition Center, 1357 Washington street, West Newton 65, BI 44912.

## Current Books Are Discussed at Club

The January meeting of the Oak Hill Park Woman's Club was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial School, Oak Hill Park.

A discussion of the revision of the by-laws was headed by Mrs. Frederick J. Wood, president.

The guest speaker was the well known book reviewer, Muriel Joyce Grapes. Her interesting topic was "Current Books for Discriminating Readers."

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Robert Chadbourne.

**SPECIAL CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS** \$2.95  
Choice of Vegetable and Potato Salad Bowl, Rolls and Butter

**Red Coach Grill**

BOSTON—43 Stanhope St.—CO 6-1900  
Open Daily at 11:30 A.M.—Sundays at 12:30 P.M.  
WAYLAND HINGHAM MIDDLEBORO  
Closed Mondays

## Announce Plans For Fourth Annual Pop Concert

The January meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the All Newton Music School was held on Friday, January 5, with morning coffee and a reception for new mothers at 9:30; the business meeting following at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Marcel Chartrand, chairman of the auxiliary, introduced the other officers. Mrs. George Arnold, vice-chairman, Mrs. William C. Custer, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Manguso, treasurer. She also introduced Mrs. William C. Worth, executive director, Miss Lilian West, supervisor of piano instruction and Miss Irene Forte, of instrumental music.

Plans were discussed for the rummage sale to be held by the auxiliary at the music school Friday, March 2, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. On the same day, there will also be a sale of home cooked foods. Mrs. Chartrand is working with capable committee composed of Mrs. Francis Manguso and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, cashiers; Mrs. Roland Macdonald in charge of sales, Mrs. Ralph Hall of Check-in, Mrs. William C. Custer, Markers, and Mrs. Ralph Ray, foods. Donations of clothing and household articles for the rummage sale will be most welcome and may be left at the music school any time before Feb. 17.

Mrs. Fay, chairman of the food sale, would like contributions of home made foods on the morning of the sale—Friday, March 2. It was announced that the fourth annual pop concert will be held in the gymnasium of the Newton High School Friday evening, April 6. The Newton Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Donald March.

Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, and add milk; stir constantly over direct heat until sauce boils and thickens. Add corn, salt, onion juice, and pimento. Beat egg yolks and stir into the corn mixture, cook 2 minutes longer with constant stirring. Remove from heat and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites; then turn into a buttered baking dish, 10x8x2 inches. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F., or until a knife inserted into the center of the

## WHAT SHALL WE EAT.

Undine Kedler, NUTRITION EDITOR

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

pudding comes out clean. Serve immediately.

### Breakfast

Grapefruit

Whole Wheat Cereal

with Raisins

Toast

Milk

Coffee

Lunch

Corn Pudding

Buttered Green Beans

Celery

Bread

Burnt Sugar Cake

Milk

Dinner

Breaded Pork Chops

Mashed Potatoes

Gravy

Buttered Squash and

Celery Squash and

Onions

Celery and Apple Salad

Biscuits

Butter

Biscuits

Prune Whip

Milk

CORN PUDDING

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

1 No. 2 can cream style corn

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon onion juice

1 tablespoon chopped

pimento

2 eggs, separated

Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, and add milk; stir constantly over direct heat until sauce boils and thickens. Add corn, salt, onion juice, and pimento. Beat egg yolks and stir into the corn mixture, cook 2 minutes longer with constant stirring. Remove from heat and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites; then turn into a buttered baking dish, 10x8x2 inches. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F., or until a knife inserted into the center of the

## Newton Chapter 24, Gold Star Mothers Install Officers

Newton Chapter 24 of the Gold Star Mothers held an installation ceremony Monday night at the War Memorial Building, Newton Centre.

About 100 were present as Beatrice Bond, State Department president, installed the officers.

Mrs. Etta Haverty was installed for the second term as president.

Invited guests including commanders of several Newton posts and ladies' auxiliaries were present.

Refreshments and dancing followed the ceremonies.



## No Overcoat Here!



WHILE THE LESS fortunate are shivering in winter's icy winds, lucky girls are soaking in sunshine at Florida and California resort spots. No overcoats needed here! This pretty miss is dressed for the sun in a blazer striped cotton suit by Cole of California. Solid and striped cotton are combined for this eye-catching effect.

## RE-UPHOLSTER

### Beautify Your Home NOW

#### The "Under Cover" Story

There's a difference in custom upholstery. At Bristol it's a fine science. The men who get inside your sofa or chair are qualified experts with years of specialized training. They studied reupholstering just as a doctor studies medicine, a mechanic studies machinery. They know the high standards of workmanship set by Bristol's—and they know how to meet them. Bristol's custom reupholstery department is efficient—and reliable, too. You seldom have to wait longer than 2 weeks. What's more, we have a huge assortment of fabrics—over 200 different patterns, each in a range of colors. You're bound to find just the fabric for your modern or traditional home.

#### 2-PIECE SET \$

REBUILT

and

RESTYLED

44

AND UP

### DROP LEAF TABLE

One of several unfinished occasional table styles on sale. This is of solid birch.

Sale Price... only \$8.10

### KITCHEN or BAR STOOLS

Sturdy hardwood construction, ready for finishing.  
18" high

Sale Price..... \$2.25

30" high

Sale Price..... \$4.49

### KITCHEN TABLES

Drop leaf, unfinished solid birch.  
Size 36" x 42"

Sale Price..... \$17.15

### KITCHEN CHAIR

Plain Seat  
Sale  
Price  
\$3.95

Free deliveries within 15 miles from our warehouse

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FREE PICK UP and DELIVERY ON CONSTRUCTION

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Our Representative Will Call at your convenience

## BRISTOL SHOPS

MEMBER DEDHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FACTORY & OFFICES: 180 BUSSEY STREET, EAST DEDHAM

Enjoy our easy payment plan.

15 Months To Pay

Payments Do Not Begin Until

30 Days After Delivery

ROUTE 135, NEEDHAM, MASS. (at Weston, 1 1/2 miles from Boston)

GROWING AND LANDSCAPING FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

WINSLOW

ROUTE 135, NEEDHAM, MASS. (at Weston, 1 1/2 miles from Boston)

GROWING AND LANDSCAPING FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY



# DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY NOON

## 11. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A reliable and inexpensive auto school — The ABC at 751 South St., Roslindale Sq. Free pick-up service. Fairview 4-0241. 628-1144

FOUND: Reliable Auto School. Competent instruction. Reasonable fees. Call Roslindale Auto School, Parkway 7-7220 or Ed's Ed's Garage, Auto School, Dedham 4-0244 (and nights). 628-1244

FOUND: Brown bloodhound puppy. Centre St. Call Parkway 7-2277. 7-9

LOST: Gold Bracelet with three amethyst stones, near Newtonville. N. Eedham 3-1421-W.

FOUND: November, white female puppy with black markings. Parkway 7-7860-M.

LOST: Christmas, Newtonville — One young male tabby, white face, legs. Call Bigelow 4-126.

FOUND: Man's Waltham watch, vicinity Weld Hill St. Jamaica 4-3888 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Purse containing rosary and two gold rings. Edham 3-1063-J. d

## 13. SPECIAL NOTICES

IT'S SURPRISING what you can do yourself! Do you know that you can rent such items as floor sanders, floor polishers, wallpaper removing machines, car sanders, pipe threaders, pipe cutter, power saws, electric drills, etc. at the Peascod Hardware and Supply, 5198 Washington St., West Roxbury, and at reasonable prices. Call Parkway 7-2281.

REGISTRATION — FURNITURE REPAIRS. 5198 Washington St., West Roxbury. Machines are the new safe kind — no pumping — no priming. Simply plug into your electric outlet — light and in a few minutes you are ready to start. Call 5198. Peascod Hardware and Supply, 5198 Washington St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-2281.

NEW CARS FOR RENT: By hour, day or week. For rates, call Frans Pace, Dedham 8-0259.

LOIMUSINE SERVICE: Trips, Weddings, Theatres, etc. S. P. Stanley, N. Eedham 3-1828.

WANTED: A permanent home to board a three-year-old girl in a reformed family. Write Box D-660, Dedham Transcript, Dedham.

## 21. AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN. One Owner — Excellent Condition. Low Mileage — Good Tires. Bigelow 4-4627.

1946 DODGE 4-door Sedan. \$1005. Perfect condition; heater. Call Dedham 7-7777. Ask for Joe. 628-3139

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, radio and heater, original finish, clean inside and out. Medfield 504 or Norwood 7-1389.

1945 CADILLAC in very good condition. Priced right for quick sale. Selling because of illness. Dedham 2-3858.

1944 CHEVROLET Deluxe Tudor. excellent condition; heater, 1946 motor, new battery, seat covers. Dedham 4-1348-W.

48 DE SOTO 4-door Custom. 26,000 miles, all extras. \$1350. Call Dedham 2-0008.

1941 FORD 2-door Sedan, radio and heater, new clutch, rings, wrist pins and rear main bearing installed. Call N. Eedham 3-1128.

1934 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE. good condition; radio, gas heater, radio 1408 or best offer. Can be seen at 104 Cedar St., Dedham.

1950 FORD DELUXE Custom Tudor. A-1 mechanical condition, overdrive. Can be seen at 170 Adams St., Dedham.

4-door PACKARD, 42-6, radio and heater, winterized snow tires. 50 Fuller St., Dedham. Dedham 3-1874.

1955 FORD, 100 h.p.; rebuilt engine. Best offer. Dedham 2-2144-W.

1948 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio, heater; good condition; 26,000 miles. Call Parkway 7-8447-M.

ROOM AND BOARD in gracious home for student in exchange for part-time baby-sitting. Call Parkway 7-7852-R. Saturday, Sunday; evenings after 6.

1947 FORD SUPER TUDOR, radio and heater, dual carburetors. Call Dedham 3-2273-M.

1936 FORD CONVERTIBLE, half-way converted to fast sport car. new front, tires; completely rebuilt. Fins, front and rear, front wheel, Smith exhausts; radio, heater. Needs grill and some work. Price \$175. Parkway 7-6329.

1950 OLDSMOBILE '51 Sedan. Good condition; low mileage. Extras. Parkway 7-6114.

1957 PLATTE TANDEM TRAILER, electric brakes, 5-room size, 2 stoves and refrigerator. Parkway 7-3213-D.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Good winter car. Heater, new tires. Reasonable. Call N. Eedham 3-1333-W.

BUICK SUPER-190 FORDOR. Same family since new. See it ride in — then price it. Call N. Eedham 3-0588.

1950 BLACK CHEVROLET Tudor. Sedan, deluxe heater, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,000. N. Eedham 3-0588.

WANTED: Girl or woman to care for small boy afternoons. Call Dedham 7-7182 evenings.

WOMAN WANTED for baby sitting. Call Decatur 2-1812.

WOMAN WANTED for light house-work and care of one child. Five mornings weekly. Decatur 2-9187.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING two days a week, four to five hours. Bigelow 4-4762.

WANTED: Shorthand not necessary; telephone experience preferred. Free transportation to main business. Apply in person. Boston Missions Office, Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

RELIABLE, PLEASANT WOMAN wants position as nurse — companion to elderly person. Dedham 3-2264-R.

COMPETENT OLDER WOMAN wants position as nurse — companion to elderly person. Dedham 3-2264-R.

OFFICE WORKER with insurance experience wants position in West Roxbury or Roslindale. Box 553, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.

AVON PRODUCTS. Year-round opportunity to earn. Women to act as representatives in the Newtons, Dedham and N. Eedham. Write Mrs. T. McLean, 18 Wren St. West Roxbury, Mass.

HAVE A NEW HOME — Need help with cleaning one day a week. N. Eedham 2-0118-W.

GENERAL MAID. Young commercial family of 3, small house, near Newton City Hall. Live out; 3 days a week. Bigelow 4-4150.

AVON PRODUCTS. Year-round opportunity to earn. Women to act as representatives in the Newtons, Dedham and N. Eedham. Write Mrs. T. McLean, 18 Wren St. West Roxbury, Mass.

## 31. HELP WANTED

### WANTED

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS  
No. 4 Warner Swasey

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST  
apply

Cube Steak Machine Co.  
591 Hillside Avenue  
Needham Heights 94, Mass.

### WANTED SECOND CLASS FIREMAN

for coal firing and watchman's  
duties

Only men with excellent references  
should apply

Tel. NE 3-0035 days  
N. Eedham 1882-M  
Evenings, Saturday and Sunday

### ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE NURSING FIELD?

Women between 20 - 45, with at least  
a complete high school background,  
are invited to investigate this opportunity  
for a teacher-nurse-companion  
position in a private Connecticut hospital.

Duties are in our re-education  
and rehabilitation program. Excellent  
on-duty training is offered besides  
salary, full maintenance on spacious  
grounds and many employee benefits.

Write, giving age, educational back-  
ground and the type of work you have  
done, to: Personnel Director, 160 Re-  
treat Ave., Hartford, Conn. 428-3131.

## WANTED

First class body and paint man, one  
capable of preparing estimates and  
running body shop. Good pay, paid  
holidays and vacations, best working  
conditions. New car agency.

KNOX SMITH INC.  
519 WASHINGTON STREET  
NORWOOD, MASS.  
Tel. Norwood 7-2110  
SEE MR. BURKE

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN to  
register pattern for nationally ad-  
vertised stationery company. No previous  
experience required, but car nec-  
essary. Advance commission. Call

Commonwealth 6-0510 or write J.  
Tomline, c/o Westmorland Sterling  
218 Sturt St., Boston, Mass. 428-4110.

AGENTS WANTED for Scotchlite  
name plates for top mail boxes that  
prints. Write to: Scotchlite, 147 4th  
Ave., Illuminated Sign Co., 47th St.,  
Minneapolis, Minn. 3-5135.

YOUNG LADY under 30 for general  
office work, must be a good student  
and accurate in figures. Apply W. H.  
Cooper, Parkway Transcript, 27 Pop-  
lars St., Roslindale 7-5871-W.

DRAPERYMAKING AND ALTERA-  
TIONS. Custom made suits, coats  
and gowns. Very fine work. Tel.  
Waltham 5-3776-J.

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and al-  
terations, all kinds. Call Parkway 7-  
6868-J.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERA-  
TIONS — Rates reasonable. Call Parkway  
7-4516-R.

BUTTONS and BUCKLES covered,  
belts made, buttonholes, hemstitch-  
ing. While you wait service by ap-  
pointment. Call Waltham 3-2230-R.

44. SCHOOLS

## 32. SITUATIONS WANTED

### REFINED LADY

would like position as housekeeper. Post Office Box 94, Natick, Mass.

RELIABLE WOMAN for baby sit-  
ting, days or evenings. N. Eedham  
3-2334-M.

WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK for  
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday;  
experienced and reliable; 5¢ per hour  
and carfare. Box 855, Parkway

Transcript, Roslindale.

47. WANTED TO BUY

### WANTED: OLD CARS FOR SCHAF

and parts. Needham Auto Parts, NE  
3-1947-W.

CENTRAL SALVAGE, STILL BUY-  
ING paper, rags and metals. Call NE  
3-1947-W and a truck will call.

48. WANTED TO BUY  
CASH FOR CARS

Any kind of odd jobs, \$1 hour.

Call Parkway 7-1873-J.

49. WANTED TO BUY  
CARS FOR CARS

5¢ per hour with confidence. Call 4-  
211-114.

50. WANTED TO BUY  
CARS FOR CARS

5¢ per hour. Call Parkway 7-1873-W.

51. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REG. SPENCER CORSETTERIE — Mrs.  
Sister Mrs. H. H. Von 3 Courtney Rd., West Roxbury. Fairview  
4-0734.

PHONE NOW for that individually  
designed Spencer Support for your-  
self or special gift for friend. Mrs.  
Beryl Johnson, N. Eedham 3-0113.

52. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

SPIRELLA GARMENTS by ex-  
pert fitter — 16 years experience —  
Call Parkway 7-4512-M. Miss Reardon

53. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REGISTERED SPENCER COR-  
SETTERIE — Mrs. H. H. Von 3 Courtney Rd., West Roxbury. Fairview  
4-0734.

PHONE NOW for that individually  
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Beryl Johnson, N. Eedham 3-0113.

54. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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Call Parkway 7-4512-M. Miss Reardon

57. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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4-0734.

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self or special gift for friend. Mrs.  
Beryl Johnson, N. Eedham 3-0113.

58. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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pert fitter — 16 years experience —  
Call Parkway 7-4512-M. Miss Reardon

59. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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4-0734.

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self or special gift for friend. Mrs.  
Beryl Johnson, N. Eedham 3-0113.

60. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

SPIRELLA GARMENTS by ex-  
pert fitter — 16 years experience —  
Call Parkway 7-4512-M. Miss Reardon

61. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REGISTERED SPENCER COR-  
SETTERIE — Mrs. H. H. Von 3 Courtney Rd., West Roxbury. Fairview  
4-0734.

PHONE NOW for that individually  
designed Spencer Support for your-  
self or special gift for friend. Mrs.  
Beryl Johnson, N. Eedham 3-0113.

62. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

SPIRELLA GARMENTS by ex-  
pert f

**City Employees****Complete Standard First Aid Training Course**

First of the city employees to complete their Standard First Aid Training under the civil defense program are the following city hall employees: J. Ellis Bowen, Mary Bruen, Patricia J. Darr, Louise M. Egglestone, Katherine L. Howard, Margaret A. Leonard, Mary G. Mahoney, Harold T. Pillsbury, Lillian Schwartz.



STANLEY P. LOVELL

**Lovell Is Raytheon Director**

Stanley P. Lovell of 65 Prospect Park, Newtonville, chemist, inventor and 1948 recipient of the Presidential Medal for Merit, has been elected a director of Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham, by the board of directors. Charles F. Adams, Jr., president of Raytheon, announced the election Monday.

A pioneer in application of organic chemistry to shoemaking, orthopedic surgery and manufacture of clothing, Lovell has been president of Lovell Chemical Company, Watertown, since its inception. He is also a director of Union Market National Bank of Watertown and National Research Corporation of Cambridge.

In the past he has been a chemist with George E. Keith Company of Brockton, general manager of Elastite Corporation of Arlington, N. J. (a subsidiary of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company), president of Arden Rayshine Company of Watertown, president of Castex Laboratories of Watertown, vice-president of Beckwith Manufacturing Company of Boston.

The new director of Raytheon Manufacturing Company attended Dartmouth College and Cornell University, receiving a B.S. degree from Cornell in 1912. He did graduate studies at Cornell from 1912 to 1914.

He is a member of the city government planning board of Newton, American Chemical Society, Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C. and the Algonquin Club of Boston.

Lovell is married and has one son, Richard A. Lovell.

**Newton Man To Speak At Meeting**

C. W. Corkum, Waban, and J. H. Barr and Alvin Zises, both of Newton, will be speakers at the International Harvester Refrigeration luncheon to be held at the Bradford Hotel today (Thursday). More than 700 dealers from New England will gather to witness the introduction of the new, 1951 line of International Harvester Refrigerators.

The luncheon will begin at noon and the complete line of seven new refrigerator models will be presented at 2 p. m. A public showing of the models will follow the close of the meeting.

Mr. Corkum is General Sales Manager at International Harvester; Mr. Barr, assistant general sales manager. Mr. Zises is president of Equipment Distributors, Inc.

**Members Hear Talk On Atomic Energy**

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Mary's Parish, Newton Lower Falls, gathered Wednesday evening, January 3, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dyer 31 Glen road, Wellesley Hills. The meeting was addressed by Professor Louise S. McDowell, prominent Wellesley physicist, on the subject "Atomic Energy Today."

Professor McDowell discussed both the nature and the applications of atomic radiation. These latter included not only its value as an implement of war but also in the more constructive fields of medicine, biology and industry.

Refreshments were served later by the hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Gettier.

The American Meteorological Society reports, after investigation, that artificial rainmaking, in effective quantities, has not been proved conclusively.

**Musical Treat in Store for Hunnewell Club Members**

A musical treat is in store for the members of the Hunnewell Club Sunday, January 14, at 4 p.m., when they will hear Miss Norma Jean Erdmann, soprano, and Miss Hazel Hallett, pianist. Miss Erdmann will sing selections from Verdi, Puccini, Adams and Lehár. Miss Hallett will play a sonata by Mozart and also pieces by Ravel, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt. Miss Erdmann will be remembered by some of the members as a former soloist in Eliot Church. In addition to her singing she is now making a reputation as a teacher. Miss Hallett is one of the better pianists of Greater Boston. She has become familiar to many through her playing at the Gardner Museum. She is also well considered as a teacher of the piano.

Mrs. G. R. Strandberg will be in charge of the tea following the concert. Occupying the places of honor at the tea table will be Mrs. Mason H. Stone, wife of a former president of the club, and Mrs. Charles E. Morrow, a member of long standing to whom the club is indebted for many services.

The thirtieth Annual Heart Game took place according to

tradition at the Clubhouse, New Year's morning. Mr. Mason H. Stone, Sr., was the only member present who had played every year since the beginning in 1922. The first cheer of the morning (for collecting 100 hearts) was given Dr. Walter E. Young. Mr. James B. Giltnor was the only player able to collect all the hearts of one hand. The players included Messrs. Alban F. Rosene, Mason H. Stone, Sr., James B. Giltnor, Leonard H. Abbot, winners; and Theodore H. Morrill, Edward B. Stratton, Walter E. Young and Stanley F. Barton.

All roofs in New Braunfels, Texas, have been fireproofed, mostly with sheet steel and iron, thereby reducing insurance rates as much as 75 percent.

**Parent-Children's Service Sunday**

At the monthly Parent-Children's Sabbath Service and Luncheon, to be held at Temple Emanuel Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., children whose birthdays occur during the month of January will receive the Rabbi's blessing. This Service will also feature the robed Junior Choir, composed of pupils of the Hebrew and Sunday Schools of Temple Emanuel.

The Luncheon, prepared and served under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Metcalf, Sisterhood Chairman, will take place immediately following the Service.

**Peirce P.T.A. To Discuss Atom Bomb**

The next meeting of the Peirce School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium next Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Harry L. Wayland, an instructor of English at the Newton High School, and the chairman of the Committee of School Preparedness, will be the speaker. Mr. Wayland will show a short film entitled "How to Beat the A Bomb", and then

divide his talk into two parts first, discussing civil defense in Newton and second, describing activities for defense in the Newton Public Schools.

The teachers will be in their class rooms to greet the parents from 7:45-8:15, preceding the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be a social hour in the school library with Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Folsom, and Mrs. Frank Maher as hostesses.

Robert J. Arsenault, seaman, C.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arsenault of 119 Elm street, West Newton, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Massey in Korean waters.

Ten gallons of coal tar are recovered from a ton of coal.

Good eating in every bite of  
**ARMOUR HAM**



Yes, and you get delicious flavor, top nutrition and tenderness when you give him NEWTON SUPER meats . . . Remember that whatever you choose, the best and nothing but the best is found at your NEWTON SUPER! Remember, too, that our prices always mean greater value for your money.

**OPEN**  
THURS.,  
FRI. TILL  
9 P.M.

**NEWTON Super MARKET**  
FEATURING ELM FARM FINE FOODS

275 Centre St. Newton Corner

GOOD EATING IN QUALITY MEATS

**COOKED HAM**

AT THE SAME  
LOW PRICE!

**53**  
lb

SHANK  
HALF

**69**  
lb

FANCY BRISKET - MILDLY CORNED!

**CORNED BEEF**

At the  
Same Low  
Price

**43**  
lb

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED!

**LAMB FORES**

At the  
Same Low  
Price

**43**  
lb

TENDER - WELL TRIMMED - MOUTH WATERING!

**CHUCK ROAST**

At the  
Same Low  
Price

**59**  
lb

CUT FROM FRESH YOUNG PORKERS!

**PORK TO ROAST**

At the  
Same Low  
Price

**39**  
lb

BEST CENTER CUT - LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!

**PORK CHOPS**

At the  
Same Low  
Price

**69**  
lb

SQUIRE'S EASTERN CUT - AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!

**FRESH SHOULDERS**

**45**  
lb

CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG LAMB - A SUPER VALUE!

**LAMB CHOPS**

At the  
Same Low  
Price

**69**  
lb

LINK STYLE - MADE FRESH DAILY!

**PORK SAUSAGE**

At the  
Same Low  
Price

**49**  
lb

LINK STYLE - Compare This Value! At the Same Low Price

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

**59**  
lb

| GOOD EATING IN FINE FOODS                |                            |            |
|--|----------------------------|------------|
| SOUTHERN BEAUTY FREESTONE                |                            |            |
| <b>PEACHES</b>                           | No 2 1/2<br>can            | <b>25¢</b> |
| ELM FARM WHITE MEAT                      |                            |            |
| <b>TUNA FISH</b>                         | Solid Pack                 | <b>39¢</b> |
| GRATED STYLE                             |                            |            |
| <b>CHUNK-O-TUNA</b>                      | 25¢                        |            |
| HI-C                                     |                            |            |
| <b>ORANGEADE</b>                         | 46 ozs                     | <b>29¢</b> |
| HI-C                                     |                            |            |
| <b>GRAPEADE</b>                          | 46 ozs                     | <b>31¢</b> |
| HI-C                                     |                            |            |
| <b>LEMONADE</b>                          | 46 ozs                     | <b>27¢</b> |
| WINDBROOK                                |                            |            |
| <b>PEAS</b>                              | 2 No 303<br>cans           | <b>27¢</b> |
| WINDBROOK                                |                            |            |
| <b>WAX BEANS</b>                         | 2 for                      | <b>29¢</b> |
| WINDBROOK                                |                            |            |
| <b>GREEN BEANS</b>                       | 2 No 303<br>cans           | <b>25¢</b> |
| ELM FARM                                 |                            |            |
| <b>CORN</b>                              | FANCY MAINE<br>CREAM STYLE | <b>15¢</b> |
| ELM FARM                                 |                            |            |
| <b>MAYONNAISE</b>                        | pint                       | <b>41¢</b> |
| ELM FARM                                 |                            |            |
| <b>PORK and BEANS</b>                    | 28 oz                      | <b>21¢</b> |
| Red Kidney - Yellow Eye - California Pea |                            |            |

|                |                                     |                            |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
|                | <b>FRESH CAUGHT - LARGE!</b>        |                            |
|                | <b>SMELTS</b>                       | lb <b>33¢</b>              |
|                | <b>BONELESS - SKINLESS!</b>         |                            |
|                | <b>COD FILLETS</b>                  | lb <b>33¢</b>              |
|                | <b>BONELESS - WASTE-FREE!</b>       |                            |
|                | <b>SWORDFISH STEAKS</b>             | lb <b>49¢</b>              |
|                | <b>FRESH - MEATY - GOOD EATING!</b> |                            |
|                | <b>SEA SCALLOPS</b>                 | lb <b>69¢</b>              |
| ELM FARM       |                                     |                            |
| <b>KETCHUP</b> | FANCY                               | 14 oz<br>bottle <b>21¢</b> |

|   |               |                      |
|---|---------------|----------------------|
| <b>Elm Farm</b>                         | <b>CHEESE</b> | CREAM or<br>CHIVE    |
| White or Colored Chese-see              | 2 LB<br>LOAF  | <b>79¢</b>           |
| Wisconsin                               |               |                      |
| Muenster                                | Cheese        | <b>49¢</b>           |
| Armeur Star                             | Pure Lard     | lb<br>pkg <b>23¢</b> |
| <b>Cocoanut Delight</b>                 |               |                      |
| Soft - Tender<br>Chocolate Cake         |               |                      |
| Butter Creme<br>and Cocoanut<br>Topping |               |                      |
|   |               | <b>39¢</b>           |

|                      |                    |            |
|----------------------|--------------------|------------|
| <b>APPLES</b>        | 4 lbs              | <b>25¢</b> |
| <b>TOMATOES</b>      | cello pack         | <b>25¢</b> |
| <b>SEEDLESS</b>      |                    |            |
| <b>Grapefruit</b>    | Good<br>Size 4 for | <b>29¢</b> |
| <b>Pascal Celery</b> | large<br>bunch     | <b>23¢</b> |

AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in Newton. For 78 consecutive years a respected Newton institution, covering all sections of city with a certified, sworn circulation, unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

# The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

LXXVIII. No. 3.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Temperatures to be near normal with colder at weekend. Rain or snow Thursday and again near the end of the week. Precipitation will average about seven-tenths of an inch.

# SCHOOL TEACHERS GIVEN \$300 RAISE

## Library Addition Work Well Underway

### New Structure To Harmonize With That Of Existing Main Building

Tomorrow afternoon (Friday) the annual meeting of the Trustees of the Newton Free Library will be held. The outstanding event of the year has been the drawing up of plans and the letting of the contract for the addition to the Main Library. There is much public interest as to just what is underway and The Graphic is glad to publish the architect's drawing showing this important new addition.

### Change Of Street Names Is Voted

Despite many letters and telegrams registering objections, the Board of Aldermen at its meeting Monday night, by a vote of 11 to 7, voted to change the names of Arlington road, Grant street, Rowe terrace and part of Cook street.

Action taken Monday night changes the name of Arlington road in Ward 3 to Arbor road; Grant street in Ward 4 to Perry road; Rowe terrace in Ward 4 to Rand terrace, and Cook street at Boylston street, in Ward 5, to Ramsell street.

Upon petition of residents, the Board of Aldermen unanimously approved the change in names of the following streets: Cook street at Winchester street, in Ward 5, Curtis street; Sherman street, in Ward 6, to Sherbrooke road, and Maple road, in Ward 4, to Leighton road.

Chairman Joseph Davis of the Street Renaming Committee stated that "other streets would be considered by the committee shortly."

Alderman Carlton Merrill in giving a minority report for the Street Renaming Committee stated that "the great majority of residents on the streets changed strongly opposed any change in name."

### Meet to Organize Newton Corner Business Ass'n

For the purpose of establishing a strong and effective merchants association, proprietors and business men with establishments at Newton Corner, met at the Newton Y.M.C.A. last night.

Fred S. Mayer, jeweler, was the acting chairman and publicity was in charge of William Sklar, proprietor of the Newton Super Market. G. R. Ware, jeweler, acted as secretary.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Draft Discussed by Junior College Students Here

At a convocation of the college students Wednesday morning, January 10, Mr. Raymond A. Green discussed matters of the draft and enlistment. Some members of the reserve organizations have already been called back to active service. Other students, however, were advised to remain in college in order to complete as much work toward their degrees as possible.

Donald G. Enoch talked with the students about the importance of general classification tests and urged that young men strive for as high a rating as possible in the various branches of the service. Dr. C. E. Drake announced that classes for the semester close on January 19th and that the semester examinations

(Continued on Page 5)

### To Take Part In Meeting Of Hospital Association

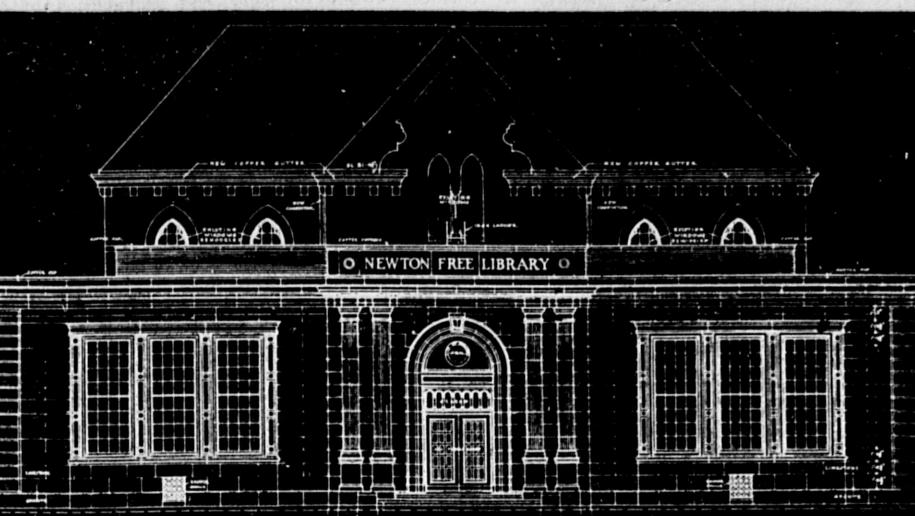
Three Newton residents will be Dr. David Skinner, pathologist and director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on the program of the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Hospital Association at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Friday, Jan. 26. Dr. Warren F. Cook, association president and director of the New England Deaconess Hos-

pital, will be Dr. David Skinner, pathologist and director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, who will discuss "Problems of the Community Blood Banks." Gertrude F. Loud, personnel director, who will take part in the panel discussion dealing with personnel and public relations, and Elmer Gould, chief accountant, who is a member of the panel on hospital accounting.

Other Newton residents taking part in the association meeting will be Dr. Mark F. Lesses, clinical pathologist and head of the Department of Clinical Pathology at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, and Stuart W. Knox, association accounting specialist, who will act as co-chairman of the session on hospital accounting.

For the past year and one half the Council Office has notified local ministers when members of their churches were admitted to the hospital and with the cooperation of the Hospital Staff this plan worked very well in the case of church members. However an increasing number of patients entered and did not have a definite local church connection so the installation of a part-time chaplain has been evolved to care for these people from distant points and people from the local area whose church connection is not clear.

The Chaplain who began his duties on January 1st is Harold Malmberg, third-year student at Andover Newton Theological School. He was pastor of a



ARCHITECTS SKETCH of new addition to the Main Library Building of the Newton Free Library, at Newton Corner, as it will look when completed... Excavation work for the new addition is now completed and the foundation is being poured. Work of completing the addition will proceed as speedily as possible. Architects of the new addition are Appleton & Stearns.

### PTA Council Members At Talk On Defense In Schools

#### Bloodmobile To Be Here January 30-31

Mrs. S. D. Baird, 37 Alban road, Waban, has been named chairman for Waban Blood Donor Day, January 31 at the Waban Union Church.

The Bloodmobile will also visit the Newton Red Cross Chapter January 30.

Call LA 7-6009 or BI 4-0599 to make your appointment for either day.

### Truck Ban On Wash. St. Is Defeated

A petition to ban trucks from using Washington street, from the Brighton line to Newton Corner, was defeated by the Board of Aldermen at its meeting Monday night.

Had the petition been favorably acted on, it would have meant that all trucks would have to use Tremont street, where residents of that street contend that with the car line operating there, in addition to the use of it by some trucks, additional traffic would cause an additional amount of noise during the night hours, particularly.

### Institute Chaplain Service

Chaplain service for Protestants entering the Newton-Wellesley Hospital has recently been instituted by the Newton Council of Churches, it was announced by the Rev. Richard P. McClintock, Secretary.

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued on Page 5)

Francis J. Murphy, Newton Director of the campaign, said that every phase of community life was represented among the volunteers who started the drive this week with the avowed intention of raising more money than ever for the fight against polio during the two weeks of the drive ending Jan. 31. "The need confronting us," Mr. Murphy said, "is the greatest in the history of our 13-year-old battle against polio. The costs of the last three tragic years have left the National Foundation's epidemic aid funds exhausted. Many thousands of men, women and children left crippled by past epidemics depend upon the March of Dimes for a fighting chance to achieve some degree of normalcy. And we must face the inevitable outbreaks of 1951, with their unknown number of new patients."

During the year, more than \$1,000,000-worth of respirators, hot-pack machines and other es-

### 3d Daughter Of Doctor Takes Veil

The third daughter of a Newton family to enter the Carmelite Order received the black veil following her final profession at the Carmelite Convent in Roxbury, Saturday morning.

She is Miss Ann Stanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton of Newton, but she will henceforth be known as Sister Mary Joseph of the Sacred Heart. She attended the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton, is a graduate of Regis College, and has a master's degree from Radcliffe.

Her brother, the Rev. Edward S. Stanton, S.J., of Boston College was celebrant at the solemn high mass. He was assisted by the Very Rev. John Frawley, C. S.S.R., as deacon, and the Rev. Thomas Kilduff, O.C.D., as sub-deacon. Archbishop Cushing conferred the black veil and delivered the sermon. He was attended by the Rt. Rev. Charles B. McGinnis and the Rt. Rev. James F. Kelley.

Her two sisters in religion are: Sister Mary Elizabeth of the Trinity, D.C., and also of the Roxbury Carmel, and Sister Ann of the Trinity, D.C., and the Carmel in Rochester, N.Y.

### Renew Auto Parts Co. License

PAUL M. GODDARD



### Goddard to Head Special Gifts Group

Paul M. Goddard, former Mayor of Newton, again has been named special gifts chairman for the Red Cross Fund Campaign in March.

When Mr. Goddard was interviewed concerning his participation in the campaign he stated: "The American Red Cross is the

(Continued on Page 5)

Renewal of a third class license to deal in second hand motor vehicles was granted Monday night by the Board of Aldermen to the West Street Used Auto Parts, Inc., located at 73-77 West street, in Ward 2.

Some months ago the Board of Aldermen revoked the permit of this concern and the matter was taken to court. After due hearing, the court ruled against the city and the license was restored.

The action Monday night came on a renewal of the license rather than on a revocation of it.

The vote Monday night by the Board of Aldermen was 11 to 7 in favor of granting the Company a renewal of its license.

### Rabbi Mandel To Speak At Church Council Meeting

Rabbi Irving A. Mandel, leader of the newly organized Temple Shalom of West Newton, will be the guest speaker at the Mid-Winter Fellowship Dinner of the Newton Council of Churches which will be held at the Town Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, January 30 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker has been elected for his subject, "The Foot

of Pride—Where Angels Fear to Tread" and will speak on Jewish-Christian relations over the centuries.

Delegates from the 26 member churches are now making reservations for the dinner through the Secretary's office, Rev. Richard P. McClintock, 175 Auburn street, Auburndale.

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(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued on Page 5)

Rising Polio Tide Cited As All Out March of Dimes Drive Opens

The 1951 March of Dimes began Monday in Newton and throughout the United States as a massive attack against the only epidemic disease known to man that is still on the increase—a disease that in the last three years has struck more than 100,000 people and cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis an unprecedented \$58,000,000 for patient-care alone.

Francis J. Murphy, Newton Director of the campaign, said that every phase of community life was represented among the volunteers who started the drive this week with the avowed intention of raising more money than ever for the fight against polio during the two weeks of the drive ending Jan. 31. "The need confronting us," Mr. Murphy said, "is the greatest in the history of our 13-year-old battle against polio. The costs of the last three tragic years have left the National Foundation's epidemic aid funds exhausted. Many thousands of men, women and children left crippled by past epidemics depend upon the March of Dimes for a fighting chance to achieve some degree of normalcy. And we must face the inevitable outbreaks of 1951, with their unknown number of new patients."

During the year, more than \$1,000,000-worth of respirators, hot-pack machines and other es-

ential equipment was shipped by plane, truck and rail to all parts of the nation. This included more than 450 respirators, 300 hot-pack machines, 250 cribs and beds and 2,000 pounds of wool.

The year also marked a high-point of cooperation between the National Foundation and the nation's expanding armed forces. With patient care costs for servicemen and their dependents defrayed by the March of Dimes—the Army, Navy and Air Force have transported emergency equipment to and from many parts of the world where Americans have been stricken with polio.

"Lend Me A Hand" is the slogan of this year's drive, symbolized by Larry McKenzie, the boy on the 1951 March of Dimes poster which appears throughout Newton.

### Step Rate Increases in Addition-Average Annual Salary This Year To Be \$4,150-\$3,700 Last Year

Every member of the public school system, including teachers, clerical help and maintenance workers, will receive a \$300 annual increase in salary this year as a result of the School Committee's budget receiving ratification at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

In addition to this increase, the usual step rate increase of \$150 annually will be granted those in the school system who are eligible to receive it.

Thus, the average annual salary of teachers in the Newton public school system will now be \$4,150, including step rate increases, as against an average annual salary of \$3,700 through 1950, or a 15 percent increase.

The total salary budget ratified Monday night for school instruction salaries totaled \$799,453 as compared with \$698,000 in 1950, or an increase of \$101,453.

The total school budget ratified Monday night amounted to \$937,678 with one item not yet acted on. Of the total budget of \$937,678 ratified Monday night, as cited above, \$799,453 was for salaries, leaving \$138,225 for other items of school expense.

### Home Nursing Aids Defense Program

Our national defense requires that each of us be prepared to help our country, our community and ourselves. Prepare yourself to take your part by enrolling now in a Red Cross Home Nursing course.

Six easy lessons in "Care of the Sick" will prepare you to take care of your family in case of illness, and help your community by relieving trained nurses for military and hospital service.

Call your Newton Red Cross Chapter, LA 7-6000 or BI 4-9390 to enroll. Instruction is given without charge.

### To Hold Panel Discussion On "Socialized Medicine"

A panel discussion on "Socialized Medicine" will be sponsored by the Laymen's League of the West Newton Unitarian Church in the parish house, West Newton, Tuesday night at a joint meeting with the Couples Club.

Dr. Gerald G. Garcelon is chairman of the panel, which includes Dr. Hans Wayne, Dr. David Skinner and Dr. Lee Alexander. All phases of this vital question, including the history, background, effects, and arguments for and against socialized medicine will be covered by the panel in individual talks. This will be followed by a question period.

A supper will be served at 6:30. Rev. John O. Fisher, Minister, and Mrs. Fisher, head of the supper committee, drawn from the Couples Club—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tisdell and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carroll.

The Laymen's League will hold a brief business meeting following the supper for the election of officers. William L. Tisdell, outgoing president of the men's group, will preside and also function as moderator for the panel discussion.

Tuesday night's meeting is the first in a series inaugurated by the West Newton Laymen's League in which experts from the church membership will discuss current problems affecting the community.

Supper reservations are in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Holgate at the church office in West Newton.



"What difference does it make who will be Executor of my Estate?"

It Matters A Great Deal!

You wouldn't say, would you, that it doesn't matter who handles your property during your lifetime?

Then you can't say it doesn't matter who manages it later on.

Your executor will be no figurehead. He or she must make decisions—whether to sell, when to sell, what value should be shown for a non-liquid asset such as real estate or business interests on the estate tax return. These decisions are his responsibility and his alone. The ultimate size of your estate—the amount of money your family gets from your estate—may depend to a considerable extent on the judgment and skill of your executor.

Our experience as executor may save your estate money dollars. Come in with your attorney and let's talk it over.

Newton-Waltham Bank  
AND TRUST COMPANY  
14 OFFICES

Newton • Waltham • Weston  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

## Something Pretty Wonderful Happened in Newtonville

By TOWNELEY ROHSENOW

Something pretty wonderful has happened in Newtonville the last few days. It ought to make a lot of people feel happier about living in this confusing world.

It is a spontaneous tribute, from hundreds of people, to a man they had all loved as one of their best friends—their mailman, Maurice Keough.

It began on Thursday morning when one neighbor said to another, all over: "Did you know Mr. Keough passed away yesterday morning?" Shock and disbelief followed, with a sudden sense of loss.

Then came the desire to do something—to make some gesture to show how much Mr. Keough had meant to them. Neighbors banded together in little groups to send sprays of flowers, individuals made countless telephone calls to the post office to inquire or express their concern, and all at once the unanimity of feeling for Maurice Keough became apparent.

The children collected dimes and quarters from the other children and sent flowers to Mr. Keough, our mail carrier."

Neighbors inch ed carefully over the icy streets on each block of the six miles Mr. Keough had served each day to take their offering to one who had volunteered to collect it. Then they gave the money they would have spent for flowers to Mr. Keough's family, though many of them sent flowers as well.

For Moe Keough would have wanted it that way. If we could see him now, he would turn his face away, to hide how deeply he

was touched by the affection now shown him. He'd say, "Well, what do you know about that?" and go on down the street, with a backward wave of the hand.

He was a friend to all on his route." He'd inquire after the health of each member of the family, if he hadn't checked up for awhile. He'd ring the bell and wait until you came if he had a letter you'd been wanting, or a box-top premium the children had long since ordered. Tots watched at the window for "Tee-oh," for he loved them all.

Even the dogs. They'd wait on their corners for him, and then escort him proudly around the rest of his route. "You want to buy a dog?" he'd ask, twinkling, as he looked around at the five or six with him at the moment.

And not a handful of people in the 350 houses he served knew that he had been a very sick man for weeks before the sudden heart attack carried him away last Wednesday morning. Few knew that his leg was so shattered when he was struck by an automobile seven years ago at the corner of Highland and Lowell avenues that his doctor said he would never carry mail again.

His family must be very proud. He leaves his wife, Claire Keough, of 35 Jewett street, and three married sons, George, Maurice Jr., and Richard. He had worked with the Newtonville postoffice for 25 years. His saxophone headed a five-piece orchestra, and everywhere they played, Moe Keough had many friends.

We're going to miss him. For a long time we'll be watching unconsciously for the tall, lean figure in gray to come up the street. We won't forget.

## F. A. Day Junior High School

### Kehr to Address Auburndale Club

On Friday, the Day varsity defeated Warren varsity by a score of 28-23 in the first basketball game of the season. High scorers were Tony Coletti with 15 points and Gene Lee with 7. The Junior varsity lost by a score of 21-17; top scorers were Russ Halloran with 8 points and John Brennan with 4 points. Day entertained Wellesley Junior High on Wednesday, January 10th.

In accordance with civilian defense plans for the city of Newton, all members of the staff and all junior high school pupils will be given first aid courses. The program has already been initiated at Day with Mrs. Annette Emerson and Mr. John Eldert as instructors of the Junior Red Cross First Aid Course. Mr. Frank Simmons will instruct the staff.

Day will present an all-school spelling bee as the main feature of our assembly program on January 19th.

Preliminary contests have been held in all home rooms; a series of grade contests among the home room winners are now in progress. David Sachar will compete in the school finals as the best speller in Grade Seven. Grades eight and nine will hold final bees this week.

## Crittenton League To Meet Monday

Members of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will hold their first meeting of the New Year Monday, at the home of Mrs. Gordon M. Morrison, 36 Bonnybrook road, Waban.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock by Mrs. Richard L. Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mrs. J. Nelson Manning, Jr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Marcy.

Mrs. Fred G. Stritzinger, president of the Circle, will conduct the business meeting, following which Mrs. Robert H. Cain, vice-president, will introduce the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. J. Harvey Renfrew of the International Student Center in Cambridge.

## Former Newton Man Named Director

Gerald E. Donovan, who was born in Newton, was recently elected a director of the Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.

He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was formerly in the investment banking business and was vice-president of Schroder Rockefeller and Co., Inc., before joining Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., in 1943. Since that time he has been vice-president in charge of Finance and is also a director of Schroder Rockefeller and Co., Inc., and of General Industries Company.

He now resides at 7 Eton road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

## Talk on Maps to Be Given at Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Newton Highlands C.L.S.C. Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Maude E. Stearns, 111 Clark street, Newton Highlands. Mrs. Arthur W. Burnham will speak on the subject: "Maps".

## With Newton's Club Women

—By Erlin Hogan—



### Pomroy House Plans to Build Day Camp on Lake Cochituate in the Spring

The Rebecca Pomroy House, 34 Hovey street, offers Newton residents of all ages the opportunity to cultivate interests and hobbies. Its members, whether they seek sociability or instruction, take their choice from forty different clubs, classes, and activities of all kinds. In any one day, as many as five or six activities may be in progress at the House, including the morning nursery school, and classes in piano, dancing, drama, ceramics, dressmaking, cooking, and woodworking groups.

All the groups contribute to Pomroy House through house projects. The mothers' club, a social group which meets Monday nights, helped buy silverware through food sales and a play. Club projects have given the House a movie projector, and everyone had a hand in raising money for the day camp.

In the summertime, Pomroy House maintains a play school for a limited registered group between the ages of four and seven. Here the children are kept occupied for a certain time each day, so that they are off the streets and under supervision. Pomroy House, which offers fun for every age, has an old people's group for oldersters who want a more active social life with others of their own generation. Twice a week they meet at the House for games and activities. Among other things, they knit afghans and make scrapbooks for the crippled children at the Peabody Home.

Kindergarten teachers say who can always recognize the better-adjusted child, who has attended the Pomroy nursery school. It helps ease the break between family and child before the child enters public kindergarten. Pomroy House is headquarters for the Newton District Nurses well-baby clinic. There are dancing and crafts classes, cooking and sewing groups for girls from seven to

thirteen. The 4-H program is carried out in most of the cooking classes and one a month they make cake, cookies, or ice cream. "Cereal week" is never announced, although Miss Sandstrom claims the cereal, which they make with brown sugar and raisins, is very good. The girls in cooking pay \$6 a week; however, Christmas week they paid 10¢ for the privilege of making ice cream with chocolate sauce.

The House's year-round activities include trips to museums and roller-skating rinks during school vacation, outdoor sports and weenie roasts. During Christmas week the drama group presented a Nativity play; and the House was noisy with parties as each club celebrated.

Instructors in piano are taken from the All-Newton Music School. The nursery school has a director and two assistants, a dressmaker teaches sewing to the girls, and a fashion stylist teaches the women. Other instructors are volunteers from Wellesley College, and people from within the community.

Rebecca Pomroy, who knew tragedy through the loss of her husband and two children, was a nurse in the Civil War and took care of President Lincoln's child at the time he died. After her experience in the war, she came to Newton and opened a home for problem girls in Newton Centre. It seems there weren't enough problem girls in Newton, for the home was short-lived; and she opened, afterwards, the Rebecca Pomroy Newton Home for Orphaned Girls. When the need for an orphanage lessened, the Home cast about for a new project, and in 1939 merged with the Stearns School Center to form a community house. In 1820, the House on Hovey street was an Episcopal rectory for the church which stood on the corner; and in 1872, when the church moved, it was taken over for the Pomroy orphanage.

Wednesday, January 24, the board of directors of the Rebecca Pomroy House will hold its twenty-fifth annual meeting, to which the Red Feather agencies are invited.

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## March of Dimes Birthday Party To Be Held Tuesday, February 6

WCRB, the Community Station, will celebrate its third anniversary with the annual birthday party for the March of Dimes. It will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at the Totem Pole in Auburndale.

Taking stances as an annual affair, the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes Fund, which this year is entirely depleted because of the number of polio cases in 1950. As his contribution Mr. Roy Gill donates the use of Totem Pole for this fund-raising activity.

A full evening of dancing and entertainment is being arranged. Baron Hugo's Orchestra will provide the music, and many distinguished guests will be present. At the 1950 WCRB Birthday Party, more than 1800 persons attended, when Columnist Bill Cunningham and songsters Hurn and Strum were featured headliners. Invitations have been extended to Governor

Paul A. Dever, Newton Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, Waltham Mayor G. Chauncey Cousins and many others.

In Newton ticket-selling activity for the Birthday Party is being carried on by the Tri-Hi and Hi-Y Clubs of the Newton Y.M.C.A., under the direction of Alex R. Miller and Dwight Robinson. Mrs. Alvah Ring and Mrs. Donald P. Frail have also organized a large committee of persons whose families have had direct experience with polio. Newton March of Dimes Chairman Francis J. Murphy is in general charge, while WCRB Manager Deuel Richardson heads the Birthday Party activity.

Every half hour in the day during the last war, America's steel mills produced more than enough steel to build and completely equip one of the Navy's new destroyers.

### NEW LOW PRICES . . .

Individual  
HOME MADE

## BAKED CHICKEN PIE 60c

—  
FRIED FRESH SCALLOPS  
Tartare Sauce Cole Slaw  
French Fried Potatoes Rolls and Butter  
75c

and many others at attractive prices  
• SERVED EVERY DAY

1366 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE at COOLIDGE CORNER  
9 BRATTLE STREET CAMBRIDGE at HARVARD SQUARE

*St. Clairs'*

## NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

ORGANIZED 1829

NEEDHAM OFFICE  
133 Chapel Street  
Needham Square  
Massachusetts

NEWTON OFFICE  
286 Washington Street  
Newton  
Massachusetts

WELLESLEY OFFICE  
571 Washington Street  
Wellesley Square  
Massachusetts

In accordance with Sections 14 and 15 of Chapter 168 of the General Laws, publication is hereby made of the names of the officers of this bank who have taken the oath of office, and a list of the members of the Corporation, as follows:

### OUR OFFICERS

|                          |                        |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| President                | Joseph Earl Perry      |
| Vice President           | Guy M. Winslow         |
| Treasurer                | Benjamin F. Louis      |
| Vice Treasurer & Auditor | Donald P. Frail        |
| Asst. Treasurer          | Arnold E. Worth        |
| Asst. Treasurer          | Ralph S. E. Sanguineti |
| Asst. Treasurer          | H. Winston Mercer      |

### CLERK OF THE CORPORATION AND TRUSTEES

Frederick A. Hawkins

### BOARD OF INVESTMENT

Joseph Earl Perry, Chairman, Ex-officio  
Walter R. Amesbury  
Frederick S. Bacon

### AUDITING COMMITTEE

Frederick A. Hawkins  
Walter L. McCammon

### TRUSTEES

|                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Term Expires 1952  | Henry E. Bothfeld  |
| Henry S. Bothfeld  | Richard L. Dwyer   |
| Marshall B. Dalton | Theodore L. Buell  |
| Richard L. Dwyer   | Richard M. Nichols |
| Walter L. McCammon | Earl P. Stevenson  |
| Kenneth McDougall  | Stanley F. Teele   |
| Marvin B. Perry    | Clifford H. Walker |
| William H. Vogler  | Howard W. Selby    |
| Guy M. Winslow     | Arthur K. Wells    |

### MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION

|                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Lincoln Alvord      | Arthur G. Curren      |
| Chester M. Alter    | Marshall B. Dalton    |
| Robert R. Amesbury  | Richard L. Dwyer      |
| Walter R. Amesbury  | Frank L. Flood        |
| Homer W. Anderson   | Frederick A. Hawkins  |
| Frederick S. Bacon  | Winslow R. Howland    |
| Ralph M. Binney     | Edward T. Kilman      |
| Henry E. Bothfeld   | Benjamin F. Louis     |
| Henry S. Bothfeld   | Roderick H. MacKinnon |
| Theodore L. Buell   | Walter L. McCammon    |
| Arthur C. Burleigh  | Kenneth McDougall     |
| Francis L. Buswell  | Richard M. Nichols    |
| Orville O. Clapper  | John A. O'Connor      |
| Cecil W. Clark      | Joseph Earl Perry     |
| Thomas V. Cleveland | Marvin B. Perry       |

### CONDENSED STATEMENT AS OF JANUARY 10, 1951

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

| OUR DEPOSITORS OWN   |                 | HOW OUR DEPOSITORS SHARE<br>WHAT THEY OWN                          |                 |
|--|-----------------|--|-----------------|
| Cash on Hand and in Banks...                                     | \$ 897,294.20   | Deposits—  |                 |
| U. S. Government Obligations...                                  | 16,611,972.60   | Newton   | \$27,815,507.28 |
| Total Cash and U. S. Governments .....                           | \$17,509,266.80 | Wellesley  | 3,622,509.05    |
| Mortgages.....   | 16,941,322.00   | Needham  | 1,805,658.24    |
| Railroad Bonds.....  | 1,105,768.58    | Club Accounts .....  | 33,243,674.57   |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock .....                               | 133,00.00       | Total Deposit Liability .....                                      | 73,906.25       |
| Other Bank Stocks .....  | 1,238,10.07     | Other Liabilities: Funds held for<br>payment of future taxes, etc. | \$33,317,480.82 |
| Personal Loans .....   | 205,687.63      | Our Extra Safeguards   | 135,467.96      |
| Mutual Savings Central Fund .....                                | 24,000.00       | Guaranty Fund .....  | 1,838,333.83    |
| Bank Building, Equipment, etc.,<br>carried at nominal figures... | 70,001.00       | Profit and Loss .....  | 1,937,073.53    |
| Total Assets .....   | \$37,228,356.14 | Total Liabilities  | \$37,228,356.14 |

SCHOOL DEPOSITS, included above  
(began 1950) 1,340 accounts  
(began 1948) 1,983 accounts  
(began 1949) 1,393 accounts

\$17,441.80  
\$57,060.31  
\$21,514.76

Attest: FREDERICK A. HAWKINS, Clerk.

Thurs., Jan. 18, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3

### Noted Landscape Architect to Give Talk at Meeting

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, President of the Newton Highlands Garden Club, has announced that John Ellis, the noted landscape architect and specialist in arboriculture, will be the speaker at the Midwinter Meeting Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Warren Bailey Kennedy, the program chairman, 39 Columbus street, Newton Highlands.

The subject, which will be illustrated by an unusual collection of specimens, will be "Broad and Narrow Leaf Evergreens."

Mrs. Raymond R. Wisner, the hostess, will be assisted by Messrs. Leonard T. Jenney, Richard Pattee, and Miss Adeline Graham.

Every half hour in the day during the last war, America's steel mills produced more than enough steel to build and completely equip one of the Navy's new destroyers.

### Talk on Interior Decorating to Be Given at Meeting

The Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club will hold a meeting at the Emerson School Kindergarten Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Elkins is chairman of the evening's program presenting Mrs. Margot Cabane, an interior decorator, who will speak about "Are you Afraid of Color?"

Mrs. Frank Hendry is hostess for the refreshments and the pourers will be Mrs. William Warren and Mrs. Robert F. Sawyer.

### CLOSEOUT OF Last Year's Castle Films

Complete Editions Only  
From Our Rental Library

WE MUST MAKE ROOM  
FOR OUR NEW STOCK

16MM complete editions

List Price 8.75 4.00

CLOSING OUT AT

8MM complete editions

List Price 5.50 2.75

CLOSING OUT AT

ATWOOD  
Camera Shop

42 Langley Road

NEWTON CENTRE

24 Hour Photo Finishing



NANCY MYERS shown presenting books from Temple Shalom Religious School to Librarian Harold A. Wooster at the Newton Public Library last Friday afternoon. The presentation was made in honor of Jewish Book Month. Photo by Welsh, Graphic Staff Photographer.

## Rev. Roger Hazelton To Be Abbot Professor Jan. 31

The Rev. Roger Hazelton, Ph.D., of Newton will be installed as Abbot professor of Christian Theology of Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Wednesday, January 31 at 3 p. m., in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

In the professional, led by the seminary choir, will be delegates from many seminaries, colleges, ecclesiastical and other societies, the clergy of Newton, the faculty, trustees and representatives of 500 of the school alumni now serving New England parishes.

Among those taking part in the installation service will be: The Rev. Dr. Herbert Gozork, recently named president of the school, who will give the opening and closing prayers; the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Minear, professor, who will read the scripture; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of South Yarmouth, installation prayer, and the Rev. Dr. Vaughan Dabney, dean, officiating at the induction. Dr. Hazelton's address will be on "Providence and History."

Before the ceremony, there will be a luncheon in the church, at which the Rev. Arthur J. Snow, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stoneham, In addition, those taking part in the installation service will be: The Rev. Dr. Herbert Gozork, recently named president of the school, who will give the opening and closing prayers; the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Minear, professor, who will read the scripture; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of South Yarmouth, installation prayer, and the Rev. Dr. Vaughan Dabney, dean, officiating at the induction. Dr. Hazelton's address will be on "Providence and History."

He has long been interested in Civic affairs, and is currently Treasurer of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Director of the Massachusetts Hospital Service, Inc. He was formerly a member of the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Certified Public Accountants.

In addition to his activity in the Massachusetts Society, Mr. Perry is also a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the American Accounting Association, and of Boston Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants.

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**The Newton Graphic**

Established 1872

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A Complete Circulation With Complete Coverage of the News and Events in Auburndale, Chestnut Hill, Newton Corne, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Upper Falls, Newtonville, Nonantum, Oak Hill, Oak Hill Park, Thompsonville, Waban and West Newton.

RICHARD W. DAVIS  
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Editor Advertising

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Newton Chamber of Commerce  
Massachusetts Press Association  
National Editorial Association

For a Greater Community, the Chamber of Commerce Urges You to Live, Learn, Work and Shop in Newton.

Subscription \$2.50 A Year By Mail

**The Need Is Great**

For the third consecutive year polio has raged across the nation, striking more than 30,000 men, women and children in 1950, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Only once before—in 1949—had polio done greater harm. The toll of that tragic year was still being combated as the new cases were being reported when the epidemic swept the country.

In view of this continuing danger, it is clear that our contributions to the 1951 March of Dimes must be greater than ever before in order to provide sufficient funds to adequately fight this crippling disease.

In addition, there is now sound basis for the hope that polio can be controlled or wiped out through unremitting research.

Your contributions then to the March of Dimes will make you a partner in this great fight and at the same time will also afford you an opportunity to help those already suffering from this painful affliction.

**Current Comment****Case of Revere City Manager Revealing . . .  
Lodge and Taft Top G.O.P. Leaders . . .  
State Bureau to Compile Insurance Figures . . .**

Recent attempts by members of the Revere City Council to fire the city manager they hired a year ago pointed up one of the weak points of Plan E and offered a striking example of why many people are wary about that form of municipal government.

A former Roslindale man, Edward C. Monahan, who had served for three years as Norwood town manager, left the latter post at the start of 1950 and went to Revere to undertake the job of directing its affairs.

After he had been in the latter position exactly a year, he was unexpectedly removed by a 4-2 vote of the City Council. Subsequently, it was found that his ouster was illegal. One Councillor changed his vote, and this week Monahan was restored to the management.

The reasons behind the move to fire him were obvious. He had displeased certain of the City Councillors and had not done what they had wanted him to do.

A scrutiny of Monahan's record indicated that he had done just about what a city manager is supposed to do. He had introduced a businesslike administration in what is widely known as a racket city. There is no evidence that he did anything wrong or that he failed to take any constructive steps that Councillors favored.

Monahan himself said that he had stepped on too many toes and had offended too many people in his efforts to give Revere a decent and honest administration, and that probably sums up the situation fairly well.

No charges were directed against him, and it was obvious the Councillors who voted last week to fire him were not too anxious to explain the motives behind their action.

The point is that a city manager, whatever his own intentions integrity, honesty or ability may be, serves at the will of a group of City Councillors under Plan E, and they can fire him any time they wish.

A city manager, with a family to support, who needs his job, is very likely to do what the Councillors demand of him rather than face removal on some trumped-up charges. And that's why a good many people think they're better off with a Mayor than a city manager.

**Lodge and Taft Top G.O.P. Leaders . . .**

It is becoming rapidly apparent that there is no real unison of political thinking in either the Republican or Democratic parties in Washington, and the split within the G.O.P. was underscored last week by the conflicting statements contained in speeches made by Senators Robert A. Taft and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Where the Democratic party is divided into Northern and Southern members on such issues as civil rights, which are not likely to be featured in this Congressional session, the Republican split is between Easterners and Middle Westerners.

Senator Taft's leadership is widely followed by the G.O.P. members on domestic matters, but in the momentous debate now being waged over our foreign policy he reflects only the views of his colleagues in the vast Middle Western area and not those from either the East or the Far West.

Lodge and Taft, for example, are in direct

conflict on the question of sending additional troops to Europe, with Taft arguing that the commitment of a land army to Europe is the greatest incitement to the Russians and with Lodge replying that "to say that we would not extend any help to the nations of Europe until they are completely strong and do not need our help is like telling a sick man that we won't give him his medicine until he has recovered."

Now that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's failing health makes it impossible for him to function in his former role as Republican foreign policy leader, it seems evident that his successor in that capacity is to be either Taft or Lodge, two men whose thinking differs in many respects.

Lodge and Taft are likely to stand out more strikingly as the leaders of the two opposing Republican schools of thought in the Senate, and it is not impossible that the choice will lie between them when the time comes in June of next year to nominate the G.O.P. candidate for President in the 1952 election.

**State Bureau to Compile Insurance Figures**

About the best argument that could be advanced in support of Governor Dever's proposal for setting up a State bureau to compile the data on which the compulsory automobile insurance rates are computed annually, instead of accepting the information furnished by the insurance companies, is that the insurance company lobby at the State House is expected to fight the move.

Why should the insurance companies have any objection to the Governor's plan, if their own figures are completely accurate and fool-proof?

Whether it is well founded or not, there is a firm belief at the State House that one possible result from the establishment of a State agency, which would gather the figures used in determining the compulsory rates, is that a lower charge might be assessed against many car-owners than is now the case.

That, of course, is strictly a matter of conjecture and speculation, but if the very powerful insurance lobby at the State House undertakes to block the Governor's measure, it will be reasonably fair to conclude that the insurance companies also anticipate the rates would be trimmed.

There are a number of aspects to the insurance maneuvers which are somewhat puzzling to this onlooker.

When the flat rate insurance referendum was on the ballot last fall, for example, the insurance companies spent a terrific sum of money in their efforts to defeat it.

Now when you get right down to hard cases, there is no valid reason why the insurance companies should object to the flat rate scheme for all cities and towns, since they presumably would receive the same amount of money as under the present system.

If everything is honest and above-board, we can't see why it would make any difference to the insurance companies if the automobile-owner in Boston and the car-owner in Pittsfield paid the same amount, provided the over-all total was unchanged.

But it obviously made a great deal of difference because the insurance companies invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in a campaign to prevent the adoption of a flat rate, and arguments were advanced in the course of that campaign which would hardly stand a searching test of honesty.

The system that has been followed for years in fixing the compulsory insurance rate has bordered on the incredible and the preposterous.

All the facts and figures used in determining the rates have been gathered by a so-called rating bureau which was maintained and paid for—not by the State—but by the insurance companies themselves.

Anyone who undertook to examine that data was confronted with vast piles of figures it would have taken weeks to wade through. The result was that in the final analysis the rates were determined by the insurance companies, not by the State.

The impression on Beacon Hill is that the Governor's plan will be approved by the House of Representatives but that the insurance lobby will make a determined stand against it in the Senate.

This is going to be a very interesting fight. It was understandable that public officials in some communities should battle the flat rate proposal because it meant that automobile-owners would have to pay higher premiums in many communities.

That isn't true in the current controversy. This is simply a move to protect all the car-owners of the State and to have a public agency gather the figures on which the compulsory charges are based.

The insurance companies, of course, are entitled to meet their expenses and make a reasonable profit. But when they show an over-all surplus of \$40,000,000 above their accident settlements for a five-year period, one can't help but wonder just how great a profit they believe they should have.

It seems to us that the 64-36 ratio is somewhat out of balance. Perhaps a well-staffed State bureau would ascertain whether it is not.

Members of the Syracuse, N. Y., City Council are still studying this memorandum from a department head on the city administration's budgetary problems: "The decrease in departments showing a decrease is increased by the amount of wage increases, and the increase in departments showing an increase is reduced by the amount of wage increases." He has a point there!

Arrested in an attempted holdup in Baltimore, Richard Mobley explained to police that he was just trying to raise enough money to finance a divorce. Now he won't have to worry for a while whether he's divorced or not.

Lodge and Taft, for example, are in direct

**Date It Up**

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, January 19

9:30 a.m. Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Underwood School  
1:15 p.m. Newton Newcomer's Club, Newton Highlands Workshop  
Newton Library Board of Trustees Annual Meeting  
6:30 p.m. Newton Highlands Cong. Church, Annual Meeting  
6:30 p.m. Newton Methodist Church, Men's Club Supper  
7:00 p.m. Camp Massasoit Reunion, YMCA

Saturday, January 20

2:30 p.m. Newton Smith College Club, Margaret Clapp, Pres.  
Wellesley College, Hotel Statler

Monday, January 22

10:30 a.m. Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton  
12:15 p.m. Newton Rotary, Brae Burn

Tuesday, January 23

1:00 p.m. Newton Auxiliary, Frances E. Willard Settlement, Guest  
Meeting, "You & Your Handwriting," Olive Hann

Wednesday, January 24

2:00 p.m. West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands  
2:00 p.m. Waban Woman's Club, "U. S. Foreign Policy in the  
Far East," E. O. Reischauer

Thursday, January 25

10:00 a.m. West Newton Community Centre Inc., Annual Meeting,  
Portable Club House

Friday, January 26

10:00 a.m. The Review Club of Auburndale  
1:00 p.m. Newtonville Woman's Club, Telephone Bridge  
7:30 p.m. Chess Club, YMCA  
Boy Scouts, Executive Board

Saturday, January 27

8:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus, Election of Officers, St. Jean's Hall  
8:00 p.m. Oak Hill P.T.A.

Sunday, January 28

10:00 a.m. Hyde School Outgrown Shop  
10:00 a.m. Social Science Club, "The Solk Road," Mrs. Horace W.  
Cole, Hun. Club of Newton

Monday, January 29

10:30 a.m. Weeks Clothing Exchange  
9:30 a.m. Cabot-Clafin Thrift Shop

Tuesday, January 30

1:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange  
12:15 p.m. Kiwanis, Simpson House

Wednesday, January 31

1:45 p.m. Auburndale Woman's Club, Bank Day, Auburndale Club  
6:30 p.m. Newton Toastmaster's Club, Simpson House

Thursday, January 31

7:00 p.m. Newton Tri-Hi-Y, YMCA  
7:30 p.m. Stamp Club, YMCA

Friday, January 31

10:15 a.m. Newtonville Garden Club  
2:00 p.m. Newton Community Club, Mrs. Ralph L. Angier, "Res-  
toration of Antique Trays & Furniture"

Saturday, January 31

3:30 p.m. Lion's Club, YMCA  
6:30 p.m. Brotherhood Temple Emanuel, Dinner Meeting, "Star-  
ring the Editors"

Sunday, January 31

7:30 p.m. F. A. Day P.T.A.  
7:45 p.m. Newton Lodge Odd Fellows, 15 Southgate Park, W. N.

Monday, January 31

8:00 p.m. Girl Scouts Leaders' Club, YMCA  
8:00 p.m. Underwood P.T.A., "Human Growth" movie, Under-  
wood School

Tuesday, January 31

8:30 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11  
Highland avenue, Newtonville

**Clarks Summit Exchange Group Entertain Parents**

The Newton High School Workshop in Leadership and Community Life exchanging with Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, held a tea for parents at the high school last Sunday afternoon. Those present included the members and their parents, the faculty leaders, the Faculty Advisory committee, and the Student Advisory committee, made up of last year's workshop members, with their parents. The tea was sponsored by the Newton Red Cross.

Mr. Floyd Rinker, Head of the English Department, and Chairman of Directed Field Studies, spoke to the big group about the importance and significance of the exchange project. Then the students took over to do the entertaining. David Starkweather played a clarinet solo accompanied by his mother; David Rich played the saxophone accompanied by his father; Ann Tevelkin showed her skill as the piano; Thomas Houlihan sang one of the latest song hits with Barbara Brinkley as accompanist, and Margaret Beale, Nancy Tisdale, Sonja Olsen, Conrad Terkelson, David Gordon, Peter Rees, and Thomas Houlihan blended their voices in chorals singing, joined later by the Newton Red Cross.

The selling of Christmas cards brought a clear profit to the infant treasury, and a campaign for orange and black book covers will open in the near future.

**To Hear Paper on "The Silk Road"**

At the meeting of the Social Science Club of Newton Wednesday, Mrs. Horace W. Cole will present a paper entitled "The Silk Road".

The hostesses will be Mrs. R. Beeuwkes Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Fox.

**FREE LECTURE  
ON  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Subject . . . . . "Christian Science: The  
Solution of Being"

Lecturer . . . . . FRANK C. AYERS, C.S.  
of Indianapolis, Ind.  
Member of the Board of Lecturers  
of The Mother Church, The  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston.

Place . . . . . Christian Science Church  
391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Time . . . . . Sunday, January 28  
at 3:30 P.M.

Under Auspices of  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

**City Of Blue Chip Industries****Doelecam Corporation**

One of a series of articles on "Newton, Home of Blue Chip Industries," sponsored by the Newton Chamber of Commerce in its campaign to attract more topflight concerns to the city.

Among the nation's foremost manufacturers of flight test and control instruments, which play an important part in the country's military strength, is the Doelecam Corporation, which maintains its general offices and engineering laboratories at 56 Elmwood street and its factories at 18 and 24 Brook street, Newton.

Doelecam's 30,000 square feet of floor space is currently being used 100 per cent for the development and production of defense equipment.

"As always," officials assert, "the emphasis is primarily towards quality with quantity, though important, taking second place in precision workmanship."

As an example of this, one unit in production at present must be so carefully made that, after the electric current which drives it is shut off, its wheels will keep on coasting for over an hour-and-a-half before they come to rest.

"Approximately 300 persons are presently employed at Doelecam, one-third of whom are working on design and development, with the balance assigned to production of units beyond the development stage. In connection with this work, the company is a corporate member of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences."

In 1938, Doelecam, which previously had existed as a development machine shop, began experimental and pilot model construction of the Mark 14 Gun sight, which was then under development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon completion of this development program, Doelecam began production of these gyroscopes and, during 1942 and 1943, produced approximately 14,000 units. In 1943 production was shifted to the improved Mark 15 Gun sight.

Vice president of the company is George J. Schwartz, who is also a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and treasurer of Doelecam, has been head of the company since 1946. Born and raised in this area, he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and shortly thereafter worked with Waltham Watch Co. as assistant superintendent. Later he was sales

**DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOR GARDEN FROZEN FOODS?**

**1** Costs Less Than Other Brands of the Same High Quality

**2** So Easy to Prepare, No Waste, Every Dime Is Used

**3** Your Family Will Be Delighted With the Garden Fresh Flavor of These Frozen Foods.

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
SUPER MARKET STORES

**Farm Fresh Produce**

|                                 |                             |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Fancy Native McIntosh           |                             |
| <b>Apples</b>                   | <b>4 lbs 29¢</b>            |
| Fancy Native Baldwin            |                             |
| <b>Apples</b>                   | <b>4 lbs 29¢</b>            |
| Juicy Florida—Thin Skinned      |                             |
| <b>Grapefruit</b>               | <b>Large Size 4 For 29¢</b> |
| Florida Babijuice—Natural Color |                             |
| <b>Oranges</b>                  | <b>Good Size Doz 29¢</b>    |
| Large Size—Easy to Peel         |                             |
| <b>Tangerines</b>               | <b>Doz 23¢</b>              |
| Fresh Crisp Iceberg             |                             |
| <b>Lettuce</b>                  | <b>2 Lbs 29¢</b>            |
| Tender Young Sweet              |                             |
| <b>Carrots</b>                  | <b>2 Lbs 23¢</b>            |
| Firm Red Ripe                   |                             |
| <b>Tomatoes</b>                 | <b>Cello Pkg 29¢</b>        |

|   |                           |
|---|---------------------------|
| SLICED BERRIES PACKED IN SUGAR          |                           |
| <b>Yor Garden STRAWBERRIES</b>          | <b>FULL 16-OZ CTN 43¢</b> |
| In Sugar Syrup                          |                           |
| <b>Raspberries</b>                      | <b>16-OZ CTN 39¢</b>      |
| Sliced in Sugar                         |                           |
| <b>Peaches</b>                          | <b>16-OZ CTN 27¢</b>      |
| French Cut                              |                           |
| <b>Green Beans</b>                      | <b>10-OZ PKG 24¢</b>      |
| Regular Cut                             |                           |
| <b>Green Beans</b>                      | <b>10-OZ PKG 24¢</b>      |
| Green Cuts and Tips                     |                           |
| <b>Asparagus</b>                        | <b>12-OZ PKG 35¢</b>      |
| All Green Spears                        |                           |
| <b>Asparagus</b>                        | <b>12-OZ PKG 45¢</b>      |
| Tender Baby Green                       |                           |
| <b>Lima Beans</b>                       | <b>12-OZ PKG 33¢</b>      |
| Large Green Fordhook                    |                           |
| <b>Lima Beans</b>                       | <b>12-OZ PKG 31¢</b>      |
| Green Spears                            |                           |
| <b>Broccoli</b>                         | <b>10-OZ PKG 29¢</b>      |
| ONE CAN MAKES 1 1/2 PINTS OF PURE JUICE |                           |
| <b>Yor Garden ORANGE JUICE</b>          | <b>2 6-OZ CANS 39¢</b>    |

**Quality Meat Values**

|  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| FRESH LEAN MEATY ROASTING PORK                 |                          |
| RIB END UP TO 6 LBS                            |                          |
| <b>PORK LOINS</b>                              | <b>LB 43¢</b>            |
| Chine End, lb 53¢                              |                          |
| FRESH YOUNG NATIVE CHICKENS—2 1/2-3 1/2 LB AVG |                          |
| <b>BROILERS or FRYERS</b>                      | <b>LB 39¢</b>            |
| Drawn, Ready to Cook, lb 55¢                   |                          |
| LARGE PLUMP MEATY—4 LB AVG                     |                          |
| <b>FRESH FOWL</b>                              | <b>LB 45¢</b>            |
| Drawn, Ready to Cook, lb 65¢                   |                          |
| LARGE PLUMP MEATY MOUNTAIN GROWN               |                          |
| <b>TURKEYS</b>                                 | <b>LB 59¢</b>            |
| Drawn, Ready for the Oven, lb 73¢              |                          |
| FRESH LARGE NATIVE FOR ROASTING—5-6 LB AVG     |                          |
| <b>CHICKENS</b>                                | <b>LB 55¢</b>            |
| Drawn, Ready for the Oven, lb 60¢              |                          |
| MILD LEAN SUGAR CURED                          |                          |
| <b>COOKED HAMS</b>                             | <b>SHANK HALF LB 59¢</b> |
| Face Half, lb 60¢                              |                          |
| FRESH LEAN MEATY ECONOMICAL                    |                          |
| <b>SHOULDERS</b>                               | <b>LB 47¢</b>            |
| BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED                    |                          |
| <b>LAMB FORES</b>                              | <b>LB 53¢</b>            |
| LEAN RINDLESS SUGAR CURED                      |                          |
| <b>SLICED BACON</b>                            | <b>LB 59¢</b>            |

**Sea Food Savings**

|                     |        |                        |        |                    |        |
|---------------------|--------|------------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| Fancy Cope Mackerel | LB 19¢ | Fancy Sliced Swordfish | LB 49¢ | Fancy No. 1 Smelts | LB 29¢ |
|---------------------|--------|------------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|

**CANNED JUICES ARE REASONABLY PRICED!**

For Better Health and Nutrition, Drink Canned Juices . . . Save, Too, at These Reasonable Prices!

|                           |                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| GLORIETTA—FLAVORFUL       |                         |
| <b>APRICOT NECTAR</b>     | <b>46-OZ CAN 39¢</b>    |
| GLORIETTA—SWEET PURE      |                         |
| <b>PEACH NECTAR</b>       | <b>2 12-OZ CANS 23¢</b> |
| OCTOBER BRAND             |                         |
| <b>APPLE NECTAR</b>       | <b>23-OZ CAN 23¢</b>    |
| OCEAN SPRAY—PURE CAPE     |                         |
| <b>CRANBERRY COCKTAIL</b> | <b>14-OZ GLASS 18¢</b>  |
| VERY FLAVORFUL            |                         |
| <b>APPLE JUICE</b>        | <b>46-OZ CAN 25¢</b>    |
| FINAST—PURE CONCORD       |                         |
| <b>GRAPE JUICE</b>        | <b>QT BOTT 39¢</b>      |
| DOLE—HAWAIIAN             |                         |
| <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>    | <b>46-OZ CAN 37¢</b>    |

**New England's Favorite Meal**

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>BAKED BEANS</b>      | <b>28-OZ CAN 21¢</b>    |
| INAST NEW ENGLAND STYLE |                         |
| SERVE WITH . . .        |                         |
| INAST—with RAISINS      |                         |
| <b>Brown Bread</b>      | <b>16-OZ CAN 17¢</b>    |
| FINAST—FANCY QUALITY    |                         |
| <b>Ketchup</b>          | <b>2 14-OZ BOTT 39¢</b> |

Prices effective at First National Super Markets in this vicinity.

**FIRST NATIONAL STORES**

|                            |                   |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Save on These Fine Coffees |                   |
| <b>RICHMOND</b>            | <b>LB BAG 77¢</b> |
| RICH, FULL BODIED          |                   |
| <b>KYBO</b>                | <b>LB BAG 81¢</b> |
| VACUUM PACKED              |                   |
| <b>COPLEY</b>              | <b>LB CAN 83¢</b> |

**THE CHILDREN** of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, well known in philanthropic circles commemorated their parents quarter century of activity in this community by donating funds to establish and equip a new blood bank at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Left to right — Irving Schwartz, Nathan Schwartz, and Joseph Schwartz.

Hospital, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, and Hadassah.

Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Grand Street Boys' Association in New York. He is deeply interested in youth and was among the early pioneers who helped establish the Jewish community center in Nantucket which he now serves as vice-president. He is a trustee of the Combined Jewish Appeal, a member of the Business Men's Council of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies; Temple Emanuel, in Newton; Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, the 200 Club of the New England Medical Center and many other organizations.

A substantial gift to the Beth Israel Hospital by Joseph and Hazel Schwartz and Irving and Hannah Schwartz, all of Newton, in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, also of Newton, was announced by Israel Friedlander, president. This contribution covers the cost of establishing and equipping the new blood bank at the Beth Israel Hospital. The blood bank will be dedicated in April.

In making the announcement, Mr. Friedlander paid tribute to the Schwartz family's generosity and vision in making available one of the finest blood banks in the country to serve the community.

The Schwartz' blood bank gift is a contribution of the children commemorating their parents' quarter century of life in Boston. During this period every member of the Schwartz family, parents and children alike, helped strengthen local institutions through working for and supporting a vast number of agencies including the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston.

The latest Schwartz' contribution will benefit all people served at the Beth Israel Hospital. The hospital and its blood bank is one of the sponsor hospitals of the Blood Grouping Laboratory, which pioneered in the saving of lives of babies born of Rh-negative mothers. They are now supplied with expert attention whenever needed through the Beth Israel Hospital's association with the Blood Grouping Laboratory.

The Beth Israel Hospital blood bank is also associated with the blood program of the American Red Cross and the two cooperate closely at all times. Due to its highly skilled staff, its continual research activities, its fine facilities and equipment, as well as to its affiliation with the Blood Grouping Laboratory, the Beth Israel Hospital is equipped to supply blood at a moment's notice and in adequate amounts even for the rarest types at all times. This ready availability of blood has made the dramatic almost a routine experience.

Nathan Schwartz is well known for his communal activities and as president of the Allied Container Corporation in Hyde Park. Since coming to Boston from New York 25 years ago he has maintained an interest in philanthropy. His two sons, Joseph and Irving, who are associated with him in business, have been encouraged to engage in volunteer work for community welfare and follow in their parents' footsteps.

Mrs. Schwartz, the former Ida Estrich of New York, is interested in all phases of Jewish philanthropic activity. She is a life member of many organizations, including the Beth Israel Hospital, the Jewish Memorial

## Says Jobs For Grads to Be Plentiful

With spring graduation, Newton High School students taking commercial courses can pick from a long list of job opportunities. There will be only 100 to 130 graduates available to fill the large demand for workers in April, when these students are allowed to accept jobs, according to Carl P. Birmingham, placement counselor.

This year's high school seniors voice a preference for working in local business firms, perhaps because of the high car fare into Boston. More local jobs are being offered, illustrating a tendency on the part of the local businesses to interest high school youths in home industries.

Also installed were the following directors: Raymond A. Bowman, George W. Bryson, Edmund F. Cheverie, Dr. John A. Conroy, Frank D. McMullen, Dr. Robert J. Muse, and Francis V. Terry.

Program chairman for the evening, which concluded with general dancing, was Mr. Cheverie.

## Kiwanis Club Elects Lyons

The new president of the Newton Kiwanis Club is Thomas J. Lyons, elected January 9th at ceremonies at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale.

About 80 members and guests were present for the installation program, dinner and entertainment. The following heard the oath of office, which was administered by the installing officer, William Canter of the Boston Globe and lieutenant-governor of the Fifth Division: Carl H. Alford, immediate past president; C. Evan Johnson, first vice-president; Charles L. Hildred, second vice-president; William H. Wragg, treasurer; and Frank E. Dowdett, secretary.

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## Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

### Service—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hospital, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, and Hadassah.

Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Grand Street Boys' Association in New York. He is deeply interested in youth and was among the early pioneers who helped establish the Jewish community center in Nantucket which he now serves as vice-president. He is a trustee of the Combined Jewish Appeal, a member of the Business Men's Council of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies; Temple Emanuel, in Newton; Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, the 200 Club of the New England Medical Center and many other organizations.

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# 1951 MARCH OF DIMES

## JANUARY 15 - 31



### WHAT YOUR DIMES BUY

#### MARCH OF DIMES POLIO CARE AND COST...

|  |                                      |               |
|--|--------------------------------------|---------------|
|  | ELECTRON MICROSCOPE                  | 150,000 DIMES |
|  | RESPIRATOR                           | 15,000 DIMES  |
|  | PROFESSIONAL FELLOWSHIP              | 45,000 DIMES  |
|  | HOT PACK MACHINE                     | 3,000 DIMES   |
|  | PHYSICAL THERAPY TREATMENT PER DAY   | 150 DIMES     |
|  | ULTRA CENTRIFUGE                     | 100,000 DIMES |
|  | WHIRLPOOL BATH                       | 40,000 DIMES  |
|  | COST OF HOSPITAL SERVICE FOR ONE DAY | 143 DIMES     |

The eight items above—needed in polio care and its improvement—give an idea of the vast cost defrayed by the March of Dimes in fighting infantile paralysis. March of Dimes funds, by the millions, have been expended for patient care, research and professional education. YOU CAN HELP make sure the battle against polio continues until the disease is conquered, by joining the 1951 March of Dimes now.

*Can you afford to give a dime . . . or can you afford not to?*

**GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES - GIVE THAT OTHERS MAY WALK**

This Page is Sponsored by the Undersigned in Cooperation with the Middlesex Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| ALBERT'S BEAUTY STUDIO<br>312 Walnut Street, Newtonville              | OAK HILL CLEANSERS<br>1187A Walnut St., Newton Highlands                  | C. F. EDDY COAL COMPANY<br>1411 Washington St., West Newton | CHAPMAN ELECTRICAL CO.<br>44 Langley Rd., Newton Centre                                  |
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MEMBERS OF THE MARCH OF DIMES committee in Newton made final plans for the drive here, January 15 through 31st, at a meeting last Wednesday. Standing left to right are Richard V. Cleveland, Edward Daly, Julius W. A. Kokler, Raymond P. Atwood, Thomas P. DeWan, George W. Bryson, Edward M. Mallett, Jr., Hugh M. Tomb, Leo Bova, Robert E. Hughes, Duell Richardson, William A. Medlicott, John P. Ahern and James W. Foote. Seated are Mrs. Leo F. Baldwin, John H. Underhill, Frederick B. Eastman, Francis J. Murphy, Warren W. Oliver and Mrs. Alvah O. Ring.

## Know About Polio-What to Do About It

Polio is caused by a virus far smaller than a germ. It attacks the motor nerve system that controls. Muscles are affected when nerves are injured or destroyed. In early stages of the disease, the body puts up a good fight. In most cases, nerves win over the virus. Then there is no paralysis or it is slight. When many nerve cells die, some muscles are permanently paralyzed. **Many Recover**

Out of 100 polio patients, about 50 will get completely well; some 25 will have slight paralysis but not enough to prevent an active life; approximately 17 will be permanently disabled; eight may die.

### Spread of Polio

Children under 10 are most apt to "catch" polio, but there is no age limit. More adults have the disease today than formerly, although most are able to resist it.

The virus exists in the throat and intestines of human beings. People may give the disease to others without becoming ill themselves. These "carriers" cannot be detected, however. That is one reason why epidemics are difficult to control.

Polio is spread from person to person through frequent and close contacts such as occur in

a home. The virus probably enters the body through the nose or mouth. It usually takes 7 to 14 days to develop the illness after infection.

It has not been proved that beaches, pools or drinking water can spread polio. Nor do we know that any foods can spread it.

Closing of schools, camps, movies or other public places never yet has stopped an epidemic. Nor has DDT spraying.

### Precautions

When polio is around—usually from spring to fall:

Keep children in their immediate circle of family and friends. Avoid close association with others. Stay away from epidemic areas.

Do not get over-tired or chilled. Exhaustion and chilling are an invitation to a serious attack of polio.

Wash hands carefully before eating and always after going to the toilet. Do not put unclean hands in the mouth. Keep food clean.

Postpone tonsil and adenoid operations when polio is epidemic.

Watch for signs of sickness. Put the patient to bed, away from others. Ask your doctor's advice at once.

Keep calm. Panic is dangerous.

**Symptoms**  
Polio begins in different ways—with headache, sore throat, etc. Examinations by a physician.

## High School Students Must Take First Aid

All seniors at Newton High School are now required to take the standard American Red Cross First Aid course as a part of the new School Preparedness Program which the Committee on School Preparedness is planning.

This program is approved by the Newton Department of Civil Defense. It is hoped that there will eventually be a First Aider in every home, in both peace and war in the future. All pupils of high school level will be expected to take the course which will be presented for an indefinite length of time.

The First Aid Course, which began January 2, is given during physical education periods for both boys and girls. All faculty members, cafeteria workers, and other adults connected with the high school will also be given the opportunity to take the course. The physical education teachers who are qualified First Aid instructors are teaching the course.

In the junior high schools, seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will take a Junior First Aid course of approximately fifteen hours.

**"The Jewish Idea of Charity" To Be Radio Topic Address**

"The Jewish Idea of Charity" will be the subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's talk over Radio Station WEEI this Saturday evening, January 20, at 7:15 p.m.



PLANNING 1951 HEART FUND campaign for Newton are left to right Vice-Chairman Harold T. Pilsbury, Director of Municipal Research for Newton and L. Johnson Callas, President of the Newton Republican Club. The drive will begin Thursday, February 1 and run through February 28.

## Dean Bunker To Speak At Civil Defense Meeting

Newton residents who heard Dean John Bunker of M. I. T. at a meeting in Worcester this week, report that he presents a most complete and educational picture of atomic warfare and the defense against it.

Dean Bunker will be the principal speaker at the public meeting for Newton Civil Defense to be held Sunday, January 28, at 2 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. Other speakers will be Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, who is the head of Civil Defense for Sector 4, representing Newton and the seven communities around it; and Col. Douglas B. Francis, Director of Civil Defense for Newton.

This is the first public meeting in behalf of Newton's program, and will present for the

first time many of the details which have been worked out over a period of several months by the Civil Defense Council and the staff. Besides the atomic bomb material, there will be presentations of defense against other modern methods of warfare, and questions of sabotage and subversive activities. The meeting is open to all citizens of Newton, who are urged to attend to learn what the city is doing and how all can help.

Clinton Brown, of 14 Eliot Memorial road, Newton, has been enrolled as a student in the Airlines Training Division of the Aviation Training School at 673 Boylston street, Copley Square, Boston.

William J. Maloney, post commander of Sgt. Eugene J. Daly Post, V.F.W., was re-elected to serve his third consecutive year as commander of the United Veterans Organization of Newton, January 9th in the War Memorial Building, Newton Center.

Chairman Maloney announced that 32 Newton boys will be inducted on January 26, and the

send-off will take place at 6:30 a.m. at Waltham City Hall. Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood

commended the U.V.O. for its gift program, a fund used to purchase gifts for Newton boys entering the armed forces. The U.V.O. is composed of delegates from the 12 veterans' organizations in Newton, 11 of which were represented at the election.

Robert Tennant, past commander of Burns-Kerr Post, American Legion, and chairman of the mayor's Veterans' Advisory Committee, was elected the new vice-chairman. Richard E. Duffy, commander of Burns-Kerr Post, is the new secretary. Elizabeth Cunningham, past commander of Newton Women's Post, A.L., was re-elected treasurer, and William E. Halliday, Jr., past commander of Newton Post, American Legion, was elected to the recently-established post of historian.

The organizations commanded Mayor Lockwood and his committee for the manner in which the dedication of the monument to Newton's missing of all wars was carried out at Newton Cemetery, on Armistice Day. A constitution committee to study the by-laws of the organization was created with the purpose of making necessary changes to suit the work being done by both veteran and civic affairs.

In 1942, the steel industry produced a total of 11 million tons of plates for wartime use—enough to girdle the globe with a nine foot band of steel half an inch thick.

## Maloney is Re-Elected Commander

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Starting Tomorrow... HARVARD FLOORCRAFT

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Usual \$10.95 and \$12.95  
9x12 Gold Seal  
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Felt Base Rugs

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All famous makes... all heavy grade... all patterns... some slight seconds!

Famous Make Felt Base  
Cut from the Rolls

6-foot width... Cut  
from the rolls in any  
length desired!

Armstrong Inlaid  
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Patterns baked through  
to the back... 6-foot  
width... Cut from the  
rolls... Gorgeous new  
designs!

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Sq. Yd.



No  
Damage  
Except to  
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9x12 ALL WOOL  
Broadloom Rugs

Usually \$119.95

COME and GET 'EM... Thick, deep pile  
Broadlooms from the looms of famous  
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again if you live to be 100... They'll  
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9x12 Extra Heavy Broadloom

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UTMOST luxury for your floors... ALL  
WOOL extra heavy figured and solid-color  
Broadloom... Florals... Tone on Tone  
... Modern... Hooked... and Oriental  
designs... Impossible to duplicate  
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27-INCH ALL WOOL  
STAIR CARPET

Save Half — Goes at

All Wool  
Axminsters...  
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Stair and hall  
Runners  
Magnificent  
selection...  
Sensational  
value!

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yd  
and up

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Usual \$16.95 - 9 and 12 ft. Widths

VALUE that's terrific! Right in the  
face of rising prices, too... But the  
insurance company takes the loss, so  
you save \$7 a yard on this quality Wool  
Broadloom... Luxurious and deep-  
piled... All colors and patterns as  
this goes to press... but be early!

\$9.95  
Sq. Yd.

Hundreds More Big Values!

Remnants-All Sizes  
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HARVARD  
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Easy-To-Reach  
Take Subway  
to  
Central Sq.  
Cambridge  
or Drive In

# TOUGH BATTLE FOR NEWTON SATURDAY

## On The Sports Scene

By RODD EXELBERT

ALMOST BUT NOT ENOUGH—B. C. got national recognition upsetting CCNY and could have been one of the top twenty hoop teams if they didn't drop that tough one to Canisius 54-56. . . . Newton will be represented in Hockey All Star games with Doug Manchester (NHS) and George Pettee (OLH) sure bets. Manchester played the best game of his career last week and received a wonderful ovation. "Zip" Thompson by the way is coming along. He did his best skating and stick-handling against Stoneham also. The boy can really scoot! . . . OL boasts of an athlete who stars in six sports. "Crungie" Cronin excels in football, hockey, baseball, track, golf and basketball. . . . Hats off to Frannie Rice for pacing a winning Newton Jr. College five . . . If Joe Malley Jr. (OL) gets the winning goal against Columbus tonight (Wed., Jan. 17) it will be news item. Joe's dad coaches Columbus . . . Newton will be after its 11th Northeastern Track title Saturday at the Garden. They will have a better-than-average chance of taking it away from the 1950 champs, Boston English. We predict Morrison, Tripp, Savoy, Higgins, DiGiovanni, Shannon, Gould, French and the relay team to get enough points to win.

THE BRAINS . . . As Sonny Hertzberg is the floor leader of the Boston Celts, little Dan Magaw is the brains of the NHS five. He calls the plays and sparks the club . . . Ralph Barisano, ex NHS football and hoop star is now glittering for the YMCA . . . Coach Bob Barry (OL) scored the tying goal for the Jim Gaquin "Duddy's" hockey team against the GE-AA of Lynn. The "Duddy's" are one of the best semipro clubs around. Frank Bell and Barry (NU) and Dick Ham (Olympics) make up the nucleus of to top-notch skating outfit.

### Stars of the Week . . .



GEORGE PETTEE  
Our Lady's Hockey  
Doug gets the honor again. He played the greatest game of his career getting three solo goals in pacing Newton to an upset over Stoneham.



Pettee not only was superb on defense but his last seconds goal gave O.L. a thrilling comeback victory over St. Clement's.

Ten gallons of coal tar are recovered from a ton of coal.

### Leading Scorers

| No.                     | G  | A | P  |
|-------------------------|----|---|----|
| 4 Murphy, Camb. Latin   | 11 | 2 | 13 |
| 3 Mavsolais, Melrose    | 7  | 3 | 10 |
| 2 Duffy, Rindge         | 7  | 3 | 10 |
| 7 Kilfoyle, Camb. Latin | 3  | 6 | 9  |
| 8 Manchester, Newton    | 6  | 1 | 7  |
| 6 Daley, Camb. Latin    | 2  | 5 | 7  |
| 10 Vassil, Arlington    | 6  | 1 | 7  |
| 9 O'Brien, Arlington    | 5  | 2 | 7  |
| 7 Cioria, Melrose       | 3  | 3 | 6  |

### Catholic Hockey

Does not include games of Jan. 17  
W. T. L. Ptgf ga  
Our Lady's . . . 3 1 0 7 14 7  
Law. Cent. . . . 3 0 1 6 4 1  
Malden Cath. . . 1 2 1 4 9 9  
St. Clement's . . . 2 0 2 4 10 8  
Chris. Col. . . . 1 0 3 2 9 9  
St. Mary's (L) . . . 0 0 3 2 7 7  
St. Mary's, Melrose . . . 3 3 6

### Results Last Week

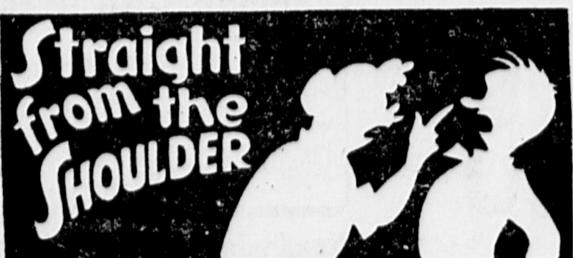
Our Lady's 3, St. Clement's 2, Lawrence Central 1, Malden 0, Christopher Col. 6, St. Mary's 0



Holes are in Swiss Cheese for a definite reason just like the Community Barbers are in Newton for definite reasons. In the first place, we like it here and secondly, the smart citizenry hereabouts like fast, careful service. See us soon.

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!"

Community BARBERS  
421 CENTRE STREET  
NEWTON



### LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT!

Conditions today demand a mortgage that is streamlined and up-to-date. A WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK mortgage meets these requirements and assures you of a loan that is engineered to suit YOUR needs.



## Tangles With Belmont at Boston Arena In Game Which Should Be A "Honey"

Newton's improved hockey club paced by sharp-shooting and tricky maneuvering Doug Manchester tangles with Belmont High Saturday at the Boston Arena in a game which should be a "humdinger". Although Belmont upset Melrose last week 1-0 due to the excellent net work of goalie Ed Kerr, Newton has shown encouraging scoring punch and defensive tactics in their last two outings against Melrose and Stoneham. Belmont has a 3-2 record, beating Arlington 5-3, Medford 6-0 and Melrose 1-0 while losing to Latin 0-3 and Stoneham 1-2.

Because Newton upset Stoneham 4-2 it seems to figure that they should beat Belmont which lost to Stoneham 1-2. However the GBI League this year is full of upsets and for the remainder of the season and in the playoffs, any weak team is liable to come through with a surprise victory. Every team has improved each time out.

Newton previous to its only win of the season against Stoneham, tied Medford 1-1, then lost to Rindge 1-7, Arlington 2-4 and Melrose 2-5. Belmont will be a decided favorite to the Newtonites Saturday. Although their long goal against Melrose was a "cheapie," Belmont's defensemen, John McDougall (34) and Bob Busa (31) get credit for their great checking and tangling with high scorer Bob Marsolais and his teammate Andy Cioria. Of course Kerr did a neat job stopping shot after shot but Marsolais and Cioria didn't get away as half as many shots as they have been accustomed.

Doug Manchester will be the man to stop Saturday. But watch Numbers 34 and 31 try to do it! Manchester's three goals boosted him into a tie for fourth place in the scoring race, with 7 points.

### Newton Wins First 2

Thanks to their best scoring threat, Doug Manchester, who tallied three solo goals all in the first period, Newton scored its first victory of the season last week upsetting Stoneham 4-2. It was one of Doug's finest exhibitions of his career. (Doug also had numerous other shots at the goal but either goalie Charlie D'Entremont collected some poise as the game continued or two many defensemen got in his way.)

Manchester opened the scoring in 48 seconds. Coming down the right side, he looked as if he was going to skate behind the Stoneham cage; instead he hooked a close angle shot inside the left hole, left unguarded by the out-fisted goalie. Doug repeated this exact same stunt at 2:00 and you could feel that he was going to have a good day. At 5:54 he had the goalie at his mercy from about 15 feet out, directly in front of the net. His blast sailed cleanly past D'Entremont. Near the close of the period Doug could have easily taken a shot at the goalie but saw Thompson in a better position and decided to give Zip a shot. Thompson got the pass but failed to score.

Newton made it 4-0 at 6:54 of the second canto. Little Joe Cavallo got in front of a mélée at the Stoneham crease and scooted in a loose puck. Stoneham scored a goal late in the second period and at 9:49 of the last stanza but they couldn't get enough shots at Danny Coffey in the interim. Ronnie Wannamaker scored twice for Stoneham.

### This Week . . .

#### ... In Sports

Fri. Jan. 18:

Basketball—Brockton at Newton (3 p.m.). A non-league game. Brockton has always had great clubs.

Our Lady's host to strong St. John's at (8 p.m.) O. L. must win this to keep up near the front.

Sat. Jan. 19:

Track—Big Northeastern Meet at Boston Garden. Go to see Newton's good chances to cop the championship.

Hockey—Newton vs. Belmont (1 p.m.) Arena. Newton can upset Belmont. It will be close.

Sun. Jan. 21:

Hockey—Our Lady's battles always tough Malden Catholic in quest of second half title. The game of the week! (2:30 p.m.)

Tues. Jan. 22:

Basketball—Our Lady's visits St. Mary's of Brookline in a rivalry contest.

Wed. Jan. 24:

Basketball—Newton at Brookline (3 p.m.). A great rivalry and Newton must win to keep alive chances of taking Suburban title.

### City Basketball Leagues

#### NATIONAL DIVISION

Bigelow Junior High School—

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Levi Warren Junior High School—Fridays.

Team No. 1 plays at 7 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 18, No. 1 Maple Leafs vs. Newton Bombers. No.

2 N.Y.M.C.A. Jrs. vs. Vikings.

No. 3 Auburndale Jets vs. N. Fervets.

Fri., Jan. 19, No. 1 Newton

Youth vs. Phantoms. No. 2 W. N.

Blue Eagles vs. Burr Jets. No. 3

W. N. Eagles vs. Ship Thirteen.

Fri., Jan. 19, No. 1 Newton

Youth vs. Phantoms. No. 2 W. N.

Blue Eagles vs. Burr Jets. No. 3

W. N. Eagles vs. Ship Thirteen.

Week of January 22

Tues., Jan. 23, No. 1 Knickerbockers vs. O'Connell Club. No.

2 Vikings vs. Auburndale Atoms. No. 3 Ship Thirteen vs. W. N.

Eagles vs. Newton Bombers. No.

4 N.Y.M.C.A. Jrs. vs. Vikings.

No. 5 Auburndale Jets vs. N. Fervets.

Fri., Jan. 26, No. 1 Newton

Youth vs. Highlands A. C. No. 2

N.Y.M.C.A. vs. Chagnon Barry.

Wed., Jan. 24, No. 1 vs. Lions

Club vs. Gath Auburndale. No.

2 Boston College vs. Conrad &amp; Ryan.

A medieval knight and his

steed might together carry as

much as 200 pounds of iron and

steel. For each soldier in America's fighting forces the first year

of World War II, the nation produced 24,600 pounds of steel.

Scores Last Week

NEWTON 4, STONEHAM 3

MEDFORD 1, RINDGE 1

ARLINGTON 1, LATIN 0

BELMONT 1, MELROSE 0

Within 35 seconds of the second

half Kreider and Magaw got

long shots to put Newton ahead

19-15 and we thought the Orange

was going to take this one.

Dauten soon got his only points

on a lay-up for a 21-17 lead but

that, Newton was plain lethargic and Waltham practically

was given the game. Kreider

had a poor pass intercepted

for another easy Waltham basket.

But Price's tap-rebound

seconds before the third period

ended, still had Newton in the

ball game, only losing 23-28.

Here's how the Smitty's actually lost! Trailing 27-30 with

more than six minutes left, Milner's foul and Dennehy's easy

basket pushed Waltham's lead to

33-27. (What hurt was that Dennehy was all alone under the

Newton basket, left unguarded.)

After that, Newton cracked

and only Kreider could get

a foul point for the remaining

minutes. It was a sorry finish

as Waltham loafed and took ad-

vantages of fouls to improve

their lead.



## NH Hockey-Track Fans --- Attention

The Graphic does not recognize a loss on the Newton High hockey team schedule in its recent reported defeat by Belmont Hill Prep School. The game was not a scheduled match and the coach and players went into the mid-week fray intending to get in a good practice session. Regardless of how B. H. scored the game, Newton does not consider it a loss.

On the other hand, the track team which was recorded as having won a "practice" meet against Watertown in its opening insists that the meet was a scheduled one and that as far as they are concerned they planned to score regardless of the outcome. We went along with the track team and scored a victory instead of a practice meet. It stands that way!

## O. L. Romps 55-32 Over Cathedral

With Billy Bertrand pacing the O. L. hoopsters with 17 points and Jim Murphy and Capt. Dick Butler getting 10 each, Coach Charlie Gallagher's cohorts won their second Catholic League Division 2 game in three starts, beating Cathedral High 55-32 last Wednesday night. Newton had a 34-8 lead at the half and the rest of the game was mere running out time as substitutes saw considerable service.

Gls. Fis. Pts.

Rousseau, rf . . . . . 2 0 4

Fitzsimmons, rf . . . . . 0 0 0

Reinhard, lf . . . . . 0 0 0

Shields, lf . . . . . 2 0 4

Butler, c . . . . . 4 2 10

Thomas, c . . . . . 2 0 4

Peruzzi, c . . . . . 1 0 2

Grant, rg . . . . . 0 0 0

Bertrand, rg . . . . . 8 1 17

Kelly, rg . . . . . 1 1 3

Murphy, lg . . . . . 2 6 10

## Rule Book Wins for Newton Hoopsters; Tigers Edge Latin 48-47 in Sudden Death

It pays to be a Coach and a Basketball Official Referee at the same time. For being just that, Coach Reggie Smith gave his Newton High hoop team their most exciting victory of this or any year. His remembering a ruling regarding the "Duties of Timers" enabled Scotty Price's push-up shot count for a 46 tie score in the first overtime period in their game with Cambridge Latin last Tuesday. In a sudden-death which followed, Freddy Dauten's last second lay-up won the game 48-47. (In sudden-death, the first team that scores two points wins. Latin had scored one foul shot previous to Dauten's winning basket).

With seconds remaining of the regulation game, John Kreider sank a foul shot to tie the battle at 44 all. In overtime of 3 minutes, Latin scored a basket and as the final gong sounded, Price tipped in his tying two-pointer. However, there was a dispute on his shot. The referees and the time keepers could not come to an agreement concerning Scotty's goal. Whether he made it before or after the gong sounded was never discovered during the 15 minutes of huddling-around, until Smitty finally came up with the decision that decided the continuance of the game. He remembered Rule 2, Section 11 of the Official Rule Book which said to this effect "that if the timers disagree the goal shall count unless the referee has knowledge that alters such ruling." But the refs didn't have such knowledge and the timers disagreed. The basket counted and the game continued.

In the sudden-death (3 minutes) Newton fouled Latin four times but Latin waived all the foul shots to keep possession of the ball. However, when Eddie Asaley was fouled taking a shot at the basket he went to the charity line for both tries. He made the first. If he also made the second the game would have been over. However Eddie muffed the shot; Newton got the rebound, and took time out. Then Kreider passed the ball to Pinky Higgins who "fumbled" the ball within the 10 second line. Dickie Fitzpatrick recovered. A pass went to Dauten who faked a long shot, drove-in for a lay-up and scored. Although he was fouled making the basket the foul point wasn't needed. Newton had already won 48-47. (There was a dispute on the play which Higgins handled at the 10 second line, Latin insists he was in it

Capt. Jeremy Coulter, Secretary and Tournament Director of the Metropolitan League defeated D. Leighton Ordway. Young of Arlington defeated Wm. Cushing Loring. Capt. Sampson of Arlington defeated Judge Thomas Weston. Callahan of Arlington defeated James McLaughlin. Stockwell of Arlington defeated Warren Blaisdell.

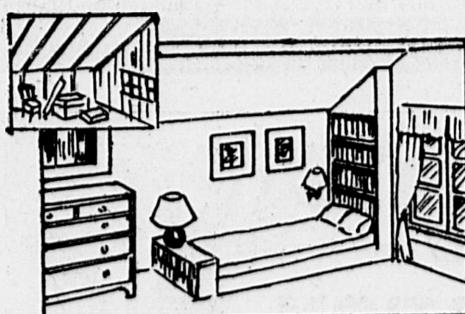
On Friday Jan 19, Class "A", the Newton "Y" Intruders play Harvard Univ. at the Newton "Y". In Class "B", the Newton "Y" Gamblers play Harvard Univ. at the Newton "Y". The Newton "Y" Commonwealth plays Arlington at the Newton "Y".

The Newton "Y" Chess Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 pm. in the Colonial Room at the Newton "Y", 276 Church street. Class "A" Championship against

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# SPORTS

## Our Lady's Plays St. John's Friday

Expecting to extend their winning streak to two more games, after their important 44-35 victory over St. Mary's of Waltham last Tuesday, Our Lady's five meets a fair St. John's team from Cambridge Friday night (January 19) at the Drill Shed last Thursday. Johnny Tripp racing a new mark of 35.2 second in the 300, George Higgins coming from behind to cop a thrilling Mile Run, the 5 ft. 11 inch winning high-jump of lanky Dick Savoy, and Newton's sweep of the low-hurdles were the highlights of the victory.

If comparisons of scores mean anything, St. Mary's (W) edged St. John's 36-35 and St. Mary's (B) 29-27 while losing to a much better and highly-rated O. L. club 35-44. Thus the Purple and Gold should have little trouble against both these teams if they play the same type of ball displayed in their win over Waltham. The Orange can do justice in this meet . . . and win it!

On Saturday (Jan. 20) the Bolli-makers will head for town and the annual Northeastern Meet. Here they will be up against all-around tougher competition. But with the fine overall talent that Newton does have, the Orange can do justice in this meet . . . and win it!

Against Malden, Newton got off to a quick 14-3 lead. Al Rawlings and Tripp got a one-two in the shot, and Savoy cleared the high-jump bar at 5 ft. 11 with Dick Dunbar sneaking in a third.

In the dash, Malden's grid star Jerry Romano just edged Bob Elkins and a nervous Paul Gould but in the hurdles which followed, Newton took a clean sweep with Capt. Norm DiGiovanni leading teammates Walter Kett and Savoy. (In this event, Dunbar also ran. Newton thus had four runners eligible, each taking a first and second in the trials). With the 300 coming up, the Orange had a comfortable lead 27-9.

Tripp came through as expected in the 300 and beat his own record time set last year of 35.3 seconds. Malden's Butler and Newton's Howland tied for second in this event which was decided by time. (Newton took a first and split four points with Malden for the other positions). "Moose" Morrison and teammate George Kelley had the 600 to themselves with "Moose" taking it in 1:22.8. Malden placed a third. This boosted Newton's margin to 42-12. Don French had it easy in the 1000 with Malden taking second and third. And in the race of the afternoon, Higgins trailing the field in the Mile for 16 of the 18 laps finally put on his spurt and blazed past Malden's ace runner, Frank Cameron, to win in 4:53.7. Newton's Dick Perry who paced the field throughout came in third. The Orange led 53-19 with the Relay remaining. Here, the DiGiovanni-Haywood-Snider and Farragher team had the race won, but after Snider took the baton from Haywood he slipped on one of the turns and was unable to get up and continue. Malden finished in 1:35.4 alone but it was all in vain, Newton had already won the meet!

Scoring: Butler (6-4-18), Bertrand (5-0-10), Murphy (4-3-11), Shields (1-0-2), Faber (1-0-2), Thomas (1-0-2) and Grant (0-1-1).

St. Mary's actually outscored O. L. 24-21 during the last half, but the Purple hoopers were dancing around a comfortable 10 point lead throughout the last two periods to ice the game. Butler's 8 points in the last period helped as St. Mary's began pressing.

(The victory was O. L.'s third of the year. They previously beat Columbkille 54-26 and Cathedral 55-32. Their losses have been to powerful Matignon 80-65 and Columbus 52-50.)

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## Tigers to Take on Brockton and Then Brookline

Newton's breath-taking hoop club tackles Brockton High at the Newton gym Friday afternoon (Jan. 19) in a non-league game and then travels to Brookline for a 3 p. m. meeting with the rival Wealthy Turners next Wednesday (Jan. 24).

Although Brockton isn't a Suburban League member the Friday game should prove interesting and give the Tigers a valuable practice session. Brockton, an annual Turney entry, always boasts of a scrappy, high-scoring outfit.

Against Brookline, Newton goes after its fourth Suburban win in six starts and it will be an important game on the Orange card. The Tigers lost to the Townies 37-35 in a practice game to inaugurate the Brookline gym before the Suburban race began, but that day Scotty Price wasn't in uniform. Having Price for the coming tilt will improve Newton's chances since Brookline has two tall men in Don Brady and Norbet Rubenstein. Brady is the top scorer in the club and he and Ruby are very dangerous on the for-boards. Mike Dukakis, Sonny Monosson, Jim Palais and Eddie Yarkin see considerable action switching around. Yarkin likes to hit from the long ones.

Newton has won three of the five League games it has already played, but every win has been a close one. They beat Rindge 37-35, Arlington 41-38 and Cambridge Latin 48-47. Watertown defeated them 49-36 and Waltham ran away 38-28.

Brookline lost to Waltham last Tuesday 46-36 but that was the afternoon Red Russo hit for 30 points to tie a Waltham scoring record. Previously they tied Arlington 32-32 in a game which may be replayed, lost to Watertown 49-46 and beat Latin 46-39. The games with Newton are always close and this coming one

## Newton Track Team Tops Malden 53-24

Newton's tracksters had another easy outing in its second track meet of the early indoor season swamping Malden 53-24 at the Drill Shed last Thursday. Johnny Tripp racing a new mark of 35.2 second in the 300, George Higgins coming from behind to cop a thrilling Mile Run, the 5 ft. 11 inch winning high-jump of lanky Dick Savoy, and Newton's sweep of the low-hurdles were the highlights of the victory.

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## Lodge to Dedicate Memorial Plaque

Tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock Newton Lodge I.O.O.F. will dedicate a memorial plaque in honor of all the deceased members since the Lodge was instituted in 1880.

The members of the Lodge cordially invites the attendance of the families of the brothers who have passed away.

Rev. Sidney Adams will dedicate the plaque.

## Engagement is Announced

At a tea on December 31 at their home in Oak Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Sawyer of Oak Park and Gloucester, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Elizabeth, to William Elisha Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sayford Bacon of Newton and Gloucester.

Miss Sawyer was graduated from Monticello College and is now a student at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Mr. Bacon, the grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. William F. Bacon of Newton, prepared at Wilbraham Academy and is now a senior at Harvard College where he is a member of the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, Speakers, and D. U. Clubs.

Though Canada is a coal-producing nation, she took 16 million tons of U. S. bituminous in 1949.

should be one of the best of the year.

(Watertown still remains at top of the League with 4 straight wins, Waltham and Newton are tied at second with 3-2, Rindge is next with 2-2, then follows Brookline with 1-2, Latin with 1-3 and Arlington with 0-3).

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## Supermarket Location Hearing to Be Held Today

A long standing fight by a large group of Newton residents to prevent the erection of a supermarket near the corner of Walnut and Beacon streets in Newton Centre will come to a head again this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock when the Metropolitan District Commission will hold a public hearing on a request of the supermarket to lease from the MDC a parcel of Cochituate aqueduct land to be used as a parking lot. The request was filed by Judge Donald E. Mayberry of Newton, who is representing the supermarket company.

The battle between the residents and the supermarket has been in progress off and on for over two years. Several hearings have been held before the Newton board of aldermen and the Newton Planning Board. At the last hearing more than 100 residents appeared to protest the supermarket and petitions against it were signed by more than 300 residents.

Newton Center Improvement Association.

A spokesman for the residents said: "The supermarket company bought a small plot of business zoned land not large enough for the market and a parking lot. It then bought another piece of private residence land next to it which it attempted to rezone for business.

After purchasing these properties, the supermarket knew the residents were opposed to a market in this area because they had previously been defeated twice before in an attempt to locate on an opposite corner. It is regrettable that this company continues to force itself into an area where it is not wanted and where it is not economically justified."

The residents were tendered economic reasons as well for their opposition and claim it is not in the interest of the city to establish a new shopping area in Newton Highlands, Newton Centre and Newtonville. In this they have been supported by the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the Newton Highlands Businessmen's Association, the Newton Highlands Men's Club and the

Newton Center Improvement Association.

Residents' objections to the erection of a supermarket in this vicinity are based upon the increased traffic a large store would bring to an intersection which is already dangerous, the nuisance of trucks unloading at night, glare from night illumination, rodents and other nuisances.

Residents say a supermarket would change the character of the neighborhood and bring with it hazards and nuisances to greatly detract from the desirability of the area as a place to live.

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Newton Center Improvement Association.

The hearing, which is public, will be held at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset street, Boston.

Pfc. Owen D. Duff, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Duff of 119 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, was recently graduated from the Navy's Dental Technicians School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The other two courses launched this week are designed for small home study groups. They are: "The Liberal Jew and His Family" with Paul Barrabee as leader; and "Great Jewish Books," lead by Rabbi Irving A. Mandel of Temple Shalom.

The former group met Mon-

Thurs., Jan. 18, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 9

## Adult Education Program Holds Its First Session

## Wants Candidates To Seek Only One Nomination

Representative George E. Rawson of Newton has filed House Bill No. 153 to provide that candidates for nomination by a political party at a State primary and persons accepting such nominations be required to be an enrolled member of such party.

In enacted into law, this bill will end the practice of certain candidates filing papers for nomination by both parties, which has caused much confusion in primary campaigns. It will also strengthen the two party government system.

Representative Rawson filed similar bills in previous years and secured their passage through the House, whether it was Republican or Democratic, but the Senate has always defeated them.

A small group of senators who

wish to secure both nominations for themselves, have held the balance of power and enough votes to kill the bills. It is hoped this year's bill will be more successful.

day night, and will meet at another home Monday. Rabbi Mandel's group will meet February 14.

The second meeting of the course, on January 23, lists as

the speaker Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund, director of Hillel Foundation at Harvard, Radcliffe, and M.I.T. He will talk on "World Jewish Survey — Post

## DEATHS and FUNERALS

## Military Honors Accorded Sgt. Casey at Pro-Funeral Mass

Military organizations, friends and relatives paid tribute to Sgt. Jeremiah J. Casey, 29, of Auburndale, who died in Korea November 23, at a pro-funeral mass celebrated at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, Saturday.

Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, pastor, celebrated the solemn mass at 9 o'clock, assisted by Rev. Edward Beuler, deacon, and Rev. Paul Jakmauh, sub-deacon. Rev. George F. Smith, former curate of Corpus Christi Church, was seated within the sanctuary.

At the conclusion of the mass, Fr. Murphy paid high tribute to Sgt. Casey, and to all the young men who are serving their country.

Sgt. Casey won the Silver Star for heroism in the Second World War, and re-enlisted in the Army in 1946. He went overseas in May to Japan, and in August, went to Korea with Company A, 32nd Regiment, 7th Division. His wife, Mrs. Peggy Casey of 273 Lexington street, was notified of his death by the War Department recently.

Military honors were accorded by Veterans' organizations with their colors. "Taps" was played by Francis E. Foley of Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Post, V.F.W.

## GEORGE WILBUR WALKER

George Wilbur Walker, son of the late Peter E. Walker and Mrs. Clara Walker, life long resident of Newton, died suddenly last Saturday afternoon at his home, 101 Nevada street, Newtonville.

Mr. Walker, who was employed by the Carburendum Company for the past 30 years, was born on Pelham street, Newton Centre, and would have been fifty years of age next month had he lived.

He was a member of the Dalhousie Lodge of Masons of Newton.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Walker,

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"FRINGETTE" AFRICAN VIOLETS  
AT \$1.98 each or 3 for \$4.98

(These are quite new — frilled petals and leaves in a dozen or more varieties and colors — not small plants as you might expect, but in full bloom and in large four-inch pots from which they will not need to be moved for some time to come. Yes, you violet fans will find them quite unusual, they're a collector's item for sure! . . . 40 or 50 other varieties of violets here too — 3 doubles \$3 from which the flowers never fall, varieties breed to produce 2" flowers. Yes, everything in violets, even to good old, plain old "Blue Boy"! Different sizes and prices from 50c up.

**BEGONIA VARIETIES YOU MAY NEVER HAVE SEEN BEFORE . . . We've been**  
collecting and slips odd or hard-to-get varieties for sometime and can now offer young plants of many of these as low as 50c each. If you are a begonia fan, you'll get a kick out of them.

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BEGONIA BULBS**  
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sided for the past four years. Mrs. Kerr had been ill for some time.

A native of Kent, Ohio, Mrs. Kerr lived in Elizabeth, N. J., before coming to Newton. Funeral services were held in Elizabeth Monday.

Besides Mrs. Beisel, Mrs. Kerr's children are George H. Kerr, Jr., of Cranford, N. J., and Dr. Mabel D. Kerr of New York. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Leon C. Cooley of Kent, and six grandchildren.

She was the widow of George H. Kerr.

—

**MAURICE J. KEOUGH**

The funeral of Maurice J. Keough of 35 Jewett street, Newton, a letter carrier at the Newtonville Post Office was held Saturday morning followed by a solemn requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Francis X. Bransfield celebrated the mass and was assisted by Rev. John H. Quinlan, as deacon, and Rev. Charles P. Pisella, as sub-deacon.

Pall bearers, all letter carriers in uniform, were Paul Kent, Calahan McCarthy, Timothy Mead, Joseph Bougham, James Poland and Francis Quirk.

Superintendent William A. McKenna led a group of clerks and carriers from the Newtonville post office, with William Harnedy, clerk in charge. Also present was John Scott, representing the firemen at Laddar 2, Newton Highlands and W. J. Gunn of Newtonville.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

—

**JOHN H. BERQUIST**

John H. Berquist, 56, a resident of Newton for the past 50 years, died suddenly last Thursday night at his home, 369 Cabot street, Newtonville. He was 56 years of age.

Mr. Berquist was representative of the Western Fell Works, past master of Dalhousie Lodge of Masons and a past patron of Palestine Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He was also a former vestryman of St. John's Church in Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arabelle (Pinkham) Berquist of Newtonville; a son, John Philip of North Bridgton, Me.; his mother, Mrs. Louise H. Berquist; a brother, Paul, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Cody, all of whom are Watertown residents.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. John's Church, Lowell avenue, Newtonville.

—

**MABEL C. KERR**

Mrs. Mabel C. (Wark) Kerr, 67, died early last Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, 11 Ardon road, Newtonville, with whom she had re-

cently moved.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Yardley McCabe; a son, William H. Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Townsend, and three grandchildren, all of Newton Centre.

His brother and sister, Royal S., and Miss Ruth McCabe, live in Evanston.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, of which Mr. McCabe was a member.

—

**Churches**

The Eliot Church of Newton, Rev. Ray A. Eusden, D.D., Minister, 9:30 a.m., Primary and junior departments of the church school, 10:45 a.m., Primary extended session, 10:45 a.m., Nursery and kindergarten departments, 10:45 a.m., Morning service of worship with sermon by the minister, 12 noon, Young People's Division: Junior High and High School, 5 p.m., John Eliot Society, 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, 8 p.m., the Eliotites.

Church of the Open Word, Newtonville. Mr. Calvin Turley will conduct the service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Adult class, 11 a.m., Morning worship.

—

**Aldermen Revoke Company's License**

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night, the license of the Reiss Associates, 49 Elmwood street, Newton, for the storage of synthetic resin coating material was revoked.

The vote on revocation by the Board of Aldermen was 13 to 5.

—

**Newton Women to Be Active in Seven Colleges Meeting**

Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb of West Newton, representing the Smith Club of Boston, is chairman of printing for the Seven Colleges meeting to be held Saturday, at the Hotel Statler, Boston. This is the 25th consecutive year in which such a meeting has been sponsored by the local alumnae of these colleges which include: Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley.

Other Newton Woman working on the project are: Miss Charlotte B. Richardson of Newton Centre, vice-president of the Vassar Club; Mrs. Robert C. Foster of Newtonville and Mrs. William F. Ray of Newton, president and treasurer respectively of the Wellesley Club.

—

**Playreading Is Enjoyed By Members**

Mrs. Edwin C. Harkins, chairman of drama of the Auburndale Woman's Club, held a playreading January 12 at the Auburndale Clubhouse.

The hilarious three-act farce, "See How They Run" by Philip King was ably read and thoroughly enjoyed. Coffee and discussion followed the reading. Ladies taking part were: Mrs. Edwin C. Harkins, Mrs. Kenneth D. Amidon, Mrs. Carmen Santucci, Mrs. Norman W. Kempf, Mrs. Neal D. Herrick, Mrs. Byron H. Pearce, Mrs. Manuel Beckwith, Mrs. Ralph Goodrich, Mrs. Richard O. Walter, Mrs. William P. DeWitt, Mrs. Robert E. Woods and Mrs. Robert Glaser.

—

**Members and Guests Enjoy Bridge Party**

The Newtonville Junior Women's Club recently held a bridge party at the Club House. It was the first official meeting of the year. Several members of the Women's Club were present and each member of the Junior Club brought a guest.

Miss Sally Hughes and Miss Carol Hartford were the hostesses and throughout the evening they came around with small cups of candy for each bridge (or canasta) table.

Boxes of home-made fudge

were given to the winning partners at each table and chances were taken for a basket of fruit and nuts, and two cakes. After refreshments of coffee, cakes, and cookies, the meeting was adjourned by the president, Miss Joanne McKay.

## Two Seized After Leap Out Window

Newton police arrested two men Sunday night shortly after they had jumped 15 feet from a second-story window of the home of Max Kramer, 79 Concord avenue, Newton, when the Kramers, returning from an evening out, surprised them in an upstairs bedroom.

Kramer, general manager of the Gustin-Kramer Company, a textile laundry business in Boston, returned home in mid-evening with his wife, Loretta, and a daughter, Diane, and heard noises upstairs. The men jumped, landed on a lawn and fled. Kramer telephoned the police.

Two men, one from Boston and the other from Weymouth, were arrested sitting in a car in a Salisbury street driveway. Police said they had with them \$55, a purse of old coins, and three watches taken from the Kramer home.

—

**FRANK SANDERFORD**, well-known leading man of the Wellesley Summer Theatre for the past three summers, who will portray the role of Macbeth in the Wellesley College Theatre production of John Gay's famous comic opera, "The Beggar's Opera" at Alumnae Hall this Friday and Saturday.

—

**Christian Science Lecture to be Given January 28**

Miss Mary Titus, Legislative Assistant to the National Education Association Division of Legislative-Federal Relations is to speak on Federal legislation at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the new Williams school auditorium.

Miss Titus is the third N.E.A. expert to visit the Newton Teachers Federation this year. Richard Lee, Senator, and the four State Representatives from Newton, Mrs. Irene Thresher, Christian Herter, Howard Whittemore, and George Rawson have been invited to attend and take part in the discussion and question period following Miss Titus speech.

Miss Titus is speaking to the principals and supervisors of the Newton Public Schools on Educational Trends in the United States in the morning. She is meeting with the members of the Community Relations Committee of the Newton Teachers Federation at ten in the afternoon noon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Hazel S. Stratton.

The members of the committee are: Carlton Ray, Angier School; Francis McKenzie, Ward School; Lawrence Drury, Trade School; Scott Brent and Robert Carr, Day Jr. High School; Florence Hickey, Horace Mann School; Carmella Minichello, Lincoln Eliot School; Dorothy Huss, High School; and Ralph Samuelson, Weeks Jr. High School.

The new Williams School will open at 7 p.m. for inspection. The public is cordially invited to visit the school and attend the meeting.

—

**Foreign Policy of U. S. to Be Subject Of Address**

Edwin O. Reischauer will talk on "U. S. Foreign Policy in the Far East" at the regular meeting of the Waban Woman's Club to be held at the Neighborhood Club House Monday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Reischauer was born in Tokyo, educated at Oberlin and Harvard, and was a traveling fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute from 1933-38.

Since then he has been in the Department of Far Eastern Languages at Harvard, an Associate Professor since 1945.

During the war years, he was Special Assistant to the Director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs, a Lieutenant-Colonel in Army Intelligence, and a member of the Social and Cultural Science Mission to Japan in 1948-49.

His most recent book, "The United States and Japan," received high commendation in the New York Times Book Review Section.

—

**Help America FIGHT INFLATION these 5 ways!**

## Annual Meeting of St. Mary's Church To Be Held Jan. 24

The annual parish meeting of St. Mary's Church (Episcopal), Newton Lower Falls will be held Wednesday, January 24 at 8 p.m.

The reports of parish activities will be consolidated into three groups, rector's vestry's and women's. Election of officers, consideration of by-laws, amendments, etc., will be discussed.

A parish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

—

**Dog School to Open at Wellesley**

Once again Wellesley will be the Center of Canine Culture. This was announced by Bert Turquist, Director of the American Dog Training Association, and former Head Trainer, K-9 Corps, World War II. Classes will start Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, at the Mark Jewell, Inc., 26 Washington street, Wellesley Hills.

Obedience training has boomed in the past few years, and in Greater Boston is already accepted as a "must" among dog lovers who are conscious of the fact that a dog today has got to be a good citizen. The dog needs just as much study, care, and training as a child in modern living.

—

**Named Member of Catholic Book Week Committee**

Anne E. Armstrong, 43 Crosby road, Chestnut Hill, librarian in the Boston Public Library, is a member of the Boston archdiocesan committee for Catholic Book Week, which will be observed nationally from February 18 to 24, under sponsorship of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Formerly a lawyer in Indianapolis, Mr. Ayers became a public practitioner of Christian Science healing in 1926. He is now a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Miss Armstrong will assist in preparation of a book list that will be distributed during the Week, and in promotion of activities among school children of the archdiocese.

—

**Snow Ball Dance To Be Held Tuesday**

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Unit of the American Jewish Congress will hold a Snow Ball dance Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Helman Party House, 226 Harvard street, Brookline.

The dance will be in the form of a snow festival, with prizes, favors and refreshments. The Clamagane Dance Studios will present an exhibition of ballroom dancing and will conduct a dance contest, the best couple to be chosen Snow King and Snow Queen.

Co-Chairmen of the affair are Sarah Katz, Evelyn Cezuner and Freda Minsky, assisted by George Keller, Newt Fishman, Benjamin (Bucky) Robinson, Selma Rowland, Rose Halpern, Sy Katz and Mildred Lazarus.

—

**Red Coach Grill**

**295**  
HEAVY STEER  
STEAKS

Choice of Vegetable and Potato

TWO FAMOUS NAMES THAT MEAN QUALITY AND BEST IN FOODS!

The best known of brands — Swift and Company — have got to be good. It is their quality that has made them — and keeps them outstanding. That's why PUBLIX offers you with pride these best-known Swift's products "Your Key to Good Eating."

FOR A  
DELICIOUS  
MEAL  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM

PORTERHOUSE  
or SIRLOIN  
STEAKS

98c  
lb

Swift's Premium  
Yum . . . Yum!  
Thick, juicy and  
rich in flavor!  
Savory delight in  
every bite!

BE A KING FOR A DAY WITH SWIFT'S PREMIUM



PRIME RIB  
ROAST

69c  
lb

The finest roast you've  
ever tasted and preferred  
by most . . . wonderfully  
tender. It's rich and mellow.  
Aged . . . just like  
steaks.



CHUCK  
ROAST

65c  
lb

BLOCK CUT  
Try one of these tender,  
juicy pot roasts . . . delicious  
and economical.



PORK  
LOINS

39c  
lb

RIB CUTS  
It's Swift's fresh young  
pig . . . pink and tender.  
A real budget wise value.



PORK  
SHOULDERS

45c  
lb

FRESH EASTERN . . . LEAN, SHORT SHANK



SHOULDERS

55c  
lb

SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNICS . . . Shankless . . . All Excess Fat Removed



LAMB LEG

63c  
lb

AND LOIN  
Serve the leg as a roast . . .  
with plenty of kidney and rib  
chops with lamb for stew.

SWIFT'S MILK FED

VEAL LEGS

59c  
lb

It's always tender and will  
just melt in your mouth. A  
family treat!

CUBE or TENDERIZED

STEAKS

ECONOMICAL  
4 to 6 Slices  
To Pound

89c  
lb

You've Never Tasted Chickens As Good As These  
Tender Grown  
Juicy and Plump  
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED OVEN READY  
YOUNG HEN EVISCERATED  
TURKEYS

10 to 14 lb AVERAGE

69c  
lb



EGGS

57c  
doz



CHICKENS

Tender Grown  
Juicy and Plump

2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs

39c  
lb



BUTTER

92 SCORE

75c  
lb

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WORKING TOGETHER  
TO BRING YOU THIS  
TIMELY EVENT . . . THE  
SECRET OF TASTY MEALS

YOUR KEY

TO GOOD EATING



SWIFT'S SHORTENING  
SWIFT'NING

3 lb can 99c lb can 37c

For flakier pies, heavenly cakes.  
Better for frying.

SWIFT'S CLEANSER

1c SALE



Buy 2 cans at  
regular price.  
Get 1 can for 1c.  
ALL THREE 25c



Colored  
Quarters  
Swift's  
ALLSWEET  
MARGARINE

lb 37c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SLICED  
BACON

69c  
lb.

With the  
sweet smoke  
taste.

Swift's  
PREMIUM  
FOLIAGE

47c

PARD  
DOG  
FOOD

2 cans 27c

SWIFT'S  
CORNED BEEF

12 oz  
can

43c

FACIAL TISSUES

VANITY FAIR  
PACKAGE OF 400

21c

TOILET TISSUES

PROTEX  
CONVENIENTLY  
PACKED IN  
PACKAGE OF

4 rolls 33c

FRESH  
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD  
PORK SAUSAGE

69c  
lb.

Morning,  
noon or  
night.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
SKINLESS  
FRANKS

65c  
lb.

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD  
CHEESE FOOD

79c  
lb.

American

2 lb loaf

29c

TOMATOES

hard ripe

29c

ORANGES

seedless

29c

BABI-JUICE-FLORIDA

ANDY BOY

large bch

39c

BROCCOLI

29c

49c

**—Legals—**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To Alina M. Frost, formerly of Newton in said County of Middlesex, now of Boston, in the State of Illinois, deceased, in a libel for damages brought against Walter S. Frost or said Newton, Ibelles.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Walter S. Frost, praying that the decree of this Court dated October 22, 1946 be modified as this Court seems need and proper in the case.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
(G) ja4-11-18

### Classified Display Advertising

#### USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold

**General Electric Refrigerator**

Maple High Chair

Medicine Cabinet

Teterback

3 Drawer Chest

Maple Bed - Painted Blue

Maple Coffee Table

Walnut Kneeless Desk

Perfection Oil Heater

5-Piece Maple Bedroom Set

Maple Cabinet

Mahogany Empire Sofa

Mahogany Empire Rocker

Victorian Side Chair

Victorian Chair

Oat Chiffonier

Walnut Dresser

Walnut Marble Top-3 Drawer

Chest

Mahogany Cabinet

Spark Guard

Phone Steel

Mahogany Sewing Table

Platform Rocker

Victorian Marble Top Vanity

... 25.00

Bargains in Furniture

SEELEY BROS. CO.

757 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTONVILLE

Bigelow 4-7440

**—Legals—**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of George H. Smith, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Smith, late of Newton, Mass., praying that he be appointed executor of his estate and that it may be exempt from giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
(G) ja11-18-25COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward W. Pierce, Second late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said deceased have presented to said Court for allowance the first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
(G) ja11-18-25COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Vincent Hart, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Hart, late of Newton, Mass., praying that he be appointed executor of his estate and that it may be exempt from giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
(G) ja11-18-25CITY OF NEWTON  
Massachusetts**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed proposals for construction of sanitary sewer in MYERSON LANE, Bromley Rd., to

near Indian Ridge Rd.; THURSTON ROAD, Circuit Ave., to

Cottage St.; HARTMAN ROAD,

Redwood Road to Rosalie Road,

will be received at the office of

the Street Commissioner, City

Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., un-

til 10:00 A. M., January 31, 1951,

then publicly opened and read.

One proposal (without check) to

be filed with the Comptroller of

Accounts prior to time set for

opening bids. Plans and pro-

posal forms, \$10.00, amount re-

turnable only to bidders who re-

turn plans in good condition at

time bids are received. Proposal

guaranty \$2000.00. Surety bond

in sum of contract price will be

required. Minimum wage rates

have been established. Com-

plete information at said ad-

dress. Right reserved to reject

any or all proposals.

By: HAROLD F. YOUNG,

Street Commissioner.  
(G) ja18-18-25COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of Fred W. Gibbord, late

of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for probate of a certain

instrument purporting to be the last

will of said deceased by Nora F.

Frost or said Court, praying

that she be appointed executrix ther-

of, without giving a surety on her

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a written

appearance in said Court at Cam-

bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-

noon on the fifth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this

fourteenth day of January in the year

one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

Attest with Seal of Court.

SYBIL H. HOLMES, Recorder.

Maurice L. Hussey, Esq., 1 State

Street, Boston 3, Mass.  
(G) ja18-25-25COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of Fred W. Gibbord, late

of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for license to sell at private

sale certain real estate or said de-

ceased.

If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a written

appearance in said Court at Cam-

bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-

noon on the fifth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this

twelfth day of January in the year

one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
(G) ja18-25-25COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

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of Newton in said County, deceased.

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sale certain real estate or said de-

ceased.

If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a written

appearance in said Court at Cam-

bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-

noon on the fifth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this

twelfth day of January in the year

one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
(G) ja18-25-25COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

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bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-

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First Judge of said Court, this

twelfth day of January in the year

one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
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twelfth day of January in the year

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JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.  
(G) ja18-25-25COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

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estate of Fred W. Gibbord, late

of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for license to sell at private

sale certain real estate or said de-

ceased.

# DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY NOON

## 32. SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady, adult family, or semi-invalid. J.A. naica 4-4531; evenings Parkway 7-7512-W. ja11-31-p

COMPETENT OLDER WOMAN wants position as nurse - companion to elderly person. DEDham 3-2284-R. ja11-31-p

WIDOW, 50, Protestant, practical nurse desires position as home-maker and nurse to elderly gentle- man, 60 or over. Mrs. E. E. Smith, Address Box D-682, Dedham Transcript, Dedham ja18-31-p

REFINED LADY would like position as housekeeper. Post Office Box 94, Natick, Mass. ja11-31-p

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years secretarial experience, desires any type office work. Write Box D-684, Dedham Transcript, Dedham ja11-31-p

RELIABLE MARRIED MAN wants work Friday and Saturday; 15 years certified safe driving record; familiar with tools, minor home repairs. Store position acceptable. DEDham 3-3193-M. ja11-31-p

HOURLY HELP IN YOUR HOME offered by alert, simple, family of England; non-smokers, non-smokers; working together as efficient team. \$2.50 hourly covers services of both. Have own car. References gladly given. Anderson, W. Wellesley 7-4035. ja18-31-p

BABY SITTING JOBS wanted in Westwood. Call DEDham 3-2463. ja18-31-p

CAPABLE SECRETARY desires part-time or home work. DEDham 3-1874-W.

EXPERIENCED secretary - stenographer will do part-time work evenings, or baby sit. Call Parkway 7-4183-p

EXPERIENCED, elderly cook-housemaid, desires position with small adult family. NEDham 3-0971-W. ja11-31-p

BABY NURSE free to baby sit evenings. Please call LASell 7-2177. ja11-31-p

IS THERE A COUPLE who would like a refined woman as a housekeeper, companion? Capable of light housekeeping, such a person will be available about Feb. 15. Write occupant, 18 Madon St., Newton Centre, Mass. ja11-31-p

WANTED: Part-time position as secretary or receptionist (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.); experienced in general office work. References furnished. Write Box G-81, Needham Chronicle, Needham. ja11-31-p

WILL RUN ERRANDS or do any odd jobs between 4 and 5:30, except Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Doug, area. Parkway 7-2901. ja18-31-p

I WILL CARE for trained girl; 5-day plan, \$15. Parkway 7-4033-W. ja18-31-p

42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REG. SPENCER CORSETIERE - Mrs. Augusta M. W. Stevens, 555 Saxon Ave., East Dedham. Mrs. Saxon, 2 Courtland Rd., West Roxbury. Phone: 3-2072. ja11-31-p

REGISTERED Spencer Corsetiere - Health and style garments. Mrs. Margaret Dalton, 8 Boganda Road, West Roxbury. Parkway 4-0522. ja11-31-p

FOR SPIRELLA GARMENTS by expert - 16 years experience - Call Parkway 7-4552-M. Miss Reardon. ja11-31-p

REGISTERED S. SPENCER CORSETIERE - Mrs. H. H. Von Euw, 2 Courtland Rd., West Roxbury. Phone: 4-0754. ja11-31-p

PHONE NOW for those individually designed Spencer Support for your special or special gift for friend. Mrs. Beryl Johnson, NEDham 3-0113. ja11-31-p

SPIRELLA - Individually measured, flexible one-piece garments, girdles and corrective corsets; 12 years experience. Call Mrs. Sylvia C. Petty, Bigelow 4-1411. ja11-31-p

SLIM YOUR FIGURE with a Spirella support. Stylish, comfortable, natural. Made just for you. Call Mrs. Mabel L. Whipple, W. Wellesley 5-2487. ja11-31-p

SPIRELLA style or correctional types. Home service. Mrs. Forgie, 96 Maple St., Parkway 7-5355. ja18-31-p

SPIRELLA JANUARY SPECIAL - Purchase lower garment and bra and get your second bra free. Mrs. Doris Ellis, NEDham 3-1149. ja11-31-p

43. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

FASHIONS BY ANNE, 4258 Washington St., Roslindale Sq. Alterations. Custom-made clothing. 1934-W. ja11-31-p

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Custom-made suits, coats and gowns. Very fine work. Tel. Waltham 5-3776-R. ja11-31-p

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and alterations, all kinds. Call Parkway 7-4616-R. ja11-31-p

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS - Rated reasonable. Call Parkway 7-4616-R. ja11-31-p

BUTTONS and BUCKLES covered with diamonds, buttons and hemstitching. While you wait service. Call DEDham 3-2320-P. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ja11-31-p

HOW IS YOUR HEMLINE? For minor alterations and hem adjustments, please call NEDham 3-2446-W. ja11-31-p

## 44. SCHOOLS

Learn to Drive at Needham's most popular auto school. Dual controlled cars, automatics, all types of vehicles. Call DEDham 3-4278. Robert G. Hoadley, former supervising Inspector, Registry of Motor Vehicles. n23-tf-p

"STUDIO OF THE DANCE" Odd Fellows Hall, Needham Heights. Registration at 1 o'clock Fridays. For information call Lynn 2-5262. ja11-31-p

MID-YEAR EXAMS are approaching. Offer tutoring in your own home, in junior high, high school or college subjects, call Arlington 5-4660-J. ja11-31-p

ART LESSONS FOR CHILDREN, Saturday mornings. Call NEDham 3-2258-W. ja11-31-p

45. MUSIC & DANCING

STUDIO of Musical Art, Olga V. Horne, teacher pianoforte, New England Conservatory Method. 47 Clifton Rd., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-2663-J. ja11-31-p

HOTEL HILTON, Teachers of Piano and Organ. For information call Mrs. Lois Larson, 15 Albano St., Roslindale. ja11-31-p

VIOLIN, CLARINET and FLUTE instruction. Raymond H. Orr, member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory. NEDham studio at 24 Warren St., NEDham 3-1150. ja11-31-p

## 47. WANTED TO BUY

### PICTURES - FRAMES

PICTURES, frames, china, glass, marble top

attic or cellar. Established 1922, Richard Gray, 115 Oakdale Rd., Newton. Tel. 7-1880, days; DEDham 2-3756 evenings. ja11-31-p

ANTIQUE WANTED

TO FURNISH Colonial home. Early

American and French furniture,

paintings, grand piano, silver, clock,

china, glass, marble top, etc.

Estelle Stanley, 278 Highlands 5-2671. ja11-31-p

## 62. PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

### PAINTING - MASSACHUSETTS

PAINTING, Massachusetts licensed,

20 years experience; average house

about \$175; kitchen, \$25 up. Also

papering. Hourly rate \$12.50. Will go

anywhere. Call Bigelow 4-8400. ja11-31-p

STUDENT wants small paint jobs.

Can mix and match colors. Very

reasonable price. Oliver S. Fader, 3-0112-J. ja11-31-p

PAINTING, Massachusetts licensed,

20 years experience; average house

about \$175; kitchen, \$25 up. Also

papering. Hourly rate \$12.50. Will go

anywhere. Call Bigelow 4-8400. ja11-31-p

64. GARDENING

### LOAM, TREES and SHRUBS

Complete home service by experts. Get

your fall and spring use now.

Black top drives, paved, un-paved,

fences, trellises, stepping stones,

manure. Call Better Homes Service,

DEDham 3-0922-W. ja11-31-p

65. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

### WE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS

(all makes including Coldspot),

washers, vacuum cleaners, household

appliance. Authorized service for

G.E., Westinghouse, Amana, etc.

Appliance Sales and Service Co., Inc.

1124 Washington St., Norwood. Tel. NOR-

wood 7-0639. ja11-31-p

DO YOU WANT TO CUT YOUR TAXES?

### APPROVED Tax-saving deductions can

cut your taxes to the bone. Deductible fees

Call ALBERT W. DECKEL

4491 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE

PAKway 7-2667-J. ja11-31-p

WROUGHT IRON BAILINGS

### Standard and Custom Built

and Sloping rails. Free estimates

Quigley of Needham, Inc. 25 Eaton

Sq., Natick 3-1019. ja11-31-p

WILL BUY ANYTHING Furniture,

antiques, marble top tables, chairs,

china, washstands, etc. Edward F. Harrington, Auctioneer, Estate

Appraiser, Estate Liquidation, Parkway 7-7997-J. ja11-31-p

WILL BUY pool table

Call NEDham 3-0529. ja11-31-p

WATCH REPAIRING. Joel Levenson,

158 LaGrange St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-3425-W. ja11-31-p

BOY WANTS TO BUY Toy Soldiers

Call NEDham 3-2463. ja11-31-p

HAIRDRESSING APPOINTMENTS

Wednesday and Friday evenings from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call Parkway 7-4182. ja11-31-p

51. LAUNDERING & TAILORING

### GET THE MAXIMUM deduction with

in the law. State and Federal re-

turns prepared. Harold B. Bretn

6 Brafield Ave., Roslindale. Tel.

PAKway 7-1680. ja11-31-p

SEWING, remodeling hats and cloth-

ing; fine laundering. NEDham 3-1217.

REGISTERED Spencer Corsetiere -

Health and style garments. Mrs. M

argaret Dalton, 8 Boganda Road,

West Roxbury. Parkway 4-0522. ja11-31-p

52. UPHOLSTERING

### TEL. DEDham 3-2578

233 SPRAGUE ST., DEDHAM

## Helena Slip Covers

### FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL

Draperies

15 Years Experience

Prices Very Reasonable

ja11-31-p

MAHOGANY COCKTAIL TABLE,

Tamp., upholstered chairs, white

kitchen cabinet, leather chair, bed-

spreads and curtains. DEDham 2-3529. ja11-31-p

53. PARLOR SET with Bolte

seats; baby play pen. Call morn-

ings, Bigelow 4-8506. ja11-31-p

54. KITCHEN SET with Bolte

seats; baby play pen. Call morn-

ings, Bigelow 4-8506. ja11-31-p

55. CLOTHING



FIGHT POLIO  
Join the  
MARCH of DIMES  
January 15-31

|  |                   |   |     |
|--|-------------------|---|-----|
| Outstanding Values in Canned Juices . . . Buy a Dozen Today! |                   |   |     |
| <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>                                       |                   |   |     |
| LIQUID SUNSHINE<br>BRAND<br>12 oz size                       | 10c               | BLUE DIAMOND<br>BRAND<br>No. 2 Family Size<br>can | 10c |
| ORANGE JUICE   | DROMEDARY BRAND   | 46 oz<br>can                                      | 25c |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE   | PACKERS LABEL     | 46 oz<br>can                                      | 25c |
| BLENDED JUICE  | ELM FARM BRAND    | 46 oz<br>can                                      | 25c |
| <b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVE</b>                                   |                   |   |     |
| BERRI-SPRED BRAND  | 1 lb              | jar   | 33c |
| ALOA BRAND   |                   |   |     |
| CRUSHED PINEAPPLE  | No. 2             | can   | 19c |
| PHILLIPS BRAND   |                   |   |     |
| PORK and BEANS   | JUMBO             | No. 2 1/2<br>can                                  | 19c |
| MAPLE LEAF BRAND   |                   |   |     |
| DESSERT PEARS  | No. 1<br>tall can |   | 15c |
| BYRD'S BRAND   |                   |   |     |
| FANCY APPLESAUCE   | 2                 | No. 303<br>cans                                   | 25c |
| SOUTHERN BEAUTY BRAND — FANCY                                |                   |   |     |
| FREESTONE PEACHES  | No. 2 1/2<br>can  |   | 25c |
| <b>APRICOT NECTAR</b>  |                   |   |     |
| EVEREADY BRAND<br>12 oz size                                 | 10c               | <b>WHOLE BEETS</b>                                |     |
| Grapefruit Juice   | FOOD CLUB         | 6 oz<br>can                                       | 5c  |
| Tangerine Juice  | ELM FARM          | 2 No. 2   | 23c |
| Grapefruit Sections  |                   | 18c   |     |
| Fruit Cocktail   | FOOD CLUB         | No. 303   | 21c |
| Great Big Peas   | ELM FARM          | 2   | 35c |
| Corn CREAM STYLE RED RING                                    |                   | 11 oz<br>cans                                     | 19c |
| Green Beans  | WIND-BROOK        | 2 No. 303   | 25c |
| Lima Beans   | ELM FARM          | 2   | 19c |
| Sauerkraut   | AMERICAN BEAUTY   | No. 2   | 10c |
| Tomato Sauce   | HUNT'S            | 2 8 oz<br>cans                                    | 17c |
| Mushrooms  | PIECES & STEMS    | 4 oz<br>can                                       | 21c |
| White Meat Tuna  | ELM FARM          | can   | 39c |

# MID-WINTER CANNED FOODS Sale!

WE'VE PREPARED FOR MONTHS! SALE STARTS TODAY!

THERE'S A MID-WINTER SNOWSLIDE OF CANNED FOOD BARGAINS AWAITING YOU AT OUR STORE. SHELVES AND DISPLAYS ARE JAM-PACKED WITH LOADS OF "EVERY DAY" FOOD NEEDS AT "ONCE - A - YEAR" LOW PRICES. THE PENNIES, NICKELS AND DIMES YOU SAVE WILL QUICKLY SNOWBALL INTO GREAT BIG DOL- LARS AND . . .

YOUR BUDGET PROBLEMS WILL QUICKLY MELT AWAY!

FRESH KILLED NATIVE - STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT THIS LOW PRICE!

**CHICKENS** 29c  
lb

COMPARE THIS VALUE — IT'S THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!

**CHUCK ROAST** 59c  
lb

SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS - LEAN - WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS!

**BACON SLICED** 39c  
lb

SERVE DELICIOUS ROAST PORK THIS WEEK-END! RIB HALF

**PORK TO ROAST** 39c  
lb

FANCY BRISKET - MILDLY CORNED - WELL TRIMMED!

**CORNED BEEF** 69c  
lb

PLUMP, MEATY - FROM LOCAL FARMS! COMPARE THIS VALUE!

**NATIVE FOWL** 39c  
lb

ARMOUR STAR - READY TO EAT - JUST HEAT AND SERVE

**COOKED HAM** 53c  
lb

|              |   |            |  |                                 |   |             |
|--------------|---|------------|--|---------------------------------|---|-------------|
| LARGE NATIVE | <b>FRESH SMELTS</b>                     | 33c<br>lb. | ELM FARM - CREAMED<br>COTTAGE CHEESE                       | 25c<br>lb.                      | JUICY - "ZIPPER" SKIN<br>TANGERINES Large<br>Size | 25c<br>doz. |
|              | SLICED STEAK                            | 49c<br>lb. | CHEE-ZEE<br>CHEESE<br>FOOD                                 | 79c<br>lb.                      | CALIFORNIA ICEBERG<br>LETUCE 2 HEADS              | 29c         |
|              | <b>SWORDFISH</b>                        | 33c<br>lb. | DOMESTIC<br>SWISS<br>CHEESE                                | 65c<br>lb.                      | WASHED & TRIMMED<br>SPINACH Cello Pack            | 23c         |
|              | BONELESS SKINLESS<br><b>COD FILLETS</b> | 65c<br>lb. | TOP SPRED<br>Colored<br>MARGARINE                          | 29c<br>lb. print<br>1/4 lb. pkg | FANCY BALDWIN<br><b>APPLES</b> 4 LBS              | 29c         |
|              | <b>SCALLOPS</b>                         |            | DATE & NUT BREAD<br>Serve with Elm<br>Farm Cream<br>Cheese | 35c<br>ea.                      |   |             |

**NEWTON Super MARKET**

275 CENTER ST., NEWTON . . . AMPLE FREE PARKING ADJACENT TO OUR STORE

AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in Newton. For 78 consecutive years a respected Newton institution, covering all sections of city with a certified, sworn circulation, unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

# The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

LXXVIII. No. 4.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday with highest temperature in low 40's. Fair and colder Thursday night. Gentle westerly winds.

## FORM NONANTUM IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL

### Mid-Winter Supper Meeting Of Council of Churches To Be Held Tuesday Night

The annual mid-winter supper meeting of the Newton Council of Churches will be held next Tuesday, at the Newton Y.M.C.A., 276 Church street, Newton, it was announced by the Rev. Richard P. McClintock, Executive Secretary.

Rabbi Irving Mandel, pastor of the newly organized Temple Shalom of West Newton, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His topic will be "The Foot of Pride—Where Angels Fear to Tread," and will deal with Jewish-Christian relations over the centuries and will attempt to establish a basis for better relationships in the future in keeping with the theme of Brotherhood Month which commences Feb. 1.

The Rev. William Gardiner Berndt, rector of Saint Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, who was the special representative for the Newton Council at the Cleveland Convention of the National Council of Churches, will give a brief report to the meeting concerning the Constituting Convention last December.

Other guests expected at head table include Edmund S. Whitten, of Waban, who is president of the council; the Rev. Dr. Frank Jennings, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches who will bring greetings from that body; Norman Jimmerson of Andover-Newton Theological School who is chaplain to the aged in Newton, and Harold Malmberg also of Andover-New-

(Continued on Page 2)



GROUP OF NEWTON CORNER merchants shown at meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last week for purpose of organizing an association to promote the advantages and features of Newton Corner shopping area. (Photo by Welsh, Graphic Staff Photographer).

### Not Enough People Donating Blood

Did you know that you can give your blood every two months? It's the least those of us at home can do. Yet nowhere are enough people giving blood. Do your bit now by calling your Newton Red Cross, LA 7-6000, and arranging to give your share to save our soldiers.

The Bloodmobile will visit the Chapter House on January 30 and the Union Church, in Waban, on January 31.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Fred S. Mayer Elected President Of Newton Corner Merchants Association

### Rt. Rev. Michael E. Doherty To Be Honored February 6

A Spiritual Bouquet will be presented to the Rt. Rev. Michael E. Doherty, Parish Priest, Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton, at a testimonial and reception to be held in recognition of his elevation as a Domestic Prelate to His Holiness Pope Pius XII, at Our Lady's High School Tuesday evening, February 6. The presentation will be preceded by a dinner at 7 o'clock.

Arrangements for the program are under the direction of Rev. Francis X. Bransfield and Rev. John H. Quinlan, Rev. Charles Piscia with Edmund P. LeBlanc as general chairman. Assisting him as members of the committee are representatives of all parish organizations.

All members of the parish have been cordially invited and reservations may be made by contacting Thomas Dillon, chairman of the ticket committee at LASell 7-8428; Angelo Achione, Bigelow 4-5212; Joseph H. McPherson, Jr., Bigelow 4-7514, or Charles Scipione, Jr., LASell 7-3026.

Fred S. Mayer, who only last fall took over the jewelry business of George J. Brouillette in Newton Corner, has been elected president of the Newton Corner

(Continued on Page 2)

### Widespread Interest Is Shown In Homestead Restoration Program

### Rawson Urges Repeal of Old Age Ref. No. 3

There is continuing evidence of a widespread community interest in the restoration and program of the Jackson Homestead, according to a statement from Fred C. Alexander, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Over 500 individuals have gone to the house at 527 Washington street, Newton, since it was first opened to the public on November 2 for short periods each week. Several groups of school children and Scouts have been taken through on special tours.

(Continued on Page 2)

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At that time, about 50 local businessmen met at a dinner at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss the formation of an organization which would improve business conditions in the Corner. Everyone agreed that such an association was vital to the promotion of better understanding between the buying public and the businessmen. Among other things, the group hopes to solve the parking problem and boost sales. They have planned their next meeting, to which all the business people in the district are invited, for Wednesday evening, January 21, at the Y.M.C.A.

(Continued on Page 2)

The purpose of the Drive, in the words of Mr. Callas, is "To bring about a tangible realization of the slogan, 'New Hope for Hearts.' The greater portion of the funds raised will be retained

on anyone's charity."

by the local affiliated heart association to support needed cardiac services. The program of attack on cardiovascular disease includes (1) research; (2) education; and (3) community service.

"It is difficult," says Mr. Callas, "to ask the people of Newton to make contribution at a time when they are sorely beset by heavy taxes and a sharply rising cost of living. However, this is a cause whose success or failure will have a direct affect on everyone because of the widespread prevalence of heart disorders. It is our purpose to raise money, but we will attempt to do it with a minimum of imposition on anyone's charity."

### Nine Organizations Band Together to Promote Welfare of the District

Nine organizations, in and adjacent to the Nonantum section of the city, have officially united under the name of the Nonantum Improvement Council and the first major effort of the group will be to improve the library situation in the district.

Member groups of the Council consist of the Lincoln-Eliot Parent-Teacher Association; the Frank F. Carr Parent-Teacher Association; the Frank A. Day Parent-Teacher Association; the North Congregational Church; Church of Our Lady Help of Christians; St. Jean the Evangelist Parish; the United Italo-American Organization; the Newton Good Citizenship Association, and Nonantum Post, American Legion.

The working corps of the Council consists of 18 delegates, two from each group. Serving as chairman is Carmen A. Vitti, and as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Geraldine M. Swartz.

The formation of the Nonantum Improvement Council is the culmination of numerous meetings to consider the problem of more adequate library facilities in Nonantum, among other things. In line with this action, a letter was sent to Harold A. Wooster, librarian, and the Newton Board of Library Trustees prior to the annual meeting which was held last week.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Hold Parish Supper Next Wednesday

The annual Mid-Winter parish supper of the First Unitarian Society in Newton will be held at 6:30 next Wednesday evening in the parish house at West Newton.

Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes is supervisor of the First Unitarian Society in Newton. Mrs. L. Fabian Bachrach Jr. is trustee member on the committee. Assisting are Mrs. Webster Whorf, Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. John C. Olen, who will prepare turkeys in their homes for the dinner, and Mrs. Cushing Ellis, Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. George P. Mathison, Mrs. Harold B. Chandler, Miss Dorothy Gray, Mrs. Stephen Harris and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson.

### Mayor Honorary Chairman Of Newton Heart Drive

L. Johnson Callas, General Chairman of the Newton 1951 Heart Fund announced that Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood will be the Honorary Chairman for the forthcoming Heart Drive. Harold T. Pilbury, Director of Municipal research for the City of Newton has been appointed Vice-Chairman and William Payne of the Newton Board of Health will serve as the Fund's treasurer. In charge of organizing the campaign will be Assistant Chairman, George Brett.

The purpose of the Drive, in the words of Mr. Callas, is "To bring about a tangible realization of the slogan, 'New Hope for Hearts.' The greater portion of the funds raised will be retained

by the local affiliated heart association to support needed cardiac services. The program of attack on cardiovascular disease includes (1) research; (2) education; and (3) community service.

"It is difficult," says Mr. Callas, "to ask the people of Newton to make contribution at a time when they are sorely beset by heavy taxes and a sharply rising cost of living. However, this is a cause whose success or failure will have a direct affect on everyone because of the widespread prevalence of heart disorders. It is our purpose to raise money, but we will attempt to do it with a minimum of imposition on anyone's charity."

### Did You Place This Ad For A Qualified Executor?



Probably nobody ever put an ad like that in the paper.

But maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea after all!

### EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

At least you'd be trying to find somebody with the most important qualifications of all—experience.

Unfortunately most people, when they make their wills, don't realize that experience is an executor's most valuable qualification. They give the technical and complicated job of settling their estates to "beginners."

And yet these same people wouldn't think of hiring a stenographer, a cook, or a housekeeper without asking all about this little matter of experience.

Let us tell you how our experience as executor may save money for your estate. Our services cost no more than those of an individual. Come in with your attorney at any time.

### Newton-Waltham Bank And Trust Company

14 OFFICES

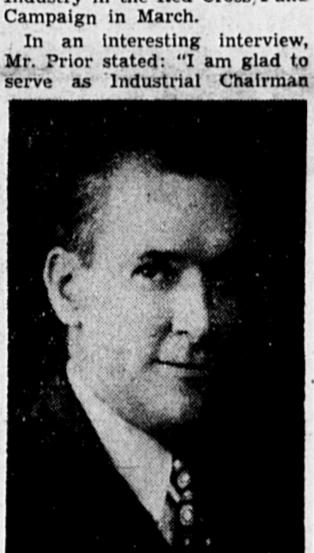
Newton • Waltham • Weston  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

### Vets Asked To Attend Meeting

William J. Maloney, chairman of the United Veterans' Organizations of Newton, announces that Col. Arthur Swett, executive director of Newton's Civil Defense program, has extended an invitation to all veterans to attend a meeting of this Civil Defense committee to be held at the Newton High School auditorium Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

At this meeting lectures will be given and the whole defense program explained and Maloney advises all Newton veterans, who are able, to attend and offer their services in whatever branch of this program in which they may have some experience.

Maloney has been asked to recruit volunteers who may have had some experience in the handling of food while in the service during World War II. Any veterans, having had this experience and who are willing to offer their services in case of disaster may either contact Chairman Maloney or call Civil Defense Headquarters DE 2-3330.



### Kenneth Prior Named Chairman for Industry in Red Cross Fund Drive

Kenneth Prior, President and Treasurer of the Hatch Company, has been named chairman for Industry in the Red Cross Fund Campaign in March.

In an interesting interview, Mr. Prior stated: "I am glad to serve as Industrial Chairman.

Here in Newton we are particularly fortunate in having a Chapter which stands high among the finest local units in the entire, nation-wide Red Cross organization. Staffed by enthusiastic volunteers, who work under the inspiring direction of Miss Phelon, the many services within the Newton Chapter are geared to handle quickly the many cases of lesser distress which occur daily. But so flexible is the Red Cross set-up, that these agencies automatically become coordinated into one unit which functions smoothly and promptly whenever a major, collective emergency strikes.

"In these times of uncertainty—with the threat of a sudden, undeclared war hanging over us, it would seem logical, and certainly evidence of good judgment, for all of us in Newton to support an organization which at any moment may be of great benefit to us, and has been an incalculably valuable alleviating factor in every great emergency that has befallen our country.

"Instantly, heading calls for clothing, food, medicines and other necessities, regardless of race, creed or color, the Red Cross can look back with pride on a glorious record of unselfish service to humanity.

"Fervently, I hope—as does everyone—that whatever the calamity, Newton and its citizens may be spared. But if it is to come, there is some measure of relief in that we are fully informed about similar referendum in 1946.

### Library Trustees Reelect Officers At Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Board of Library Trustees held last Friday, Judge Thomas Weston was re-elected president; John F. Brown was re-elected treasurer; and Harold A. Wooster was re-elected secretary and librarian.

In his annual report to the trustees, Judge Weston, among other things stated that "the outstanding event in the history of the Newton Free Library for the year 1950 was the preparation of plans, the letting of the contract, the start of work on the addition to the Main Library Building."

"This matter," he stated, "has been under careful consideration for some five years, it has been a cooperative effort involving professional advice and step by step consultation with city officials, the Newton Planning Board and the Building and Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen."

In referring to the present and future, Judge Weston said: "A war economy places heavy burdens on a public library which faces rising prices and personnel shortages with a relatively

(Continued on Page 2)

small budget."

He also stated that the Board of Library Trustees has been instrumental in the preparation of the new building, and that the trustees are fully behind the project.

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## Serves Quarter Million Meals A Year

Operating on an anticipated budget of some \$287,000 for the year 1951, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital will serve approximately 225,000 individuals during the course of the coming year. This is a big job in anybody's book, but the true scope of the job becomes more apparent when one stops to consider that many of these meals must be especially prepared to conform to carefully calculated diets. As a general rule 30 to 50 special diets have to be planned each day and served to patients in the hospital.

But purely apart from the problems raised by special diets, the hospital has to cope with many other peculiar situations that seldom if ever enter the picture in the ordinary hotel or restaurant. Few hotels in the country could consider operating as extensive a "room service" department as is found at the local hospital, where virtually all meals are served to the patients either in their own ward or in their own room. And the hospital cannot draw on the skills of experienced room service waiters, who only have a few rooms to cover. At the local hospital every effort is made to see to it that meals reach the patient while still hot and that the trays are served in an attractive manner.

"The morale value of food in a hospital is tremendous," says Miss Marie L. Casteen, head of the Dietary Department at the hospital. "When a person is sick and has little to distract him, the arrival of his meal three times a day is a major event. It helps break up the routine and the monotony of hospital life and it invariably provides a subject for discussion. Everybody talks about hospital food, but all too few people realize the amount of time, thought and energy that go into the serving of a single hospital meal."

"And then the effect of hospital food on the morale of the hospital staff also bears directly on the patients," Miss Casteen continues. "A poorly planned, unattractive breakfast, dinner or supper can cause employee morale to plummet downward, while on the other hand a tasty, appealing repast can go a long way towards boosting sagging spirits. The patients quickly respond to the atmosphere which surrounds them, so it is vitally important that both patient menus and staff menus be of top grade."

"Let us start at the beginning—with the raw materials. Even with good planning and first rate cooking, you will not end up with the desired results unless you start with good basic ingredients. Here is where the battle of the budget starts. We are constantly struggling to maintain the highest quality standards obtainable and still be consistent with an acceptable



**SELECTIVE FOOD CONVEYOR.** used to carry hot foods to individual floor kitchens. These permit the service of foods while still temptingly hot. Food trucks are available for all wards and the most modern type has been obtained for the new wing. These trucks give facilities which correspond to a cafeteria steam table.

cost figure. In order to succeed in this constant conflict, we have to keep in close touch with the market. Here again, the limitations of our physical plant impose certain restrictions upon us. All of our refrigerating equipment is over twenty years old, and no longer operates as efficiently as we would desire. Our dry storage facilities leave much to be desired and we have far too little space in which we can lay aside supplies in any quantity. In a rising market, such as we have been experiencing since the war, this has meant that on many occasions we have been forced to pass up the opportunity to buy in quantity before price increases occurred. Inevitably our cost figures have been adversely affected."

"Fortunately, the vast majority of our suppliers are sincerely interested in helping us to solve our financial problems and to meet our budget. They keep us posted in advance about anticipated price increases and yet they do not try to alarm us into overstocking. For example, we were able to buy a sufficient supply of cooking oils and tomatoes for several months to come, just before the December increases went into effect. We are told that wholesalers have only about a six weeks supply of tomatoes on hand and that they soon may become pearls without price."

"Yet, in many cases, we buy literally from hand to mouth. Because of our outmoded refrigeration system, we never plan to keep left-over foods for more than twenty-four hours. This means careful planning to avoid waste and to ensure the maximum usage of all foodstuffs. Meats will become even more



**MISS MARIE L. CASTEEN.** director of Dietary Department at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. Miss Casteen is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan and holds Bachelor and Master of Science Degrees from Columbia University. Prior to joining the staff at the hospital in 1948, Miss Casteen had taught at the State Colleges of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She had also been, for sixteen years, an executive of the Stater Hotel chain in charge of recipe research and dietary problems.

Margaret Bolduc, both graduates of the State Normal School at Framingham, are currently working in the department to acquire the training and experience necessary to the acquisition of acceptance by the American Dietetics Association. ADA approval is essential in order to hold any responsible hospital position.

The main kitchen is found Mrs. Isabellas Karpus, a graduate of the University of Vienna, serving as food production dietitian, ably assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Switzer, of Waban.

Service of hot, attractive meals on the floors means much to patient welfare, and it is the responsibility of Miss Elizabeth Hammond of Auburndale, a LaSalle graduate, to see that this important aspect of patient contact is well handled. She supervises the serving of all meals to patients, either in wards or in private rooms.

Miss Mildred Cole, also of Auburndale, is working supervisor in the cafeteria. Assisted by Mrs. Caroline Handschumacher, Mrs. Cole keeps busy in turning out breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight snacks for the hospital's staff members. Both she and Miss Casteen wish that their cafeteria could be modernized, for there is limited display and serving space and service could be improved with better organization of cafeteria facilities.

A newcomer to the staff is Miss Marion Phillips, ADA member and graduate of the University of Maine. Miss Phillips also holds Master of Science degree from Cornell and was clinic and teaching dietitian at Vanderbilt University Hospital and was a staff member at Harvard School of Public Health. She has previously worked at the Massachusetts General Hospital. All staff therapeutic dietitians work under her supervision and she is an active member of the teaching staff of the school of nursing. Each student nurse must pass a course in dietetics and must spend a given period actively working in the diet kitchen. Ambitious plans for diet therapy are reaching fruition at the hospital and within a couple of months it is hoped that we will be able to report in detail many of the progressive achievements of this important branch of the dietary department. It is a field in itself and deserves complete coverage.

Any mention of the activities of the Dietary Department of the Newton Wellesley Hospital would indeed be incomplete without a brief sketch of its director, Miss Marie L. Casteen, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan, took her Bachelor and Master of Science degrees at Teacher's College or Columbia University. Long a pioneer in the field of dietetics, Miss Casteen taught at the State College of New Jersey and at the State College of Pennsylvania. For some sixteen years, Miss Casteen headed the dietary research department of the Statler Hotel chain and in that executive capacity, inaugurated many innovations in food management and recipe research. Since coming to the hospital in 1948, Miss Casteen has conducted a prolonged study of the hospital's requirements and has been able to evaluate its staff and facilities. She has been able to formulate a series of long range plans which should result in making the hospital's dietary department a leader in the area in supplying good food and service to the hospital and to its community.

The shortage of iron during the reign of England's Edward III raised the pots and pans in the royal kitchen to rank among his most valued possessions.

Office facilities are badly overcrowded and lighting equipment is not up to date. Refrigeration and storage areas are both too limited and inadequately ventilated to permit us to buy in large quantities, thus affecting savings. But we do have a good food cost control and inventory system. We have been able to maintain—even to raise quality standards in the face of rising prices. And we have a well trained, professionally qualified and wonderfully loyal staff. It is our ambition to make our food even better. With new equipment and with the extension of the therapeutic dietary section, we feel sure that the food at your Newton Wellesley Hospital will be of prime importance in helping to maintain high staff morale and to bring our sick patients

back to health."

## Homestead—

(Continued from Page 1)

and the balance of people, children and adults, have taken advantage of the Saturday visiting hours from 1 to 3.

Each week there are new acquisitions to be seen. Recent donations have been a wrought iron toaster, iron kettle, a pair of wool carders and a doll's cradle.

Decorating of the old parlor, the large room to the left of the entrance hall, has been completed. Its original hand-carved mantel has been brought back from the fireplace on the opposite side of the house, and the room papered and painted in soft tones of gray. The floor has been painted in a dark mahogany color.

Appropriate furnishings for this room will soon be brought in. To date, there are no prospects of rugs or draperies. Oriental scatter rugs would be welcomed by the trustees, and the possibility of some civic groups becoming interested in the curating project has been suggested.

Mr. Alexander points out that articles desired particularly for activities at the Homestead are iron, wooden or pewter utensils of all kinds, candle holders and oil lamps, old tools, a flint-lock musket, old dolls.

In order to make a detailed study of Newton's history, the board desires also information regarding any 17th or 18th century houses in the city as well as old city maps and documents pertaining to taverns, Indian villages, industries and roads of the early days.

High school boys have shown an interest in the collection of early history books already acquired, and some have made return visits to the Homestead. Acting as guides at the Saturday visiting hours are girls from a high school history class.

Through the kindness of F. Lene's, the collections of historical dioramas depicting scenes from the colonial history of Newton and other nearby towns may still be seen at the Homestead. An exhibit of Indian relics is also on display.

Club, Scout or school groups may arrange for special tours on weekday afternoons by contacting the hostess, Mrs. Madeline Arnold, at LA 7-4907.

The human heart contracts 100,000 times daily.

## Meeting—

(Continued from Page 1)

is the most difficult to make. If such a defense is adequately organized, it is to be assumed that it will be adequate also against any of the older and better known methods of attack which conceivably might strike Newton.

The program will present three speakers—Mayor Lockwood, Director Francis, and Dean John W. M. Bunker of the Graduate School of M.I.T. who, as chief consultant on the atomic bomb is making valuable contributions to the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency. In recent weeks, Dean Bunker's presentation of the action and effects of an atomic attack has become celebrated as most startling, and at the same time common-sense and honestly reassuring.

Arrangements for the meeting have been chiefly in the hands of Riley Hampton, Deputy Director of Civilian Aid, who also holds the peacetime position of Chairman of the Disaster Committee of the Newton Red Cross. Wide interest in the meeting points to a large attendance, and plans have been made for the accommodation of an overflow in other parts of the building.

## Library—

(Continued from Page 1)

conservative, inelastic budget. The Library Board believes that it is essential to provide a larger budget for the Newton Free Library in 1951 to both maintain present standards and to pay for expanding service as represented in the addition to the Main Library. With the cooperation of City Officials, the support of the Board of Aldermen, the loyalty of the Library staff, and public cooperation we will endeavor to meet the increased responsibilities and opportunities of 1951. In war and in periods of economy the library has received its greatest use and made its greatest contribution to civic welfare."

## Prior—

(Continued from Page 1)

comfort in knowing that here in our neighborhood, is a splendid Red Cross Chapter—fully equipped, efficient, effective and ready to give aid without reservation or question. Whatever the crisis, the Red Cross seeks no glory or acclaim. Quietly, conscientiously, gladly, it dedicates itself to the relief of human suffering."

The shortage of iron during the reign of England's Edward III raised the pots and pans in the royal kitchen to rank among his most valued possessions.

Office facilities are badly overcrowded and lighting equipment is not up to date. Refrigeration and storage areas are both too limited and inadequately ventilated to permit us to buy in large quantities, thus affecting savings. But we do have a good food cost control and inventory system. We have been able to maintain—even to raise quality standards in the face of rising prices. And we have a well trained, professionally qualified and wonderfully loyal staff. It is our ambition to make our food even better. With new equipment and with the extension of the therapeutic dietary section, we feel sure that the food at your Newton Wellesley Hospital will be of prime importance in helping to maintain high staff morale and to bring our sick patients

## Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

In this letter, it was brought out that "there have been innumerable meetings with various city officials, but the new branch library, now long over due, has as yet, seen no definite action. Considerable discussion at these meetings was devoted to possible sites, including some city-owned plots such as Hawthorne street, across from the Hawthorne Playground; Nevada street, within range of the Frank F. Carr School; and the Memorial Park on Watertown street, located between Bridge and Adams streets.

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Appropriate furnishings for this room will soon be brought in. To date, there are no prospects of rugs or draperies. Oriental scatter rugs would be welcomed by the trustees, and the possibility of some civic groups becoming interested in the curating project has been suggested.

After approximately two years of consideration by the Newton Community Council, the Newton Free Library, the seven schools to be serviced in this area, and other civic-minded agencies in the community, the need for a new building to house an improved and more adequate Nonantum Branch Library is now a well established fact."

The letter to the Library Trustees was signed by the following: Lincoln-Elliot Parent-Teacher Association, Irving Feldman and Mrs. Irving Feldman; Frank F. Carr Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Lermont F. Simonds and Mrs. Gerald M. Swartz; Frank A. Day Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Donato De Santis and Mrs. Joseph Gentilucci; North Congregational Church, Rev. R. Watson Sadler and Francis Litchfield; Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, James Dangelo and Edward Fahey; St. Jean the Evangelist Parish, Stephen Surette and Edward Theriault; The United Italo-American Organization, Carmen Vitti and Joseph DiPalma; Newton Good Citizenship Association, Louis Fried and Jerry Angino; and Nonantum Post, American Legion, Michael Piantedosi and James Dillelio.

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## Helen Hayes in Polio Plea

By HELEN HAYES  
National Women's Chairman, March of Dimes

## Churches—

(Continued from Page 1)

In a world clouded with apprehensions, with brutality written large in the headlines, the 1951 March of Dimes has a special significance to the women of America. Here is a challenge we as individuals can DO something about. Here is a task begun 13 years ago that we can help finish. War and oppression do not change these values.

Thousands of boys and girls attacked by a crippling disease look to us for help today. Thousands more probably will need us this year.

We are faced with the largest polio patient load in history. But there are seeds of hope. For the signs multiply that we are getting nearer and nearer to the conquest of infantile paralysis.

After approximately two years of consideration by the Newton Community Council, the Newton Free Library, the seven schools to be serviced in this area, and other civic-minded agencies in the community, the need for a new building to house an improved and more adequate Nonantum Branch Library is now a well established fact."

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These are tasks that loom larger than they ever have before. The situation calls for more than effort.

In a sense, the National Foundation is on trial for its life to day, much as the society in which it exists is meeting its greatest test for survival. **The March of Dimes must keep pace with the march of polio.**

Upon the fervor with which we meet the challenge this year rests the future of the fight against infantile paralysis.

Q. T. V. Fraternity at the University of Massachusetts announces the recent pledging of Frank Edmund Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis, 61 Harding street, West Newton. Mr. Davis is a member of the class of 1954 at the state university.

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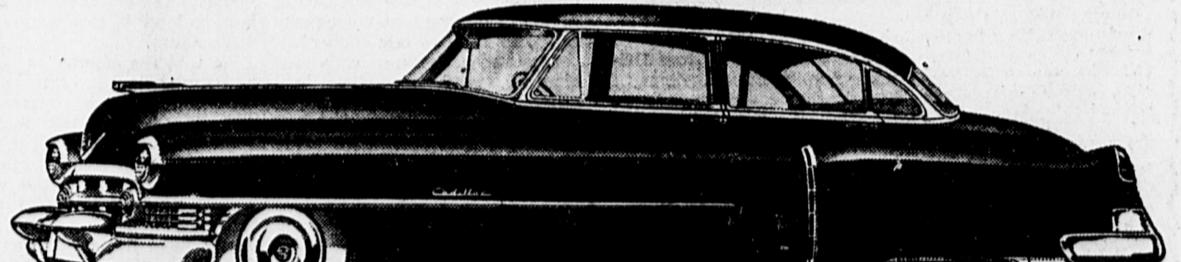
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And you ought to do this, whatever the car you own today—and whatever the car you expect to own.

For it will lift up your spirits and add to your faith in America's industrial enterprise and productive ingenuity.

Yes—it's an inspiration just to see it.

You look at those beautiful, flowing lines—and you can't escape the conviction that America's industrial artistry in metals is unsurpassed in all the world.

You look at the fabrics that tailor the seats and cushions—and you realize that America's manufacturing genius is unapproached for bringing luxury into everyday life.

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## Panel Discussion to Consider Educational Future in Newton

The Education Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will present a panel under the title "How Will Newton Fare in the Educational Crisis?" Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

Education everywhere is entering a critical period. Whether education gets better or worse is an important national problem for all citizens. For the people of Newton it is particularly vital that their own schools be not numbered among the casualties that will occur in this decade.

Accordingly, and in the public interest the discussion will provide an opportunity for all interested persons to hear and discuss the problems with which education generally, and the New-

ton Schools in particular, will be faced in the immediate future.

The panel will be led by Mrs. Harry Troutwine. Other speakers will be: Harold B. Gores, Superintendent of Schools, who will describe the steps now being taken, and others that must come, if the Newton Schools are to serve children effectively in this critical period.

Dr. Patrick J. Sullivan, Director of the seven Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges will present the problem of the teacher shortage in the Commonwealth and what must be done about it.

Dr. J. Bernard Everett, Director of Instruction for the Newton Public Schools, will discuss the ways employed to improve the training and efficiency of Newton teachers already in service, and what must be done as the problem of teacher recruitment gets more severe.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Fogg, a member of the Newton Centre Woman's Club and a parent, will discuss parents' observations of teachers and schools.

Assisting Mrs. Peter T. Reuter, Chairman of the Education Committee are: Mrs. Charles W. Harvey, Mrs. Julian B. Anthony, Miss Miriam G. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles J. Brooks, Mrs. Orville P. Carter, Mrs. Marcel D. Chartrand, Miss Katherine E. Cutler, Mrs. Edwin B. Goodall, Mrs. Harvey P. Jenks, Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mrs. James J. Linden, Mrs. Vincent P. Maloney, Mrs. Kirtley F. Mather, Mrs. Robert McColl, Mrs. Wm. K. Meahl, Mrs. Martin Newman, Mrs. George J. Pfannenstiel, Mrs. Frederic L. Putnam, Mrs. Frederick A. Ritchie, Mrs. Edwin M. Scribner, Mrs. Francis X. Sommer, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mrs. Rodney W. Stratton, Mrs. Harold H. Temperley, Mrs. Ernest H. Wilkins, Mrs. Karol P. Zenker and Mrs. Lloyd S. Clark.

Mrs. J. Edgar Berdsall of 111 Court street, Newtonville, will leave by plane Friday to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baxter of St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Mayer—

(Continued from Page 1)

The officers are: Vice-president Benjamin Barnett; secretary, George Ware, G. R. Ware, Jewelers; treasurer, William Crowley, Crowley Bros. Stationery Store; financial secretary, James J. Murray, Personal Finance; membership committee, Murray Hoffman, Art Surplus Stores, and Edward Marshall of Launderest; publicity chairman, William Sklar, Newton Super Market, and program chairman, Herbert Cohn, Coleman Supply Co.

The president, Mr. Mayer, has had a long experience in the business field. When he was 17, he left his home in Manchester, England, where his family for years had been watchmakers and jewelers, and came to America. He began business in the Fields Corner section of Dorchester, and in 1925 moved to Roslindale. During the war, when his son served with the 5th Army Air Force in the South Pacific, Mr. Mayer, as chairman of the Board of Trade Buy a Bomber Committee, raised \$185,000 through war bond purchases to buy the Army Air Force a B-24 bomber, called "Spirit of Roslindale." His son, Dr. Norman Mayer, is an optometrist in Roslindale.

When Mr. Mayer retired from the jewelry business last March, due to ill health, the Roslindale Board of Trade presented him a certificate for having completed 25 honorable years' service as a merchant in the community. After a complete rest, he succeeded Mr. Brouillette in the jewelry business at 376 Centre street in Newton Corner last fall.

Besides his most recent office, Mr. Mayer can claim a variety of other affiliations. He is a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the Matapan Grange, P. of H., past commander of the British Veterans of Massachusetts, an officer of the Jamaica Plain Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and is still member of the Roslindale Board of Trade. He says his relaxation and hobby is fishing, which he enjoyed two months last summer in the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

## With Newton's Club Women

— By Erin Hogan —

### Family Service Bureau Handles Many Situations for Newton Residents

Newton residents find professional counselling at the Family Service Bureau of Newton, located in a comfortable Victorian house at 74 Walnut Park.

The Family Service Bureau handles a variety of situations. Family relationship problems of all types are the most frequent, followed by individual personality adjustments, health, educational, recreational and vocational difficulties, employment, old age, and the recurring problem of the unbalanced budget. A non-sectarian, Red Feather agency, the Bureau is supported by the Community Chest, with only a three or four per cent endowment.

Miss Adelaida B. Hall heads a Board of nearly forty representative Newton citizens who are responsible for the proper ad-



MRS. CATHERINE HOLDEN

ministration of the agency. Mrs. Catherine S. Holden, Executive Director, leads a staff which includes Mrs. Louise Graves, Case Supervisor, and three full-time Case Workers, all of whom are college graduates with knowledge of psychiatric principles and have Masters degrees from graduate schools of social work. The Bureau also trains two students of social work a year, from Boston College, Boston University, or Simmons School of Social Work. Specialized problems, such as child placement, are referred to specialized agencies; and a

cause the Red Cross protects my family and other families of Newton. In addition to the services already mentioned, the Red Cross provides blood for the people of Newton, I will always be grateful for the thirteen pints of blood which the Red Cross furnished to a member of my family last year.

"I cannot go back in the Navy and I am not engaged in war work but there is one thing I can do for the war effort and that is to give my best efforts to the work of Red Cross. My job is helping to organize the Fund Campaign — and more money is needed this year to carry on the greatly expanded program."

Mr. Jobes stated that "Our organization of Chairmen is practically complete and each one of these key workers is giving the Red Cross Fund top priority and doing a grand job of building the local group."

"Second, I am working for the Red Cross Fund Campaign because in peace or war, it is ready to serve and protect our country, our Commonwealth and our city of Newton in the event of a disaster. Should a big disaster occur, and it could happen in Newton, the resources of our National organization could be quickly and efficiently mobilized and rushed to the devastated area. Smaller disasters could be handled by the Newton Red Cross and a trained disaster organization is ready now to cope with an emergency, should one occur. In addition to disaster service, your local Chapter provides Motor Service for emergencies, training for home nursing, nurse's aides, canteen first aid, gray ladies and other special services. The Newton Chapter also has a strong Junior Red Cross organization in the schools."

"Third, I am working for the Red Cross Fund Campaign because the Red Cross protects my family and other families of Newton. In addition to the services already mentioned, the Red Cross provides blood for the people of Newton, I will always be grateful for the thirteen pints of blood which the Red Cross furnished to a member of my family last year."

Very soon many of you citizens of Newton will be asked to work on the Fund Campaign in March. Mr. Jobes hopes "when you are given this opportunity to serve your country and protect your city and your family, that you will consider it a privilege to make this contribution of your time and effort to help your Red Cross carry on its essential work."

### Working With the Newton Red Cross

Harold D. Jobes, Chairman of the Newton Chapter Fund Campaign in March, is associated with William Albert Gallup, Incorporated, in Boston. Mr. Jobes in an interview was asked, "Why are you working for the Red Cross Fund Campaign?" The following is his reply:

"First, because our country is at war and our boys are fighting and dying in Korea. The Red Cross has been designated as the organization for procuring, processing and distributing blood for our armed forces and thousands of pints must be given by the American people through the Red Cross. Blood will save lives in Korea."

"Second, I am working for the Red Cross Fund Campaign because in peace or war, it is ready to serve and protect our country, our Commonwealth and our city of Newton in the event of a disaster. Should a big disaster occur, and it could happen in Newton, the resources of our National organization could be quickly and efficiently mobilized and rushed to the devastated area. Smaller disasters could be handled by the Newton Red Cross and a trained disaster organization is ready now to cope with an emergency, should one occur. In addition to disaster service, your local Chapter provides Motor Service for emergencies, training for home nursing, nurse's aides, canteen first aid, gray ladies and other special services. The Newton Chapter also has a strong Junior Red Cross organization in the schools."

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This was one of a series of talks by persons in the professions. Next week Dr. Miriam Van Waters of Framingham is scheduled to speak on the subject "A Penologist Looks at Religion."

Mr. Rich, who is now the Ward 7 Alderman, spoke on the subject "A Lawyer Looks at Religion."

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Thurs., Jan. 25, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3



TO SPEAK AT CIVIL DEFENSE meeting Sunday. Left to right: Dean John Bunker; Chairman Douglass B. Francis, and Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood.

### Psychiatrists to Address Meeting

The members of the Temple Emmanuel Couples Club will learn salient facts and proper techniques for handling some emotional problems of children and parents, when they meet in the Temple Vestry on Sunday evening, January 28 at 8:30 p.m. to hear two well-known psychiatrists, Dr. Samuel Bojar and Dr. Julius Levine, of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Two films, "The Feeling of Rejection" and "The Feeling of Hostility" will be shown and discussed.

A social hour will conclude the evening, with refreshments served by a hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horne.

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**The Case of the People**

In a thought-provoking booklet, "The Case of the American People vs. Heart Disease," the American Heart Association presents a concise and encouraging analysis of the results achieved since this organization first began its fight against the ravages of this widely-prevalent malady.

Thanks to the painstaking research made possible by "Heart Dollars" voluntarily contributed, much light has now been shed on the classification of the various types of heart disease, with modern methods of treating these conditions resulting in the amelioration or cure of thousands of cases formerly considered hopeless.

The public can do its part in this unceasing battle between the medical profession and this all too familiar "public enemy" by contributing to the Heart Fund, which begins its drive on February 1.

In the words of Dr. Howard Sprague, "Let us tell those who contribute that their money is not a tax, nor is it a gift toward the support of a charity, but it is an investment in research with an expected return in basic knowledge of the causes and prevention of heart disease."

Could any investment bring us more gratifying dividends?

**Educational TV**

While the nation's leading educators now battle in Washington for special channels to be assigned to schools, television's effect on education is being anxiously weighed by thoughtful leaders of education.

A clinic demonstration of two-way teaching, says John Meek, TV commentator, was highly successful in Baltimore, with both teachers and pupil appearing on a split screen.

A Chicago librarian said that video versions of the classics boosted requests for those books. Some teachers claim that they can pick out the children in the classrooms whose homes have TV sets because they have expanded their knowledge beyond the printed word, as they viewed newscasts featuring the world's personages.

On the other hand, a good case could be made against the dangers of present-day television trends as more and more inane and moronic presentations loom up before our eyes.

Alert leaders are now concerned with the reservation of parts of the few remaining television channels for the use of educational institutions. This issue is now being heard by the Federal Communications Commission. The fight to insure a better share of cultural programs is being led by the Emergency Committee on Educational Television and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters in New York.

This effort concerns all parents in this community, whether or not they have TV sets in their homes. For, with higher-type educational features to be seen, families that now have scruples over the current trend of warmed-over burlesque-skits would allow their boys and girls to take advantage of the learning possibilities inherent in this vast medium.

**Current Comment****Controls Bound to Lead to Rationing... Some Observers Feel War Less Imminent...**

One of the major domestic worries in Washington these days is whether the price and wage controls soon to become effective will produce a new crop of chisellers and black marketeers, and the likelihood is that they are still hopeful of avoiding it, the fact of the matter is that they admit privately that price ceilings on commodities such as meat cannot be effective without rationing.

A great many persons have been wondering and asking what the controls they have been reading about will mean to them and how they will affect them.

The answer is that they will mean just about what they meant in the last war, for the pattern on which the controls are being blueprinted are just about the same. There are some differences, but they are not many or great.

Householders and shoppers for a long time have been demanding price ceilings, and within a matter of weeks the government will fix the maximum prices that may be paid for everything bought and sold.

But that, of course, will only be a start, and rationing of some items also inevitably will follow.

Employees in time will find that they will be unable to get pay raises on their present jobs. They will be able to earn more money by working longer hours, and increases will still be possible through promotions but boosts while remaining on the same job will be out for the duration.

Eventually, the worker may find that he no longer has the right to quit his job and take another more to his liking. If he has an essential defense job and decides he wants to work elsewhere, the local labor-management committee may refuse to give him a separation certificate.

That doesn't mean he can't throw up his job, but an employer who hired him could be charged with non-cooperation and, more important still, his supply of materials could be cut off.

From the standpoint of the average citizen and consumer the underlying danger is that synthetic shortages could be created similar to those which existed back in 1946 when the cattle-raisers held back their herds to drive up prices and force the government to remove controls.

The meat problem is an example. Housewives want lower prices, and the government can give them—on paper. But the government can't assure them of a normal supply of meat after controls are imposed.

We could get a repetition of the 1946 conditions if the cattlemen or the hog-farmers decided the government's ceilings were unreasonably low. Hogs can be held at least a year after they become marketable and fed to a heavier weight. Steers can be held even longer on the range.

Meat packers of broad experience declare that rationing probably cannot be avoided long after controls are imposed. They point out that the reason for price ceilings in the first place is that the demand is greater than the supply and that price ceilings increase the demand rather than lessen it.

It would be wonderful, indeed, if price controls halted the upward trend in the cost of living and still left everybody with plenty of everything, but unfortunately it doesn't work out quite that way.

**War Danger Appears Lessening...**

In recent days there has been a growing feeling of encouragement among conservative and qualified Washington authorities that another world war may be avoided.

For one thing they believe that the fighting in Korea now is exacting a tremendous toll from the Chinese Reds in both trained troops and resources and also is placing a heavy drain upon the Soviet Union to supply their puppets with necessary arms and equipment.

It's true that the Chinese Communists have a vast reservoir of manpower, but the greatest part of it is merely untrained rabble, and its supply of skilled and trained troops must be limited.

From a practical standpoint there is not much doubt but that the prestige of the Truman administration today is at a low ebb. A great many people have swung over to the belief that the invasion of Korea was a blunder, that we shouldn't have gone in there in the first place and that we should take our men out of there now.

That feeling exists particularly among people with sons of draft age who face the prospect of interrupting their education or leaving jobs they have just started to enter the service.

Time, however, could still prove that the stand in Korea against Communist aggression was a wise move and that it prevented another world holocaust which would have involved a far greater loss of life and a much heavier drain on American resources.

That doesn't mean, of course, that the danger of another world war has been eliminated. Nothing of the sort. The threat of war is still imminent and still very real. But in the minds of some very shrewd observers the actual danger is lessening slightly with each day of fighting in Korea.

The talk earlier this month on Beacon Hill that politics would be put aside for the duration obviously applied only to the war emergency and the defense program, and it remains to be seen how much it actually applied even to them.

There are still the same partisan moves by the rival political parties that were made in other years, and they undoubtedly will continue through the legislative session.

Despite the fact that the average person is faced with the necessity of digging into his pockets to pay higher taxes to the State, federal and local governments, the lawmakers blossom out almost daily with new ideas for spending money, with little, if any thought, as to where it will come from.

There is no evident disposition on the part of the legislators to meet in any courageous and intelligent manner the problem created by the adoption of the old age referendum, and it promises to become a sorry mess unless some common sense and real leadership are demonstrated in coping with it.

Mrs. Isabelle Veil of Chicago is not a lady who believes in taking any unnecessary chances. In obtaining a divorce she insisted on an agreement that the revolver her husband once had brandished at her be dismantled and the parts divided between them. That is what you might call a disarmament pact.

A thief stole \$45 from a safe in the Adams County jail in Gettysburg, Pa.

Aliyah Ibrahim was granted a divorce in Cairo, Egypt, after she told the judge that her husband's passion for reading poetry aloud interfered with her sleep. "It is not worth while getting up in the middle of the night to listen to Shakespeare," declared she.

Roy A. Nickens was arrested in St. Louis for having answered "No" to the question, "Have You Ever Been Arrested?" on a post-office job-application form. Postal authorities decided this was a miscalculation of major proportions when they discovered that police records showed he had been arrested 57 times.

**Important For Child To Have A Victory Of Some Sort Every Day of The Year**

Alex R. Miller, general secretary of the Newton Y.M.C.A., agrees with educators that "it is important for a child to have a victory of some sort every day." Many first-class schools have made swimming a requirement for graduation, because boys feel a little ashamed about not being able to swim. He believes that "boys need to be able to think individually and work things out for themselves."

Mr. Miller says that when a boy comes to the Y. and asks to join the boxing group, that may not be what he really wants at all. "Maybe he just needs a part in a boys' club which will give him a chance to express himself and be recognized. The Y. directors talk to him and try to satisfy his needs and interests."

The YMCA in North America is 100 years old this year; and the Newton Y., located at 276 Church street, will be 75 years old in 1952. The Newton Y. has on its rolls at any time about 1100 regular members in the boys department (which now includes about 150 girls), and seven or eight hundred men members. It has Hi-Y and Tri-Y clubs in the schools, through which the youngsters learn to work in a democratic unit of their own, electing their officers and planning activities. Boys, from eight and up, come to the Y. to swim, play ping pong or chess, participate in the crafts classes, or "just to be around the Y." Although it is non-sectarian, the Y. has always been associated with church groups and leaders and has 25 church basketball teams, divided by ages, church football and bowling leagues. A businessmen's gym class meets there two evenings a week. At night you can't park within two blocks of the big brick building.

One of the oldest functions of a Y.M.C.A. is to accommodate young men who come to a city to work. The Newton Y. has 49 rooms of its own, besides a community register. When a Newton boy moves to a strange city to look for work or enroll at a college, the Y. contacts their Y.M.C.A., reserves a room and requests any services he might need. Few people realize what a large, far-reaching organization the Y.M.C.A. is.

Right now, the directors are working to develop a livelier young adult program. They are also working with the Newton Youth Organization in providing special individual and group activities for some of the boys. The crafts class is one of the most popular groups, which makes, among other things, model racers which actually run—and run fast. A Newton High School senior who excels in woodworking teaches the class. Equipment at the Y. includes a gymnasium, indoor running track, basketball court, handball court, swimming pool, wrestling room, boxing room, four tennis courts, and an outdoor running track.

In the summer, the Y. runs two day camps and a resident camp, Camp Frank A. Day in Brookfield, Mass., the resident camp, comprises about thirty buildings, with athletic fields, tennis courts, and a sandy beach on a lake. Every summer at least two hundred boys participate in its eight week's season of two week periods. The first of the two day camps is Camp Massasoit, which uses the building facilities of the Y. and offers instruction in baseball, softball, archery, handcrafts, swimming, track and field events and tennis. The second is Camp Chickami, established five years ago at Riverside Recreational Park in Auburndale, which has a program of swimming, nature study, hiking, athletics, storytelling and trips.

Mr. Frederick Sayford Bacon has held the presidency of the Y. for ten years. Under him is the general secretary, Mr. Miller, and a six man staff. Mr. Miller received his graduate training in social work at the University of Minnesota. His wife is on the board of the Women's Auxiliary, an organization of women who serve the Y. in various ways. The Newton Y. is supported first by its members, receiving the rest of its income from the Community Chest.

Girls swim at the Y. Saturday

**NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN NEWTONVILLE****A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Lecturer

FRANK C. AYRES, C.S.

of Indianapolis, Ind.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Subject

"Christian Science: The Solution of Being"

Place

Christian Science Church

391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Time

3:30 P.M.

Doors Open 2:45

Under Auspices of

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

**A Prayer for****our Soldiers**

By MAJOR GENERAL ROY H. PARKER

Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Almighty God, the Creator and Preserver of all mankind, we commend to Thee special care and keeping those serving in our Army. Though they be in the midst of dangers, do Thou send Thy guardian angels for their protection. Walk beside them as they go through the valley of the shadow of death.

Knowing that all good things come from Thee, grant them courage and loyalty, through a firm faith in freedom's cause, in the present conflict. When sacrifices are called for, let them be made in the knowledge that Thou art the rewarder of Thy servants. Enable them to live valiantly and serve nobly, in the full realization that no man liveth unto himself. Grant them clear minds, strong bodies, resolute wills, and pure hearts free from hatred and bitterness, renewing them each and every day with strength, like strong men of old, who against enthroned wrong stood with confidence and courage.

Awaken in them a lively faith that will keep them close to Thee. Enable them to rest their cause upon Thy Word that though the foe be strong, yet knowing the cause as they battle for the right, they can never fail. Fill their hearts with the assurance that with Thee nothing is impossible and that all things work together for good to them that love Thee.

If it be Thy will that injuries be sustained, let them experience the touch of Thy healing hand and do Thou bless the means and the ministries employed for the restoration of their health.

In these difficult times, when the forces of evil are running rampant and many hopes seem about to be crushed, fill their hearts with an abiding sense of Thy reality and the certainty of Thy continual presence. Enable them to look to Thee when loneliness and longing overtake them; fulfill their yearnings by granting them Thine own companionship and fellowship. Enable them to realize the full meaning of Thy promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

They who are the Protector and Helper as well as the Giver of victory, grant unto them every good gift of body and soul and unite us with them in faith and love unceasing. Amen.

Reprinted from Good Housekeeping Magazine

**Red Cross Nurses' Aides Are Needed**

What can you do to help mobilize for defense? Red Cross Nurse's Aides are urgently needed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to assist busy nurses.

If you are between 18 and 55 and would like to help in this interesting service, call Mrs. Joseph C. MacDonald, DE 2-0293, or the Newton Red Cross Chapter, LA 7-6000 or BI 4-9590. A new class is being formed to start around February 1.

Dorothy Webb is a member of the Spanish Club at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. A freshman in the liberal arts course, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Webb of 165 Grove street, Auburndale.

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| 2 18-OZ CANS <b>23¢</b> | 46-OZ CAN <b>25¢</b>   |
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LARGE SIZE DOZEN **59¢**

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| CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY PEA BEANS              | 2-LB CELLO <b>37¢</b> |
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| DAINTY DOT PURE VANILLA EXTRACT               | 2-OZ BOTT <b>25¢</b>  |
| CLOVERDALE YELLOW 1/4-LB PRINTS OLEOMARGARINE | LB PKG <b>29¢</b>     |
| MIRABEL PURE PRESERVES STRAWBERRY             | LB JAR <b>39¢</b>     |
| MIRABEL PURE GRAPE JELLY                      | 12-OZ JAR <b>21¢</b>  |
| FINAST FRESH MADE MAYONNAISE                  | PT JAR <b>41¢</b>     |
| READY TO USE WALNUT MEATS                     | 8-OZ CELLO <b>49¢</b> |
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| MILLER'S SLICED KOSHER DILL PICKLES           | PT JAR <b>28¢</b>     |
| EXTRA FANCY RICE LONG GRAIN                   | LB CELLO <b>19¢</b>   |
| FANCY QUALITY TOMATO FINAST KETCHUP           | 14-OZ BOTT <b>21¢</b> |
| FANCY NORTHWEST PACK BOYSENBERRIES            | 8-OZ CAN <b>29¢</b>   |

### Quality Meat Values

LARGE PLUMP MEATY—4-6 LB AVG  
**FRESH FOWL**

Drawn, Ready to Cook, lb 65¢

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Drawn, Ready to Cook, lb 59¢

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RIB ENDS UP TO 6 LBS

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### Only One Change Requested at First Zoning Hearing

Only one change was requested at the first public hearing held by the Planning Board and the Aldermanic Claims and Rules Committee on the proposed new Zoning Ordinance, resulting from the Adams survey, which was held January 17, and to which less than a score of residents of Wards 1 and 7 appeared.

Led by William E. Hopkins, president of the Newton Improvement Association, residents requested that the land bounded by Elmwood and Brooks street and the railroad tracks in Newton Corner, be placed in Business B district, instead of Manufacturing as listed by the



FRANK C. AYERS  
Christian Science Lecture Sunday

Frank C. Ayers of Indianapolis, Ind., will lecture here on Christian Science this Sunday afternoon it was announced by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton.

Now on extended lecture tour, Mr. Ayers will speak in the church auditorium, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville, at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday, January 28. His subject is "Christian Science: The Solution of Being." The public is invited.

Formerly a practicing attorney in Indianapolis, Mr. Ayers for some years has been a practitioner of Christian Science healing. In his lecture he is expected to discuss the practical value of Christ Jesus' teachings in solving human problems.

Mr. Ayers himself was healed in one Christian Science treatment of a severe case of nervous exhaustion, in 1907. He withdrew from the legal practice in 1926 to practice Christian Science healing, and subsequently served for 12 years as Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Indiana. He is now a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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### Civil Defense Comments

The Newton Civil Defense organization continues to grow and to broaden its program. Recent appointments, as announced by Director Douglass B. Francis, include:

Asst. Deputy Wardens for Retail Stores, William J. Baxter and Hugh Farington; Asst. Deputy Warden for Industry, John W. Booth; Asst. Deputy Warden for Filling Stations and Garages, James F. Kerrigan; Warden, Newton Corner, William M. Watson.

Training courses in First Aid are now under way for all North Side Auxiliary Police companies. The Auxiliary Firemen started their First Aid training last night. With the re-opening of schools after vacation, the First Aid courses for High School pupils were begun.

The short-wave radio tower for receiving and transmitting at Headquarters has been completed and now looms some eighty feet above the Newtonville plain. Communications Division used it for the first time over last weekend with great success; besides reaching various points in Newton, they held conversations with such widely-scattered points as Dorchester and Danvers.

The second Wardens' meeting will be held Friday evening at the Headquarters Building.

### Amateur Dramatic Groups Are Merged

Invitations went out recently to a select list of Newtonites to join the Newton Players, Inc. This all-Newton group is a merger of three well known amateur dramatic organizations which have been active, off and on, for more than 50 years. Players Inc. of West Newton put on its first production, "Our Boys," in 1887. Their most recent was in 1941. The Village Players of Newton Centre were in existence from 1923-1942. The Cypress Players, also of Newton Centre is a more recent organization.

The officers and directors of Newton Players reflect these three groups. Donald L. Gibbs, Harold D. Billings, Mrs. S. L. Sholley, Mrs. D. Allen Smith, Frank A. Day Jr., William B. Marshall, Mrs. Wesley Dynes, Mrs. Louis DiLuzio, Mrs. W. V. M. Fawcett, William V. M. Fawcett, Mrs. Frank A. Mason, Mrs. Willard F. Richards, Edwin D. Smith and Mrs. H. Thaxter Spencer.

The first play, appropriately entitled "Return Engagement" by Lawrence Riley, will be presented at the Newton High School auditorium February 9 and 10.

The "sulfa" drugs as well as aspirin are produced by products of the steel industry's coke plants.

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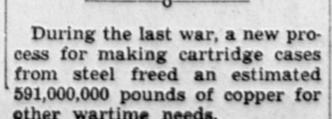
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to Webster street, turn left and it's 300 rds. to STEFFENS SHOWROOMS



## Golf Instruction Course to Open at 'Y' Wednesday

Because of the great demand, John Hoyt Kent, Wellesley Country Club pro, returns to the Newton Y.M.C.A. to conduct his classes in golf instruction.

The classes are open to anyone who wants to get the best of instruction in sport. Age, sex, and sport rating are no prerequisite.

Mr. Kent will conduct classes on each Wednesday and Thursday, starting January 31 and February 1, one at 10:30 a.m. especially for the ladies and two in the evening, at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock for mixed groups for 10 consecutive weeks.

The participants will not have to supply the equipment—Mr. Kent has enough to go around all.

As an innovation this year Mr. Kent offers free swing analysis, and a movie record of the student's swing at the first lesson.

Since the classes are limited to 15 pupils there will be plenty of time for individual instruction and a practice period at the end of each lesson.

For further details on the 10-week course call, write, or come in to the program office of the Newton Y.M.C.A., 276 Church street, Newton. The telephone number is BI 4-8050.

Arthur H. Alintuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Alintuck, 30 Ellis road, West Newton, has been named Chairman of the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee, at the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Alintuck is a member of the university track and wrestling teams, and is Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

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**'FLAMING ARROW' PATROL** of Troop 10, Waban Boy Scouts, were awarded a "Snow Hike" and steak roast for leading the 4 Patrols in their Christmas Wreath Sales Contest. 227 wreaths were sold in Waban by the Troop. Dads, accompanying the Patrol, were, back row, left to right: Fred Harvey, Kenneth Rogers, Gale Harper, Hugh Harwood, Douglas Gray, and Bromley DeMeritt. Scouts, front row, left to right: Bruce Harper, Peter DeMeritt, Fred Harvey 2nd, Bill Booth, Glen Rogers, Thom Stephan, Jim Mitchell, Donald Gray and Ed Gittens. Eric O'Brien, Tom Gillespie, Charles Kenel and Patrol co-captain, "Skripts" Booth, were absent.

## To Discuss Schools And City Planning At Open Meeting

The Newton Centre School Association will hold its third open meeting next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Mason School Auditorium.

"Your School and City Planning" will be the subject, to be discussed and clarified by Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, Harold Gores, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. James B. Palmer, Chairman of the School Committee, C. Evan Johnson, Head of the Recreation Department of the City and Lorenz Muther, Executive Director of the Taxpayers Association of Newton.

Parents will be interested in learning:

The relations of the Mayor and the School Committee; What will happen to the Mason School—if anything; What proportion of Newton students attend college; How our teachers are chosen; The activities of the School Committee; The recreational facilities and where the financial support comes from; and what proportion of our taxes is used for schools and improvements.

## To Hold Mardi Gras February 5th

Monday evening, February 5, at the Normandie Room, Norumbega Park, Corpus Christi Parish will sponsor a Mardi Gras.

An Ice Carnival is being planned for the season's wind-up by the committee which includes, with Mr. Berensen of the Lincoln-Elliot PTA, Mr. R. Leigh Fitzgerald, Angier school; Mr. G. Winthrop Brainerd and Mr. James Sullivan, Lincoln-Elliot school; Mr. Arthur Gath, Carr school; Mr. Sterns Smalley, Burr-Williams PTA; Mrs. J. L. Oncley, Council Executive Secretary; Mr. E. Leslie Roar, Council Vice-President; Mr. Oliver Noonan.

Mrs. Walter Giere and Mr. Howell Carr have taken over the duties of general chairmanship.

Mr. Joseph Meaney is in charge of entertainment, and Mr. Paul Healey, ticket chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Farrell, co-chairman, Mrs. Arthur Lannigan, Mrs. Bernard McCarthy, Mrs. Leo Brennan, Mrs. Dennis Cronin, Mrs. Harold Foran, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Fox, Jr.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Edward D. Brine and the following committee: Mrs. Frank W. Reilly, Mrs. F. C. Wedekind, Mrs. Walter Casey, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Geo. S. Wattendorf, Mrs. Frederick Joyce, Mrs. Walter Rector, Mrs. Frederick Murphy, Mrs. Eugene Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Robert Lally, Miss Paul Healey, Mrs. Orazio Vaccaro, Mrs. Philomile Bernhardt, Mrs. Arthur Plessis, Mrs. Wm. Conors, Mrs. James F. Ryan and Mrs. Richard Tobin.

Fred Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Hills of 351 Otis street, Newton, has been elected Ritualist for Gamma Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Colorado. Hills is majoring in Business Management and will graduate in 1952 with a B.S. Degree.

Robert P. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Rice, of 146 Alenton road, Newton, has been pledged to the Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University of Massachusetts. Rice is a member of the class of 1954 at the University.

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## Miss Ruth Burns Is Appointed Area Treasurer

Miss Ruth Burns, assistant treasurer of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed Area Treasurer of the 1951 Easter Seal drive of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., for Newton and vicinity.

Miss Burns, long interested in crippled children, is a member of the Corporation of the Bay State Society and has served previously as area treasurer for the Easter Seal campaign.

This year's Easter Seal drive will be conducted from February 21 to March 21.

The relations of the Mayor and the School Committee; What will happen to the Mason School—if anything; What proportion of Newton students attend college; How our teachers are chosen; The activities of the School Committee; The recreational facilities and where the financial support comes from; and what proportion of our taxes is used for schools and improvements.

## Speakers Bureau Members Are Named

Members of the Speakers Bureau at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale are the following seniors: Joan Grotcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Grotcia of 119 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands; Deborah Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin T. Lyons of 94 Central street, Auburndale; Nancy Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pollock of 27 Pigeon Hill road, Auburndale; Eleanor Penney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Penney of 11 Pine Grove avenue, Newton Lower Falls; Peggyanne Riker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland A. Riker of 68 Hyde street, Newton Highlands; and Mary Ellen Wait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Wait of 7 Warren terrace, Newton Centre.

Freshman members of the Speakers Bureau include Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Smith of 24 Lawn avenue, Newtonville; Anita Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morse of 157 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands; Jean MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. MacLeod of 10 Oakland avenue, Auburndale; Claire McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh of 39 Lafayette road, Newton Lower Falls; and Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond White of 4 Cleveland road, Waltham.

Registration is open to the public.

## Thrift Shop to Hold Annual Sale

The Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop will hold its annual 26 percent markdown sale February 2 from 9:30 to 3:30 at the Underwood School on Vernon street in Newton Corner.

The Thrift Shop carries a variety of stock including clothing for all seasons, household items, and novelty bric-a-brac. Everyone is invited to attend this sale. Come and bring a friend.

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ROSILDALE

## Predicts at Least \$20,000,000 in New Taxes

At least \$20,000,000. in new taxes will be required by the state was the prediction made by State Senator Sumner G. Whittier in a most interesting talk before the Men's Club of West Newton. Many other millions will be "refinanced", the Senator believes, meaning that the state is definitely going into a period of deficit financing. Although the tax bill will be tremendous, it must be paid and it is essential that waste be eliminated and that every possible economy be practised.

Senator Whittier stated that Labor, businessman, Republican and Democrat must forget selfish interests. They must be aggressive, militant, and vocal for democracy if conditions facing us are to be met.

Loomis Patrick, President of the Club announced that the February meeting will be Father-Son Scout night. Following a tradition of years, members of the Club will "sponsor" West Newton scouts who will attend as their guests.

## Central Club Plans Ladies Nights

Annual Ladies' Night of the Central Club of the Congregational Church, Newtonville, will be held Monday evening, February 5, it has been announced by President Raymond A. Green.

Highlight of the evening will be a lecture by Mrs. Green on Scandinavian Blondes in Costume. Mrs. Green is well known for her demonstration talks on costumes of Western European countries which she visited for some years prior to World War II. Her collection of authentic costumes will be modelled by wives and children of club members. Colored motion pictures taken by the Greens on their trips will illustrate the costumes being worn by the natives of these countries.

Officers of the club and their wives will hold a reception in the church vestry prior to a catered dinner which will be served at 7. Officers for the current year are Raymond A. Green, president; Philip Ahlin, first vice-president; Edward Trowbridge, second vice-president; Blake A. Tenant, treasurer; Henry Hassell, assistant treasurer; Donald Fraile, auditor; Martin Edman and Robert Ford, members of the executive committee.

Assisting in the receiving line will be Rev. and Mrs. Randolph S. Merrill. James H. Remley, director of music, is in charge of the musical program for the evening.

New recruits beginning their training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, include Eugene Porretta, of 460 Watertown street, Newton, and Melvin J. Bondot, of 19 Faxon street, Newton. Both men have been assigned to Company "C," 80th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division for a six weeks training course.

Nearby Lincoln Stores are in Quincy and Waltham with executive offices in Quincy.

Lincoln Stores Inc., one of the most progressive chain department stores in the East, announced this week the establishment of another store at Pittsfield, Mass. This store, according to president Guy W. Mallon, will be Lincoln Stores "No. 17" and the 12th in New England. He further stated that he expected the company to complete negotiations shortly on a lease for another store. Both will be opened in 1951.

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## Hector F. Cichetti Named President

At a meeting of the United Italo-American Organizations held January 18 at Columbus Hall, Newton, Hector F. Cichetti was elected president. Cichetti, who succeeds Carmen Vitti as head officer of the club, is also president of the Filippo Corsi Society.

The United Organizations will send delegates from all member groups to the city-wide Civil Defense meeting Jan. 23 at Newton High School. Mr. Coletti urged that the delegates enlist the help of the Nonantum Improvement Council in a clean-up project for old buildings in the area. Steps have been taken to support the Council in its petition for a permanent building to house the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library.

## WCRB HIGHLIGHTS



Newton, Wellesley and Waltham Studios

Mondays thru Fridays

6:30 Local News

6:35 Sun-Up Time

7:00 Local News

7:05 Sun-Up Time

7:30 Local News

7:35 Bill Sherman Time

8:00 Local News

8:05 Bill Sherman Time

8:45 Taffy and Allen (MWF)

10:00 Needham News (MWF)

10:05 Stop the Housework

10:30 Party Line

11:00 Wellesley News

11:05 Magic of Manhattan

11:30 Women's Features

12:00 News and Music

12:15 Midday News Roundup

**THE  
CENTRAL  
IDEA**

Things you'd like to know about your Railroad

**50,742 NEW  
Freight Cars**

**NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
SYSTEM**

IT'S EXCITING to watch the parade of railroad emblems when a freight rolls by. You see cars whose "home ports" may be San Francisco or Bangor. And, these days, you'll also see many a bright new car sporting a big N.Y.C. and the oval mark of New York Central.

THOSE NEW CARS are among the 50,742 Central has been ordering since 1945. They represent a \$282,000,000 private investment in the public interest. An investment it took faith to make in the face of Central's net profits averaging less than 1% over the past five years.

CENTRAL DIDN'T WAIT for record peace-time production or national emergency to create a sure demand. It started to build up its freight fleet the minute steel became available after the war. And your Railroad has gone on ordering an average of 10,000 cars a year.

THAT'S WHY TODAY new cars are ready to help America mobilize. Ready, as well, to bring you the things you buy or use... or speed your town's products to market. Yes, freight is one more way your Railroad is a living part of your town. And that's the **CENTRAL IDEA!**

## CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

First United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon streets, Newton. Rev. George L. Murray, D.D., Minister. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. 11:15 a.m., Primary and junior church. 12 noon, Sunday School, classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Philathaea and Parothean classes for Women. 6:20 p.m., Four Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m., Great Sunday Evening service. Dr. Murray will preach at both services. Sermon subjects, "Busy Doing Nothing," and "The RapTURE."

The Eliot Church of Newton. Dr. Ray A. Eusden, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Primary and junior departments of the Church school. 10:45 a.m., Primary extended session. 10:45 a.m., Nursery and kindergarten departments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., Morning service of Worship with sermon by the minister. 12:00 noon, Young People's Division: Junior High and High School. 5 p.m., John Eliot Society. 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. 8 p.m., The Eliotites.

Church of the Open Word, Newtonville. Mr. Calvin Turley will conduct the services. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Adult Class. 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls. 9 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and Church School. 10:45 a.m.,

## Announces Civil Service Exam

Irene Shaffman, chairman of the Literary Group of the Newton Jewish Community Center, announces that the talented Lillian Ostrow will give the book review on "Joy Street" by Frances Parkinson Keyes on Tuesday, January 30 at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 15 South Gate Park, West Newton.

This is the most talked of book this season. Both men and women are invited to this review.

For further information call Irene Shaffman at 18 Minto street, West Newton.

Eleven students of Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, Medford, returned to their practice teaching in Newton Schools after the Christmas holidays. They are: Nancy Rowell of Ocean Grove, N. J., at Bigelow Junior High School; Alice D'Amico of West Roxbury, at the Franklin School; Althea T. Averill of Medford at Williams School; Louise Swett of Berwyn, Pa., at Warren Junior High School; Frances M. White of Scarsdale, N. Y., at the Carr School; Sheila Greer of Rye, N. Y., at Cabot and Claffin Schools; Dorothy M. Dunn of East Orange, N. J., at Weeks Junior High School; Lois V. Enslow of South Orange, N. J., at Lasell Junior College; and Carol Bentley of Brookline, Greta Epstein of Elizabeth, N. J., and Polly Proctor of Phelan, N. Y., at the Newton High School.

Stephen D. Coine, 24, son of Mrs. K. E. Coine, of 3 Bacon place, Newton, has been named editor of the *Stormy Petrel*, campus newspaper of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, and the only school paper published as a regular part of a local weekly newspaper, the *North DeKalb Record*. Coine graduated from The New Hampton School in 1947 and served 18 months in an M. P. battalion at the United Nations. He is a junior at Oglethorpe and expects to go into newspapering and advertising upon graduation. In the combined publishing arrangement Coine and the school staff are considered the same as regular employees of the Record.

Carl Fogelgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Fogelgren of Boyd street, Newton, who has been a member of the Naval Air Reserve for two and one half years, has just received orders to report for active duty February 1. Carl graduated from Newton High School in 1950 and was a member of the Wyandotte Student Exchange group during his



RED FEATHER LEADERS at Newton Executives Meeting. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Catherine S. Holden, General Secretary, Family Service Bureau of Newton; Harry M. Carey, Executive Director, United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston; and Mrs. Eugenia T. Copeland, Executive Secretary, Newton Community Council. Standing, left to right: H. J. Pettengill, Executive Director, Newton Community Chest; W. Duncan Russell, Executive Secretary of the Metropolitan Department, UCS; and Alex R. Miller, General Secretary, Newton Y. M. C. A.

## Red Feather Executives Hear Talk By Harry Carey

Harry M. Carey, Executive Director of United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston, was the speaker at the January meeting of the Executives of Newton Red Feather agencies. Held at the Newton YMCA, the meeting was a luncheon affair and members of the Red Feather staffs were guests. Alex R. Miller, Chairman of the Executive group, presided and extended greetings to all in attendance, which included W. Duncan Russell, Executive Secretary of the Metropolitan Department of United Community Services.

Miss Helen Quigley, Executive Director of the West Newton Community Centre, who is being given a leave of absence from that organization to join the WAVES, was presented a gift on February 12, 1951. The minimum salary is \$2590 a year; the maximum salary is \$2990 a year plus a temporary increase as authorized by the City of Newton.

For further information see poster at Fire Department headquarters, Fire Alarm Operator's desk, 1164 Centre street, Newton Centre.

## Hold Preview of Fashion Show

Mrs. George Shannon entertained the members of her committee for the fashion preview which the Guild of St. Francis of Newton Centre will sponsor at the Meadows at luncheon Monday, February 12.

The enthusiastic members present included Mesdames Carl Alford, John Blakeney, William Bradford, Orville Carter, Justin Connor, Edward Cooney, Martin Danahy, John Doherty, Clark Enyard, Frank Heaney, F. Preston Herring, George Holland, Ray Jones, Alphonse Kallan, James Kerrigan, Andrew Lane, Augustin Leahy, John H. Lee, Joseph Lynch, Charles McMinn, Jr. J. Harold McDonald, William Magee, Edward Montana, William Moran, Walter Piotto, James Scully, John Shea, James Sherry, Edward Sullivan, Oliver Sullivan and Brendan Whittaker.

## Underwood School PTA to Meet Jan. 25

The Underwood School PTA will meet next Thursday evening in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting is scheduled. Mrs. Beatrice M. Hutchinson from the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene will lecture on the "Importance of Sex Education for Children." She will show the film "Human Growth" in connection with her lecture. A question period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Members who are planning to bring guests will please let the committee know when home room mothers telephone to remind them of the meeting.

Burial was in the family lot in Holmwood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

## Newton Man Wins Shipyard Award

Captain Pleasant D. Gold, Jr. U.S.N., commander of the Boston Naval Shipyard has announced that Francis Justice, shipyard employee, of 148 Tremont street, Newton, has received a letter of commendation and a check from the Navy Department for a time and labor-saving device.

Mr. McCarthy is the former Miss Theresa Mahoney of Newton.

Until his retirement four years ago, Mr. McCarthy was superintendent of streets in the city of Newton.

The couple have three children and eight grandchildren, Charles Albert of Newton Lower Falls; Miss Claire, a teacher, New York; and Clement of Newton.

BARTHOLOMEW T. QUINLAN

Bartholomew T. Quinlan, born February 10, 1865, on Beacon street, Newton Centre, died Tuesday, January 16 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Daley, 90 Hawthorne street, Roslindale.

He was a life long resident of Newton Centre and was one of the first members of the Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Quinlan was in the first graduating class of Newton High School. He was associated with Raymond Corporation for many years, retiring 22 years ago.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Daly, 90 Hawthorne street, Roslindale; his son, James F. Quinlan, 9 Baldwin street, Newton; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, January 19, at the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, at 9 o'clock with Rev. Father Coffey officiating at a High Mass.

Burial was in the family lot in Holmwood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Cornelia Anderson, a student at Simmons College School of Social Work is doing her first year field work at the Boston Provident Assn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Anderson of 33 Ledges road, Newton Centre.

## Youth Services On Sunday

The Jaynes League of the West Newton Unitarian Church, a branch of the American Unitarian Youth, will conduct the annual Youth Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

For the first time, members of the league, all of high school age, will deliver the sermon as well as lead all other portions of the service.

The subject of the service is "The Double U"—expressing the young people's approach to the problem of cooperation between the Unitarian and Universalist youth groups and its relation to the proposed merger of the two denominations.

Taking part in the Youth Sunday Service will be: Invocation, Winslow Tisdel; First Lesson, Richard Losch; Second Lesson, Rudolph Amann; Prayer, Margaret Weatherly; Sermon, Valerie Kuebler, John Cartwright and Sandra Adler; and Benediction, John Caldwell.

Carleton Moore Jr., will be chief usher, assisted by John Caldwell, Christopher Kuebler, Margo Caldwell, Marion Dutton and Susan Garcelon.

Following the service there will be a coffee hour for the entire congregation in the parish house.

Letter Commands Fire Department

Dear Chief:  
May I take this opportunity to commend you and Deputy Chief Henry Murphy and all the men who assisted at the fire on the B. S. Hatch Company property. If it were not for the efficiency of your department the loss here would have been much greater. It was one more example of the highly trained personnel that makes your department a credit to the city.

My personal regards and thank you again.

Yours very truly,  
B. S. HATCH COMPANY,  
(Signed) Kenneth E. Prior  
President and Treasurer.

Award Contract for \$340,000

Contract for the construction of warehouse and office building at 157 Needham street, Newton, was awarded by Cabot-Cabot & Forbes, Inc., to Turner Construction Co., Boston, for \$340,000.

Eight Newton young women will play active roles in the Boston Y.W.C.A. World's Fair Saturday, February 3, at 140 Clarendon street. Helping with general preparation is Miss Marjorie L. Collins, 18 Neal street, Lower Falls; while Miss Elizabeth Best, 109 Prince street, West Newton, will participate in a modern creative dance demonstration. Assisting with the bazaar food booths will be Lenore Abrams, 52 Stuart street, Newton Centre; Miss Dorothy Bishop, 105 Country Club, Newton Centre; and Miss Grace Winchester, 142 Winchester street, Newton Highlands. Also volunteering for general work are Mrs. Josephine Wilhelm, 160 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Rita Polonsky, 83 Grove Hill avenue, Newtonville, and Miss Katherine Wilkins, 45 Warren street, Newton Centre.

Miss Lois Callahan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin of Newton, sang with Tufts College's Odicon Singers during their broadcast January 21, in connection with the radio concert series, "Songs from New England Colleges," sponsored by Monsanto Chemical Company.

Miss Callahan is a junior at Jackson College, the women's department of Tufts College.

Alvord Bros., Realtors, report the sale of the property at 128 Allerton road, Newton Highlands, for the Estate of Mary E. Studley to Alfred J. Bertelli. The property is an eight room Colonial with detached two-car garage and 12,390 square feet of land. Mr. Bertelli is making extensive alterations and improvements in the property.

Robert W. Potter, son of Mrs. M. Audrey Potter of 429 Brookline street, Newton Centre, was among those to receive promotion at the Riversdale Military Academy at Gainesville, Georgia. A member of the freshman class, Cadet Potter has advanced to the grade of Private First Class.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Daly, 90 Hawthorne street, Roslindale; his son, James F. Quinlan, 9 Baldwin street, Newton; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, January 19, at the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, at 9 o'clock with Rev. Alan L. Blacklock of the First Presbyterian Church, Waltham, officiating.

Burial was in the family lot in Roslindale.

He was a life long resident of Newton Centre and was one of the first members of the Sacred Heart Church.

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**Date It Up**

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, January 26

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Underwood School.

Saturday, January 27

7:00 p.m.—Junior Chess Club, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 p.m.—Weeks Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.

Sunday, January 28

2:30 p.m.—Newton Civil Defense, Public Meeting, Dean Bunker of M. I. T., High School Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.—"Christian Science: The Solution of Being", Free Public Lecture, Christian Science Church, Newtonville.

Monday, January 29

10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary, Brae Burn.

2:00 p.m.—West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands; Church of the Messiah, Woman's Guild, "Silent Auction," Auburndale.

7:30 p.m.—Lobby Movies, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 p.m.—Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

7:45 p.m.—League of Women Voters, "Inflation," home of Mrs. James H. Lewis, 38 Brookdale Rd., Newtonville and home of Mrs. Charles Holly, 237 Spiers Rd., Oak Hill Park.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Centre Woman's Club, Panel on Coming Crisis in Newton Schools, Harold Gore, Clubhouse.

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland Ave., Newtonville.

Tuesday, January 30

9:45 a.m.—League of Women Voters, "Inflation," home of Mrs. John C. McClintock, 147 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill.

2:00 p.m.—Newton Smith College Club—Scholarship Bridge, homes of members.

1:00 p.m.—Red Cross Bloodmobile, Chapter House.

6:30 p.m.—Newton Council of Churches, Rev. Rabbi Irving A. Mandel, "The Foot of Pride—Where Angels Fear to Tread," Y. M. C. A.

7:30 p.m.—Chess Club, Y. M. C. A.

7:30 p.m.—Chess Club, Y.M.C.A.

7:45 p.m.—Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Board of Governors Mtg. Director's Office.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Highlands Garden Club.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Centre Girl Scout Annual Meeting—N. C. Woman's Club, Reception Room.

Wednesday, January 31

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Cabot-Clafin Thrift Shop.

9:45 a.m.—League of Women Voters, "Inflation," home of Mrs. Earl B. Millard, 255 Mill St., Newtonville.

10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Hyde School Outgrown Shop.

10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Weeks Clothing Exchange.

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Angier School Exchange.

12:15 p.m.—Kiwanis, Simpson House.

6:30 p.m.—Church of the Messiah, Supper and Annual Meeting, Normandie Room.

6:30 p.m.—Newton Toastmasters Club, Simpson House.

6:30 p.m.—Red Cross Bloodmobile, Union Church in Waban.

7:30 p.m.—Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Girls Service Organization, Dance, Y.M.C.A.

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, February 1

9:45 a.m.—League of Women Voters, "Inflation", Newton Highlands Workshop.

2:30 p.m.—Newton W.C.T.U.

7:30 p.m.—Public Relations Committee, Y.M.C.A.

7:45 p.m.—Newton Lodge Odd Fellows, 15 Southgate Pk., West Newton.

7:45 p.m.—League of Women Voters, "Inflation," home of Mrs. Stanley Lewenberg, 41 Longfellow Rd., N.L.F.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Centre School Association.

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland Ave., Newtonville.

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

**Newton Girl To Be Given Scholarship****Newton Plays Latin Saturday In Most Important Game of Year****Manchester Continues to Spark Tigers in Victory**

What would Newton do without Manchester? In GBI hockey circles that's the cry from Saturday observers as they watched fast skating, tricky-maneuvering, and hard-shooting Doug Manchester continue to spark the Newton ice team to upset victories. Last week it was a 5-4 win over two point favorite Belmont. Doug got the "silky hat trick" with four goals. The week previous he soloed for three scores in Newton's 4-2 upset over Stoneham. The week previous Can he repeat his spectacular performances against Cambridge Latin (league leaders) this Saturday?

A lucky Newton girl, who could not ordinarily afford to go to college, will receive a scholarship to Smith next fall as a result of an afternoon of cards. That's this year's project of the Newton Smith College Club.

Next Tuesday afternoon, the club members and their friends are invited to contribute a small amount and play bridge or canasta at the homes of Mrs. Edward Pride, Mrs. George M. Lovejoy, and Mrs. Christian Hester, Jr., in West Newton and at the Waban Homes of Mrs. Philip Ver Planck and Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy, president of the club. Mrs. Duncan Edmunds, Mrs. Richard Lee, Miss Dorothy Simpson and Mrs. James Young are opening their homes in Newton; so are Mrs. Garfield Drew, Mrs. Warren Ordway and Mrs. Clark Woodward in Newton Center.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. E. Prentiss Jones, Mrs. Earle Bliss, Mrs. Charles Kimball, or Mrs. Gordon Morrison. Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Elliot F. Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, Mrs. Earl P. Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Henry Harwood, Mrs. Ernest Angevine, Mrs. Dorothy Trickey Wells, and Mrs. Harold B. Cranshaw.

Mrs. Robert Bolan, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Warner Eustis, Mrs. F. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Carmen Nichols, and Mrs. Alfred Staford.

**To Choose Queen At WCRB Party**

The Newton March of Dimes Committee reports much activity in completing arrangements for the WRCB Birthday Party for the polio fund. About 80 girls of the Tri Hi Club are engaged in ticket-selling, under the supervision of Dwight Robinson of the Newton Y.M.C.A., as their charitable project for the year. The girls will select a queen who will be crowned at the Totem Pole during the Birthday Party.

Mrs. Ava Ring and Mrs. Donald P. Fraile have organized a large committee to distribute tickets, under the general chairmanship of Francis J. Murphy. Many of these helpers are persons whose families have had direct help from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Welded steel spheres 18 feet in diameter check the flow of water in the penstocks of the Grand Coulee Dam.

From the standings above it seems that if Newton wins and Belmont loses, Newton will have

| W       | L | T | Pts |   |
|---------|---|---|-----|---|
| Belmont | 3 | 3 | 0   | 6 |
| Newton  | 2 | 3 | 1   | 5 |
| Rindge  | 2 | 4 | 0   | 4 |

In winning his loss will make the difference. Newton will be plenty busy checking Murphy.

How Newton selects to play Latin is something we'll have to wait and see. They played a defensive game in losing to Melrose 2-5. In their last two games they were all-out aggressively and it showed best results. At any count the Latin-Newton game will be their most important one. Latin and Melrose are tied for the leadership so Latin has much to gain also.

**Newton On Top 54**

We won't go into much detail concerning Newton's second straight win of the season. Their 5-4 upset over Belmont was mostly due to Doug Manchester once again. He scored four goals. Trailing 2-0 after 1:45 of play it looked like a run-away for Belmont but Joe Cavallo put Newton back on a Thompson rebound at 8:44.

In the second stanza, Manchester tallied three times the first at 2:27 with an assist from Thompson in a melee in front of the net. At 5:00 he stole the puck at the blue line and went in for a dandy solo. At 6:32 he got a lucky one when his shot intended for Cavallo in front of the cage hit the goalie's skate and skidded in. In the fourth canto Sutherland took a long shot and Doug batted in the rebound at 2:35. Belmont scored twice but by then, Daley, Latin was running out and Newton hung on.

**Latin Has the Leading GBI Scorer in Johnny Murphy**

Two of the better defensemen in Dick MacAdoo and George Boudreau, and two of the better wingmen in Ralph Kilfoyle and John Daley. That line is about the best in the League. However, from last reports, Daley will not play Saturday. Last week he got in a fight with Rindge Tech's Tom Cusick and the rules specify that if caught fighting the player is ineligible to play the next game. Without Daley, Latin loses a good scoring punch. Let's

**Warren Junior High School Notes**

For several weeks plans have been under way for a program of school preparedness which would be of value to pupils and teachers, not only in a war emergency but in any emergency that might arise at school, at home or in public.

Recently all Warren pupils began the study of First Aid in their physical education classes. Instruction is given by the physical education teachers, Miss Alice Willey, Miss Lorraine Stone, John Pennington and Merton Teft, under the direction of Ralph Acker, an industrial arts teacher who has been certified as a First Aid instructor by the Newton Red Cross. Those pupils who complete the course satisfactorily will receive a Junior Red Cross First Aid Certificate. At the assembly last Friday, when the plan was first explained to the student body by Mr. Acker, it was pointed out very emphatically that these certificates will be awarded only to those pupils who are able to fulfill the rigid requirements of the American Red Cross in an examination given by Mr. Acker.

Recently a second group of 17 Warren teachers attended the first class of a First Aid and School Defense course, another group having started such a course last November. These courses are being given by Mr. Acker, who is currently giving two similar courses in Wellesley.

Warren's representative on the Newton Public School committee on preparedness is Carl Penny, teacher of Jr. III Science assisted by Francis Tower, also of the Science Department. For some time Mr. Penny has been assisting in organizing plans for, and procedures to be followed in, caring for pupils during an emergency. Already many practice drills have been had in evacuating pupils from all parts of the building. Again, such a procedure is of vital importance not only in a war emergency, but also in many other situations which might arise while school is in session.

Through the generosity of the Warren Parent-Teachers Association, pupils of Warren are enjoying assembly programs provided by outside talent. This privilege is greatly appreciated during the winter months when use of the assembly hall for so many activities, including physical education classes, glee club and orchestral rehearsals, and after-school sports, makes it impossible for pupils to rehearse and produce pupil-talent programs.

In addition to card singing by the girls' glee club and selections by the school orchestra, the Christmas assembly consisted of a musical program presented by Gladys and Kenneth Custance, the Haydn Irish Harp Duo, from the Boston University College of Music. After a most enjoyable rendition of selections on two Irish harps, with many interesting explanations and stories told by Mr. Custance, the program concluded with the student body singing a group of carols accompanied by the harps. In Mr. Custance's words, the pupils "didn't have to wait until they got to heaven to sing with the harp."

Recently another most interesting, entertaining and high-

ly constructive program was presented by Russell Curry of the Curry School of Dancing. Using as his subject, "It's a Date," Mr. Curry emphasized many everyday courtesies which are often overlooked today. He stressed, as a simple rule for always knowing what to do and avoiding embarrassment, the doing of what is "natural, easy and considerate." His final bit of advice, addressed primarily to the girls but pointed out as something for the boys to think about, was "Beauty Attracts, Graciousness Detains."

**Atomic Bomb Talk To Be Given Next Tuesday Evening**

"The atomic bomb—what it means to you and your family," will be explained by R. F. Cowing, medical nuclear physicist, New England Deaconess Hospital and consultant to the state, at the dinner meeting of St. Mary's Men's Club, Newton Lower Falls, next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

Official army films, "The Tale of Two Cities" and "Effects of Atomic Bombing on Casualties" sound films will be shown. Dr. Douglas T. Davidson of Wellesley will be chairman.

Mr. Cowing, an associate of Dr. Shields Warren, director, division of biology and medicine, Atomic Energy Commission, assisted in measuring effects of atomic bombing at Bikini.

All men regardless of denomination are invited to attend. Reservations can be made with Louis Vassolotti, Newton Lower Falls, vice president of the Club, or Leonard J. Edel, Wellesley, chairman, membership and attendance.

**Our Lady's High School Notes**

By PATRICIA IODONISI

The seniors have been well pleased with their class rings which they received last Friday, some of which are onyx and ruby stones. Plans are under way for the class year book and deadline for photographs will be February 15. Some seniors have already had their graduation pictures taken, and some have filed applications for positions after graduation. All this proves that they are waiting anxiously for the day in June when they will receive their diplomas. There are about seventy-five school days left for the seniors . . . The Valentine dance will be held Thursday, January 26. The date was pushed up a bit because of other activities. The dance will feature Bob Gately's orchestra and tickets are fifty cents . . . Rehearsals for the second act of "Happy Days" was held Sunday afternoon. The play will be on Friday, March 16, at the high school auditorium and each student will make at least one poster ad for the play . . . The members of the drill team will be in another competition soon . . . There will be a high schooler's Mission, February 12 to February 17, to be given by an Oblate Father . . . Report cards were given out last week.

**Newton High: Basketball****Newton in 3 League Games This Week . . . All Tough**

(As THE GRAPHIC went to press (Wednesday) the Tiger cagers were playing Brookline at the new Townie gym. Besides their first practice meeting to open the season and inaugurate the new gym this will be the actual first League game between both teams. Brookline did beat Newton 39-34 previously.)

At this writing Brookline had won 2, lost 2 and tied Arlington.

hot, and a ripe time will be Friday.

Next Tuesday, Rindge comes to Newton for their second contest against the Smiths. In the League opener, the Orange won 75-25 victory over Rindge made them a big favorite on their home court.

Friday, Newton visits Watertown for a battle with the League leaders. Watertown with 5-0

must be the team to stop if anyone else wants to get in the running for the title. But stopping them has been an ordeal. Newton in their first meeting lost 49-36 at the NH gym but they lost that game mostly because they couldn't score a point in over 9 minutes of play. O'Hara, Marcantonio, Lopez and Stackpole have been the combine that has paced the next door neighbors. Newton can beat any League opponent when they get

**Our Lady's Wins Over St. John's**

Getting inspiration from the scoring ability of their rookie center, giant Moe Thomas (6-8) who tallied 23 points, Our Lady's enjoyed themselves beating St. John's (Cambridge) 66-44 last Friday night.

The Purple five had to have

class to beat a scrappy Cambridge team which didn't say die until the last period. Thomas was hot this night and so was the team in general. Butler (13) and Murphy (10) of the big three played their usual steady game and although their other half Billy Bertrand was off (4) it was Big Thomas who made the difference.

In winning their 4th League game in six starts, Coach Charlie Gallagher was very pleased with the all-around efforts of Our Lady.

Thomas (6-8) and Murphy (5-10) were the best five in the fourth period. O. L. had a 6-1 lead at the outset. The period ended with O. L. trailing 8-11, but at the half they

led 27-20. (Thomas had 5-14) at half-time. In the third canto the Gallaghers broke into a rampage at the close of the session with Thomas, Kelley and Butler getting 8 points in a row, to lead 43-28; and then a quick foul by Berry and a basket by Thomas made the score 46-28 early in the fourth period. O. L. just salted the game away after that!

**Scoring:** Thomas (9-5-23), Butler (6-1-13), Murphy (5-0-10) Berry (1-2-4), Grant (1-1-3), Russo (3-0-6) Faber (1-1-3), Rheinhart (0-1-1), Kelley (1-0-2) and Peruzzi (0-1-1).

**"King of Kings" to Be Shown Feb.**

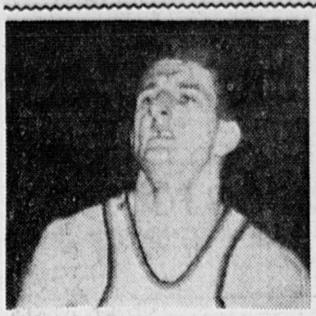
Cecil B. DeMille's great production "King of Kings" will be shown at the Newtonville Methodist Church, Saturday, February 10 at 8:00 P.M.

The movie is being sponsored by the Young Married Couple's Club and the public is invited.

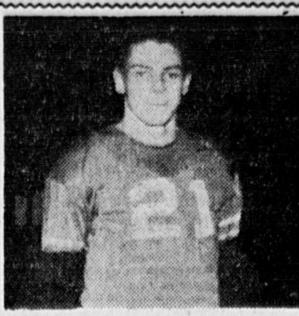


# Our Lady's Meets St. Mary's Sunday In Second Game

.... Stars of the Week....



BOB MORRISON



BILLY LAWN

Billy had his second shut-out of the year last week against Malden. Lawn has been steady all season in the nets but against Catholic he had to be extra good and he was!

"Moose" placed second in the 600 and his great anchor running in the relay decided the meet for Newton. He certainly made up for the error in last year's State Meet.

## On the Sports Scene

By RODD EXELBERT

**CONFUSED:**—Our Lady's lost the CHL first half leadership because they were beaten by Columbus 3-0, not because Malden Catholic "sneaked" into first place, thanks to a gift forfeit from Lawrence Central. Central before their final game announced that all previous games were forfeited on account of Hal Salvage being ineligible. (Thus the Malden 1-0 loss to Central became a victory). If Central didn't give Malden a forfeit the Lawrence boys would have then won the first half title because they won their final game against St. Mary's. O.L. had to either tie or beat Columbus. A loss would have been fatal. It was. Yet everyone agreed that it was a cheap way for Malden to creep into the driver's seat. They had tied O.L. and St. Mary's and they lost actually to Central. But then that's all cracked-ice and O.L. must now prove themselves worthy of the chair and win all five games in this second half. We predict they will, too. They have a grand start in upsetting Malden 4-0 last week. A round of applause for Coach Ed Boyle and his Newton track team in winning the Northeastern Track championships without copping first place, which only proves that depth always means a great deal. Taking enough points in the important events meant victory to a well-balanced club... but extra ovation to "Moose" Morrison who became the hero of this big meet where last summer he turned out to be the "tough-luck goat" in running out of his lane in the State "400." "Moose" was terrific in sweeping the "300" leg in the all important final relay which gave Newton the necessary points to clinch the meet.

**REMINISCING . . .** Last year's O.L. JV hoop team slaughtered St. Mary's (Brookline) 64-8 . . . The Newton JV's are undefeated in Suburban League games and only lost to Brookline in their practice opener . . . George Macomber, West Newton local boy US Olympic skier is the first American to defeat top-ranking European racer . . . Magaw (NH), Bertrand and Murphy (O.L.) are two of the better "drive-in" hoop players in this area . . . A good leader will help spark a team to victory, and Capt. Norm DiGiovanni is just the kind of small-guy that has done it for the NH tracksters . . .

## Manchester 3rd In Score Parade

When Newton's Doug Manchester scored 4 goals against Belmont he boosted himself in the scoring parade. Here are the latest records!

|                    | G  | A | P  | W. | T. | L. | Pt. |
|--------------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Murphy, Latin      | 13 | 3 | 16 | 8  | 5  | 13 | 8   |
| Duffy, Rindge      | 8  | 5 | 13 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10  |
| Manchester, Newton | 10 | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10  |
| Malcolms, Melrose  | 7  | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 7   |
| Kilfoyle, Latin    | 4  | 6 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 4   |
| Daley, Latin       | 3  | 7 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 3   |
| Vassil, Arlington  | 7  | 1 | 8  | 8  | 8  | 8  | 5   |
| Cilcora, Melrose   | 6  | 1 | 8  | 8  | 8  | 8  | 5   |
| O'Brien, Arlington | 5  | 2 | 7  | 7  | 7  | 7  | 5   |

### CATHOLIC HOCKEY (First Half Complete)

|                 | G | A | P | W. | T. | L. | Pt. |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Malden Catholic | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8  | 7  | 1  | 7   |
| Our Lady's      | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 7  | 0  | 6   |
| St. Clement's   | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6  | 6  | 0  | 5   |
| Chris Columbus  | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6  | 6  | 0  | 5   |
| Lawr. Central   | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2  | 2  | 2  | 4   |
| St. Mary's      | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1  | 1  | 4  | 1   |

### G. B. I. HOCKEY

|                         | G | A | P | W. | T. | L. | Pt. |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Newton 5, Belmont 4     | 5 | 4 | 9 | 9  | 9  | 0  | 9   |
| Stoneham 2, Arlington 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3  | 3  | 0  | 3   |
| Melrose 4, Medford 0    | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4  | 4  | 0  | 4   |
| Latin 5, Rindge 3       | 5 | 3 | 8 | 8  | 8  | 0  | 8   |

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## Morrison's Exciting Run In Relay Gives Newton Track Cup

### Orange Tracksters Win N.E. Track Championship

Even though Newton didn't cop one first place in the annual nine event Northeastern Track meet last Saturday they nevertheless won the championship, their 10th in 24 tries.

Ed Boyle's well-balanced team scored just enough points to clinch the meet (22) with Boston Trade (17), Boston Latin (14 1/2), New Bedford Vocational (12) and pre-meet favorites Boston English (10 1/2) trailing. Here's how the Bollermakers scored:

45 Yd. Hurdles—DiGiovanni (3rd)—3 points.  
50 Yd. Dash—Shannon (2nd), Gould (4th)—6 points.  
300 Yd. Dash—Tripp (3rd)—3 points.  
600 Yd. Run—Morrison (2nd)—4 points.  
High Jump—Savoy (3rd)—3 points.

Relay—DiGiovanni, Haywood, Flynn, Morrison (2nd)—3 points. They failed to tally in the shot put, 1000 and mile run.

Big football end, "Moose" Morrison was the hero. It was his exciting anchor run in the Newton-Trade-English relay which decided the meet for the Orange. His huge strides overtook a midge Tradesman on the last lap and he raced home the winner with yards to spare. When Trade had the first three laps you could have figured Newton's chances were flying out the window but "Moose" came through with his great effort.

As the relay started Newton had already gathered in 19 points. Dave Savoy had just jumped 5-11 for a third in the high-jump and Trade's Bernie Bruce and Latin's Bob Rittenburg were fighting it out for first at 8 foot. Trade by then trailed Newton with 12 1/2 points but figured on Bruce getting a second or tie for first at least. Newton had to beat Trade in their relay. And they did. Newton's time wasn't good enough for a first, Concord took top honors here, but Trade didn't finish in the running at all. (Even English came from behind to edge out Trade in the same relay and English had no way of winning the meet.)

Bruce and Rittenburg did tie for first in the high jump and that gave Trade 4 1/2 more points and their 17 total. There was idle talk about how if Bruce could have finished the high jump in time he would have run the anchor in the relay for Trade and win that event for his team.

Newton didn't run their ace 300 man, Johnny Tripp, Haywood substituted. (Bruce tied for third in the 600.) Capt. Norm DiGiovanni surprised in the hurdles and his 3 points meant a great deal. Dash man Bob Shannon equalized the mark in this event at 6 seconds in both the trials and semi-finals yet had a poor start in the finals and made a second. Gould surprised taking an important fourth. . . . Johnny Tripp had it easy winning his trial at 33.7 sec. in the 300 but in the finals he could only take a third. LeComte of Medford finished in 33.6 and O'Leary of English second. . . . Morrison did as expected in the 600. Methia of New Bedford won it at 1:16, "Moose" did a second at 1:18, mighty close. . . . Savoy is usually a 5-11 jumper and it was surprising that Bruce and Rittenburg got up to 6 foot. . . . Morrison said he figured Newton's time in the relay would have won the event and he could have run faster, yet a second was good enough to win that one. Don French did come in second in his 1000 trial heat but it just wasn't good enough for a final time.

### Hobby Class to Meet Friday

The Hobby Class of West Newton Women's Educational Club will hold a dessert meeting in the home of Mrs. William L. Warner, 11 Pleasant street, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester F. MacDowell will serve as co-hostess for the afternoon.

### The Roly Poly Nursery School FOR CHILDREN AGE 3 to 5

**Mrs. Carl T. Cutler**  
DIRECTOR  
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CAPT. NORM DIGIOVANNI receives the Northeastern Cup. It was Newton's 10th win of the annual track meet.

Bobby Barry's fighting-mad ice team will be eager for an incisive victory over St. Mary's (Lynn) in the second game of the second half of the C.H.L. Sunday at 2:15 p.m. at the Boston Arena. O.L. is after win No. 2 in this second half race and it should get it! St. Mary's was drubbed 8-0 by St. Clements last week in the opener while O.L. upset Malden (first half winners) 4-0.

However, O.L. isn't taking any team lightly. In the first half, cellar-dweller, St. Mary's displayed the biggest hockey upset of the year tying Malden Catholic 3-3. In their first meeting with O.L., the Lynn team lost 1-6. Our Lady's is anxious to win all five games this time because the second half winner will play Malden in the play-offs for the championship.

The way O.L. looked in beating Malden, 4-0, last Sunday had observers saying that O.L. and Columbus will be the teams to beat in the second half. Columbus by the way was already upset by Lawrence Central (without Hal Savage), 0-1 last Sunday.

**O. L. LOSES, 0-3**  
Our Lady's suffered its first loss of the ice season last Wednesday night to Christopher Columbus, 0-3, in the last game of the first half. In dropping the finale O.L. lost the leadership in the first half race to Malden Catholic which "sneaked" into the driver's seat. Malden got a forfeit win from Lawrence Central because Hal Salvage, their ace scorer, was an ineligible player. (Central had previously beaten Malden, 1-0).

(For details concerning the complexed switch in the first

half of the league race see ON THE SPORTS SCENE. There's nothing much to say about O.L.'s loss to Columbus than Columbus wasn't as poor a club as some figured they were. They were definitely "out" for O.L. they skated well and played the better game. All their three scores were in the first period. From then on they just played smart hockey and held Newton scoreless. It was the first time O.L. couldn't dent an opponent's net.

Stars of the big upset were scorers Paul Sheehy and Bill Prouse, two of the better players in the league and goalie Joe Lanzilli who stopped everything thrown at him during the last two stanzas.

It was only Columbus' second win of the season. And for Newton it was a sad, sad night.

**PURPLE TOPS MALDEN 4-0 IN IMPORTANT WIN**

Getting off to a good start in the second half of the league race, O.L. mowed-down the first half leaders, Malden Catholic, 4-0, last Sunday. Showing their best form to date, the Barrys scored twice in the first canto, and once in the second and third periods to ice an easy contest. Malden had only 15 shots at goalie Billy Petree made the game a sure thing in the last period with a hard smash coming from a fine Luke Fannon pass at the crease. (Dillon, Fannon and Cronin had perfect solo shots at the goalie in this last stanza but they all boomeranged. However, Our Lady's won going away in what could be their most important win of the season.)

This Week...  
...In Sports

**THURS. JAN. 25—**

Track—Lowell visits Northeastern champs Newton which should be a tune-up for the Bollermakers before the big State Meet (Feb. 3).

**FRI. JAN. 26—**

Basketball—Newton goes to Brookline (3 p.m.) for a usual exciting contest with their arch rivals. Our Lady's plays host to St. Clement's (8 p.m.) in what should be a "corker."

**SAT. JAN. 27—**

Hockey—Newton takes on G.B.I. leaders, Cambridge Latin, at the Boston Garden (12:30 p.m.) in the game of the season. If Newton wins, they gain fourth place, if Belmont loses to Rindge. Fourth place means a play-off berth.

**SUN. JAN. 28—**

Hockey—Our Lady's shouldn't have too much trouble with weak St. Mary's (Lynn) at the Arena (2:15 p.m.).

Basketball—Our Lady's takes on St. Clement's again in an away game (2:30 p.m.)

**TUES. JAN. 30—**

Basketball—Rindge Tech visits Newton and Tech will be out for revenge. Newton edged them last time. Should be close.

**CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUES**

**NATIONAL DIVISION**  
Bigelow Junior High School Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**LEVI WARREN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-FRIDAYS.**

Team No. 1 Plays at 7 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 25, No. 1. N. Y. M.

C. A. Jrs. vs. Maple Leafs; No. 2.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **ARTHUR W. ASHENDEN** late of 1100 Beacon St., Boston, in the State of California, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.  
Witness: John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.  
**JOHN J. BUTLER,** Register.  
(G) ja15-25-f1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Franey**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nora Franey**, late of Newton, Esquire, praying that it may be accepted, executed of, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.  
Witness: John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.  
**JOHN J. BUTLER,** Register.  
(G) ja15-25-f1

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Mahogany Dresser ..... 25.00

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Mahogany Coffee Table, Painted black ..... 8.00

Dresser, Painted gray ..... 8.00

Maple Coffee Table ..... 3.50

Victorian Side Chair ..... 15.00

Walnut Writing Table ..... 10.00

Child's Bell Top Desk and Chair ..... 6.00

Walnut Drop Leaf Table ..... 15.00

Maple Dresser and Mirror ..... 18.00

Medicine Cabinet ..... 2.50

Walnut Kneehole Desk, 3 drawers ..... 18.00

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Register.

(G) ja15-25-f1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in the first mortgage given by K. V. Wolsey Company, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation having a usual place of business in Newton, Mass., to the trustees to The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, a national banking association existing under the laws of the United States, for the payment of the principal and interest of the sum of \$10,000,000, on that part of the premises hereinabove described located at the corner of Parker Street and Truman Road in the City of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, (as follows):

2. A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being known as Lot 1, Section 1, of Land in Newton, Mass., dated October 11, 1949, U. S. Schiavone, Reg. Engr., to be recorded herewith and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Elmwood Road at the southeasterly corner of Elmwood Road and Parker Street in Newton, Mass., Brookline-Adams Co., dated December 1915, Everett W. Branch, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds book 247, plan 56, then running:

WESTERLY one hundred feet (100'), then running; then turning to the right as shown by a curved line for a distance of one hundred twenty-seven and 07/100 (727.07) feet, thence:

SOUTHWESTERLY two hundred and twenty (207) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHWESTERLY again one hundred and seventeen and 69/100 (117.69) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again by two lines forty and 41/100 (40.41) feet and one hundred sixty-seven and 07/100 (67.07) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY by a curved line for a distance of one hundred twenty-seven and 07/100 (727.07) feet, thence turning and running; then turning to the right as shown by a curved line through the middle of said Paul Brook easement eight hundred feet (800') more or less; then:

NORTHERLY three hundred sixty (360) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and thirty and 33/100 (133.33) feet, thence turning and running; then turning to the right as shown by a curved line for a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet distant from the south line of said easement; then turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and seventy and 93/100 (179.93) feet, thence turning and running; then turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again by two lines forty and 41/100 (40.41) feet and one hundred sixty-seven and 07/100 (67.07) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY by a curved line for a distance of one hundred and thirty and 33/100 (133.33) feet, thence turning and running; then turning to the right as shown by a curved line for a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again seventy-five feet (75') more or less, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again seventy-five feet (75') more or less, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and thirty and 33/100 (133.33) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and thirty and 33/100 (133.33) feet, thence turning and running;

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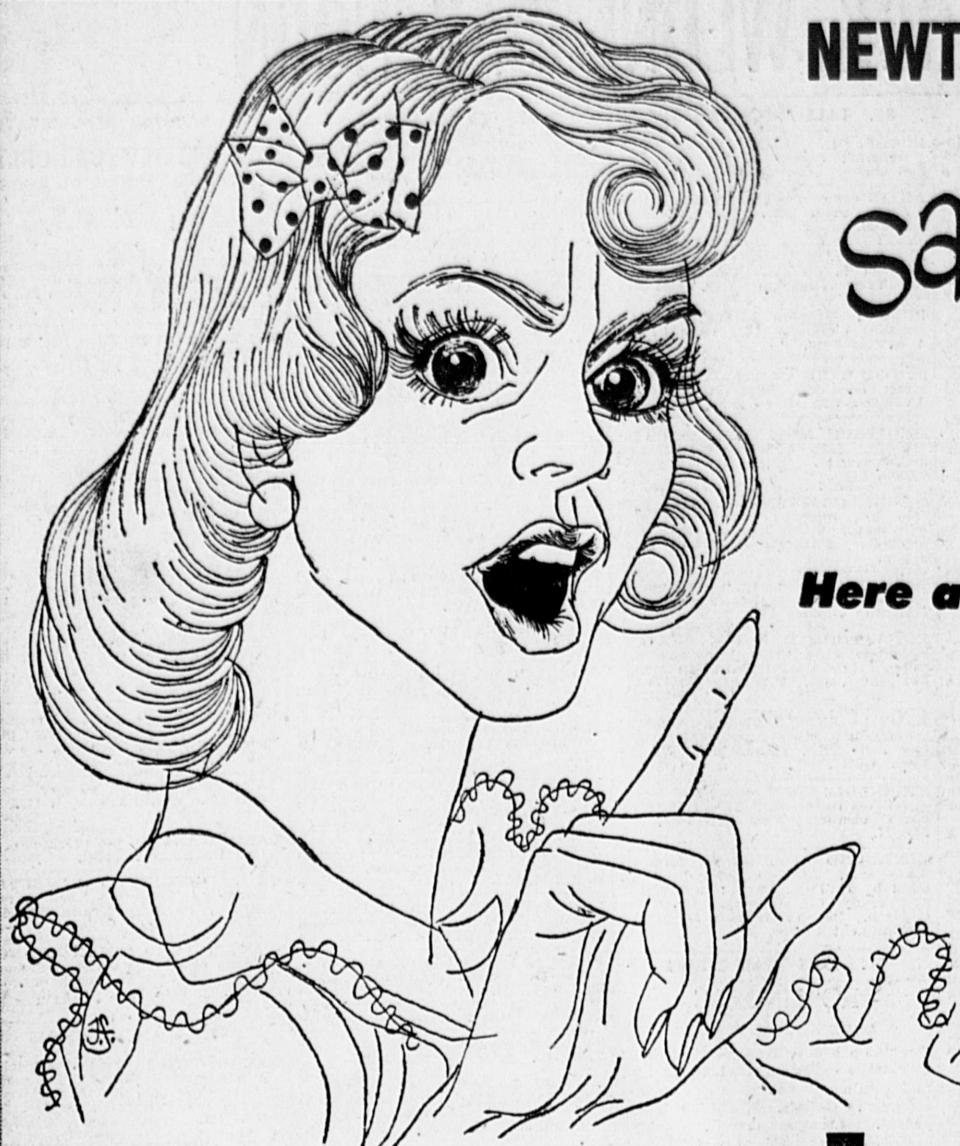
SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and thirty and 33/100 (133.33) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and thirty and 33/100 (133.33) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and thirty and 33/100 (133.33) feet, thence turning and running;

SOUTHEASTERLY again one hundred and thirty





## NEWTON SUPER CUSTOMERS

OPEN

Thursday - Friday Evenings Till 9 P.M.

say "Fiddlesticks  
to HIGH PRICES!"

Here are the **QUALITY FOODS**, to help  
you eat well... but for less!

COMPARE THIS VALUE - WE GUARANTEE IT'S THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!

|                            |              |            |
|----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| PACKER'S LABEL             |              |            |
| <b>Orange Juice</b>        | 46 ozs       | <b>25¢</b> |
| PACKER'S LABEL             |              |            |
| <b>Grapefruit Juice</b>    | 46 ozs       | <b>25¢</b> |
| ELM FARM or PACKER'S LABEL |              |            |
| <b>Blended Juice</b>       | 46 ozs       | <b>25¢</b> |
| PHILLIPS                   |              |            |
| <b>PORK and BEANS</b>      | #2½ can      | <b>19¢</b> |
| FANCY DESSERT              |              |            |
| <b>PEARS</b>               | #1 can       | <b>15¢</b> |
| BYRD'S - FANCY             |              |            |
| <b>Applesauce</b>          | 2 #303 cans  | <b>25¢</b> |
| ELM FARM                   |              |            |
| <b>Tangerine Juice</b>     | 2 for        | <b>23¢</b> |
| SECTIONS OF                |              |            |
| <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>          | #2 can       | <b>18¢</b> |
| FOOD CLUB                  |              |            |
| <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>      | #303 can     | <b>21¢</b> |
| RED RING                   |              |            |
| <b>Corn</b> Cream Style    | 2 11 oz cans | <b>19¢</b> |
| WINDBROOK                  |              |            |
| <b>FANCY PEARS</b>         | #2½ can      | <b>35¢</b> |
| ELM FARM - SLICED          |              |            |
| <b>PINEAPPLE</b>           | #2 can       | <b>28¢</b> |
| ELM FARM                   |              |            |
| <b>Great Big Peas</b>      | 2 for        | <b>35¢</b> |

|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| FRESH - Boneless           |  |
| <b>COD FILLETS</b>         |  |
| Fresh - Dressed as Desired |  |
| <b>HADDOCK</b>             |  |
| No Bones - No Waste        |  |
| <b>Swordfish STEAKS</b>    |  |
| Large Size - Good Eating   |  |
| <b>FANCY SHRIMP</b>        |  |
| FRESH FROM THE SEA         |  |
| lb 31¢                     |  |
| lb 19¢                     |  |
| lb 49¢                     |  |
| lb 75¢                     |  |

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| <b>LAMB LEG and LOIN</b>                                | <b>59¢</b> |
| STILL AT THE SAME LOW PRICE - ARMOUR'S STAR - RIB HALF! |            |
| <b>PORK TO ROAST</b>                                    | <b>39¢</b> |
| LEAN SHORT SHANK - AT A 10¢ PER POUND SAVING!           |            |
| <b>SHOULDERS SMOKED</b>                                 | <b>39¢</b> |
| PLAN YOUR WEEK-END MEAL - With Delicious Milk-Fed Veal! |            |
| <b>VEAL LEGS</b>  | <b>49¢</b> |
| HEAVY STEER BEEF - THE FINEST QUALITY SOLD AT RETAIL!   |            |
| <b>CHUCK ROAST</b>                                      | <b>59¢</b> |
| HEAVY STEER BEEF - THE FINEST QUALITY SOLD AT RETAIL!   |            |
| <b>RUMP ROAST</b>                                       | <b>89¢</b> |
| SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS - LEAN - AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!  |            |
| <b>SLICED BACON</b>                                     | <b>39¢</b> |

|                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Special Sale on        |                        |
| <b>VELVEETA CHEESE</b> | 2 lb loaf <b>93¢</b>   |
| White or Colored       |                        |
| <b>AMERICAN</b>        | Loaf Cheese <b>49¢</b> |
| Elm Farm - CHEESE      | Sliced                 |
| <b>CREAM or CHIVE</b>  | 65¢                    |
| Tasty - Delicious      | lb.                    |
| <b>PABST ETT</b>       | 6½ oz pkg <b>25¢</b>   |

|                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| APRICOT FILLED     |  |
| <b>COFFEE CAKE</b> |  |
| Fresh from         |  |
| Elm Farm's         |  |
| Bakery Ovens       |  |
| 29¢ ea.            |  |

|                                    |                                   |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>BAKER'S Dozen Orange SALE !</b> |                                   |
| 13 Large Size - Seedless - Florida | <b>29¢</b>                        |
| ORANGES                            | One extra orange with every dozen |
| Crisp - MacIntosh APPLES           | <b>4 lbs 29¢</b>                  |
| Hard - Red Ripe TOMATOES           | <b>cello pack 25¢</b>             |
| California - Iceberg LETTUCE       | <b>2 large heads 29¢</b>          |

**NEWTON Super MARKET**

275 CENTER ST., NEWTON... AMPLE FREE PARKING ADJACENT TO OUR STORE